Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Fair and cool today, warming Monday with scattered showers. High today 54 to 58, low 42 to 46. (Map, other data, page 8A.)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 36—No. 120 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, February 16, 1964 | Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501 | Ten Cents

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6 Sections — 60 Pages

BY AMERICAN CONSUMERS

Rusk Drops Hint On U.S. Boycott Of Cuba Traders

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Boycotts of foreign goods in this country could set off boycotts of U.S. products abroad. In the case of Britain, America exported about a billion dollars in 1962 and imported a like amount. This two-way total of $2 billion is far more than the $27 million Anglo-Cuban trade total that year.

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Refugees Of Cuba Thankful

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The Castillos, husband, wife and son, are among 76 Cuban refugees moving this week from Miami to Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia to begin preparing for new careers in a new land.

A light snow fell Saturday as they arrived. Most of the Cubans had never seen snow before.

CHRISTMAS CARD

"This morning when I saw the snow," said Mrs. Castillo, "I woke our son to look. "It looks like a Christmas card."

The Castillos, both attorneys and cattle ranchers in Cuba, are among 20 families—including 25 adult students—coming to this central Kansas community from refugee centers in Miami. Of this group, 18 will study education and seven will take up library science.

"You just can't know what it was like when Castro took over," said Mrs. Castillo, a trim woman of 40. "We had three farms for cattle, a nice house and one of the best cars in Camaguey Province.

"The government let us leave but they took everything. I wore this suit out of the country and hid some jewelry on my person. My husband brought only an extra pair of shoes."

Castillo, 32, said he would study for a teaching certificate, his wife for library work. He said it is impractical for them to take up law because of the differences in the judicial processes of the two countries.

Roberto Ravelo, a graying man of middle age, his wife, and their two teen-age sons, appeared happy in their new quarters.

Fair Skies Due Today In Area

The Twin Cities will enjoy fair skies today, but temperatures will remain cool with highs today from 54 to 58.

The mercury will drop to a minimum of 42 to 46 tonight and skies are predicted to be partly cloudy Monday accompanied by warmer temperatures and scattered showers.

Scattered showers fell in the Twin Cities area Friday night and early Saturday morning, with Selman Field recording .30 of an inch of moisture.

COOL

Clearing skies here Saturday were accompanied by gusty winds. The low temperature Saturday was 44, and the high 58.

TAX, RIGHTS BILLS

2 GOP Senators Eye 'Dixie Deals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators said Saturday they suspect some kind of deal has been made between the Johnson administration and Southern Democratic senators involving the tax cut and civil rights bills.

"We don't know what the deal is but we are very suspicious that it's something to weaken the civil rights bill," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on a taped television and radio program with Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Morton said it seems strange that all of the Southern Democrats in the Senate except one voted against a tax bill amendment that would have repealed $4.6 million in excise taxes on cosmetics, furs, jewelry and leather goods.

The tax and civil rights bills are the two measures that President Johnson has given top priority for the current session of Congress.

A far-reaching civil rights bill was passed by the House last Monday night. Within the next 10 days or two weeks it is expected to be brought up in the Senate, where Southern opponents have vowed to wage an all out fight against its passage.

Morton said that while he has no evidence of a deal, "it does seem strange that every Southern Democrat save one in the Senate voted to retain these taxes in response to what we know was straight pressure from the White House."

Airline Workers Okay Proposal To Stop Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Air Line Employes Association Saturday night accepted a proposal for ending the National Airlines strike.

The action apparently ends the strike on the nation's sixth largest airline less than 24 hours after it began.

Victor Herbert, president of the 1,800-member union, telegraphed Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz at 10 p.m. accepting his offer.

National had previously accepted Wirtz' proposal. It calls for five days of mediation on the two remaining wage issues and the compulsory arbitration for anything not decided at that point.

The strike, which began one minute after midnight Friday, shut down flight operations at 40 cities in 15 states.

Howard Gamser, a member of the National Mediation Board from Washington said the union's telegram to Wirtz read:

"We are willing to accept your recommendation provided NAL resumes full operation, all employes return to work and there is immediate resumption of negotiations."

If everything goes as expected, the first flights may begin taking off today.

Today's Chuckle

Some girls like a man with a past, some like a man with a future, but the all-to-for a man with a present.

U.S. Air Force Proposes New Planes, Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is proposing development of advanced aircraft, including huge, 10,000-mile-range transports and radically different bombers to deal with any war potential the nation may face in the early 1970s.

Also envisioned, it was learned Saturday, are new types of short-range missiles and atomic warheads of very low yield for use in precision air strikes against carefully chosen military targets.

The Air Force does not believe such selective use would lead to all-out thermonuclear war.

The blueprint is based on broad-gauge Air Force studies that have taken a year and are aimed at the period 10 years ahead.

Representatives of the State Department, the other military services, research organizations, universities and industry participated.

Advances in technology may make possible an array of wholly new aircraft, weapons and operating systems for delivery, these were or startling ideas not with the service forces would believe they got out of hand.

UNSUITABLE LOCATION

Student Editor Fails As Room Decorator

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The walls of the editorial offices at the Marquette Tribune, student newspaper, are off limits.

Editor Patrick Mac[illegible] looked at the [illegible] ple doesn't [illegible] something about that.

His solution was to [illegible] chalk and start drawing [illegible] fiancee Mary Ellen Bruce, student at neighboring University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Only thing was, the drawing was of a nude.

Journalism Dean Donald McDonald agreed that McGrath's picture "certainly livened up the editorial offices and turned drab surroundings into an interesting room."

But some of the other more [illegible]

YES SIR!!
YOU CAN
PLACE A WANT
AD TODAY
WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
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8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
DIAL FA 3-3660
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"This morning when I saw the snow," said Mrs. Castillo, "I woke our son to look. "It looks like a Christmas card."

The Castillos, both attorneys and cattle ranchers in Cuba, are among 20 families—including 25 adult students—coming to this central Kansas community from refugee centers in Miami. Of this group, 18 will study education and seven will take up library science.

"You just can't know what it was like when Castro took over," said Mrs. Castillo, a trim woman of 40. "We had three farms for cattle, a nice house and one of the best cars in Camaguey Province.

"The government let us leave but they took everything. I wore this suit out of the country and hid some jewelry on my person. My husband brought only an extra pair of shoes."

Castillo, 32, said he would study for a teaching certificate, his wife for library work. He said it is impractical for them to take up law because of the differences in the judicial processes of the two countries.

Roberto Ravelo, a graying man of middle age, his wife, and their two teen-age sons, appeared happy in their new quarters.

Fair Skies Due Today In Area

The Twin Cities will enjoy fair skies today, but temperatures will remain cool with highs today from 54 to 58.

The mercury will drop to a minimum of 42 to 46 tonight, and skies are predicted to be partly cloudy Monday accompanied by warmer temperatures and scattered showers.

COOL

Scattered showers fell in the Twin Cities area Friday night and early Saturday morning, with Selman Field recording .30 of an inch of moisture. Clearing skies here Saturday were accompanied by gusty winds. The low temperature Saturday was 44, and the high 58.

TAX, RIGHTS BILLS

2 GOP Senators Eye 'Dixie Deals'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators said Saturday they suspect some kind of deal has been made between the Johnson administration and Southern Democratic senators involving the tax cut and civil rights bills.

"We don't know what the deal is but we are very suspicious that it's something to weaken the civil rights bill," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on a taped television and radio program with Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Morton said it seems strange that all of the Southern Democrats in the Senate except one voted against a tax bill amendment that would have repealed $450 million in excise taxes on cosmetics, furs, jewelry and leather goods.

The tax and civil rights bills are the two measures that President Johnson has given top priority for the current session of Congress.

A far-reaching civil rights bill was passed by the House last Monday night. Within the next 10 days or two weeks it is expected to be brought up in the Senate, where Southern opponents have vowed to wage an all-out fight against its passage.

Morton said that while he has no evidence of a deal, "it does seem strange that every Southern Democrat, save one, in the Senate voted to retain these taxes in response to what we know was straight pressure from the White House."

Airline Workers Okay Proposal To Stop Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Air Line Employes Association Saturday night accepted a proposal for ending the National Airlines strike.

The action apparently ends the strike on the nation's sixth largest airline less than 24 hours after it began.

Victor Herbert, president of the 1,800-member union, telegraphed Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz at 10 p.m. accepting his offer.

National had previously accepted Wirtz' proposal. It calls for five days of mediation on the two remaining wage issues and the compulsory arbitration for anything not decided at that point.

The strike, which began one minute after midnight Friday, shut down flight operations at 40 cities in 15 states.

Howard Gamser, a member of the National Mediation Board from Washington said the union's telegram to Wirtz read:

"We are willing to accept your recommendation provided NAL resumes full operation, all employes return to work and there is immediate resumption of negotiations."

If everything goes as expected, the first flights may begin taking off today.

Today's Chuckle

Some girls like a man with a past; some like a man with a future; but they all go for a man with a present.

UNSUITABLE LOCATION

Student Editor Fails As Room Decorator

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The walls of the editor's office at the Marquette University student newspaper are drab.

Editor Patrick McGrath, 21, looked at the "ugly faded purple" decor and decided to do something about them.

His solution was to hang a chalk and wax drawing by his fiancee, Mary Ellen Bruce, a student at neighboring University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Only thing was, the drawing was of a nude.

Journalism Dean Donald McDonald agreed that McGrath's picture "certainly livened up the editorial offices and turned drab surroundings into an interesting room."

But some of the other members of the largely Jesuit faculty at the nation's largest Roman Catholic university had other ideas.

"They weren't particularly shocked. They've seen that kind of thing before. But they thought it was impudent in the place it was," McDonald said.

The faculty members, McDonald explained, said the picture might "be all right in an art gallery or a private home but this isn't the appropriate place."

McGrath promised that in deference to the wishes of the Rev. Gerald Brennan, S.J., regent of the College of Journalism, the wall where the rude was displayed will be an unmarred "ugly faded purple" come resumption of classes Monday.

Session Set Tentatively For Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cyprus tried and failed to get an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Saturday night on grounds she faced an imminent threat of Turkish invasion.

A U.N. spokesman said a council meeting about Cyprus was "tentatively set for Monday afternoon but it can be convened earlier if developments warrant."

The Cypriot bid for an "emergency meeting" came after Britain requested an "early meeting" of the 11-nation council to resolve a "dangerous situation" in Cyprus, scene of fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The United States endorsed the British move.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT

The U.S. statement made clear that the United States and Britain were still trying to get agreement on an expanded international peacemaking force for Cyprus from the Greek Cypriot president of the country, Archbishop Makarios.

Later, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey and the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities to "refrain from any action which might lead to a worsening of the situation and further bloodshed."

He made the appeal in cables to Makarios and to Foreign Ministers Christos Xanthopoulos Palamas of Greece and Ferldun Cemal Erkin of Turkey.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou was en route to New York for the council meeting and was expected to be here in a special delegation before the council convened.

Dimitri S. Bitsios, Greek chief delegate, met with Thant after the latter sent out his appeal. A U.N. spokesman said Bitsios delivered a message from Greece thanking Thant for his peace efforts concerning Cyprus and asking him to continue them.

U.S. Air Force Proposes New Planes, Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is proposing development of advanced aircraft, including huge, 10,000-mile-range transports and radically different bombers, to deal with any war potential the nation may face in the early 1970s.

Also envisioned, it was learned Saturday, are new types of short-range missiles and atomic warheads of very low yield for use in precision air strikes against carefully chosen military targets.

The Air Force does not believe such selective use would lead to all-out thermonuclear war.

The blueprint is based on broad-gauge Air Force studies that have taken a year and are aimed at the period 10 years ahead.

Representatives of the State Department, the other military services, research organizations, universities and industry participated.

Advances in technology now make possible an array of wholly new aircraft, weapons and supporting systems for deterring these wars or stamping them out with the precise force needed, before they get out of hand.

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TESTIMONIAL DINNER

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Phillips, a 28-year-old lawyer-farmer-attorney who carried the GOP banner against Gov. Paul Johnson said a Lyons victory would stop the Democrats from taking the South for granted.

If Lyons was elected in the March 3rd general election, Phillips said, Lyndon Johnson would call a midnight conference, and he and Bobby Baker and Matty Ginsberg would have to report that the Southland has finally kicked out of the bed.

He told about 750 persons attending a $25 per plate fund raising banquet for Lyons at the Frances Hotel that the country was "creeping to socialism."

The Democrats, Phillips said, think they can carry the South by sending President Johnson on a tour through here, but he added, "It is going to take a lot more experience to shake them out of the stance. What would be more Democratic than for the state of Louisiana to elect a conservative like Charlton Lyons."

Lyons, a Shreveport oil man and businessman, lashed out at his Democratic opponent, John J. McKeithen, whom he said had become "silent about the Baker Bank gang since his moonlight ride with Mr. Wilson Abraham."

"My opponent says the Lyons is a dependable candidate," Lyons said. "But what he doesn't say is that the same ole crowd did it. And if he is elected it will put the same ole crowd back in Baton Rouge."

Referring to "Mr. Negroes" description of Phillips as a carpetbagger, Lyons said, "Phillips' grandfather bought by the Confederacy, but added, "My opponent launched his campaign with Bob Considine, an Eastern columnist, while his biggest financial contributor, Willard Robertson, is a native of New Hampshire."

"Whose camp are the carpetbaggers in?" Lyons asked. "They are in Mr. McKeithen's camp."

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Benny Andrews of KNOE-TV served as master of ceremonies.

CHARLTON LYONS, center, Republican candidate for governor, chats with Rubel Phillips, (left) of Mississippi, and W. G. Smith, Lyons' 5th District campaign manager, prior to the testimonial fund-raising dinner held for the GOP candidate Saturday night at the Frances Hotel. Phillips, who was the Republican candidate for governor of Mississippi in 1963, was principal speaker at the $25-a-plate banquet. (Staff photo by Ben Bradford)

Ransom Blasts Cotton Bill

A compromise cotton bill scheduled for action next week by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, a farmer spokesman said Saturday, threatens the future of Louisiana's $100 million-plus cotton industry.

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"In my opinion," he added, "this compromise bill combines the worst features of two extremely bad pieces of legislation and would result in the squandering of millions of tax dollars to make cotton farmers totally dependent on the federal government."

Ransom said the USDA bill calls for a "three price" plan whereby farmers who agree to underplant their acreage allotments by at last one-third will receive an average price support of $172.50 a bale, about $18 a bale higher than the present support level.

Farmers who wish to continue planting about what they are allotted now would be guaranteed a support level of about $150 a bale, he said.

Those who wish to plant more could get a special "export" provision which would permit them to increase their production by 20 per cent, but with the provision that the maximum support level for this additional cotton would be about $120 a bale. All farmers with an acreage allotment of 10 acres or less would automatically receive the highest support level of $172.50.

"The department's proposal not only would squander even more tax dollars," Ransom said, "it also would be an administrative and political nightmare.

"Can you imagine three farmers raising the same kind of cotton on the same kind of soil, and receiving three different prices?"

Ransom said he planned to meet in Washington Monday with Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., committee chairman, to discuss the legislative situation.

President Johnson reportedly has instructed the committee to present a cotton and wheat bill for consideration of the full Senate this week so some action can be taken before the civil rights filibuster begins Feb. 25.

Ellender has announced his opposition to any type of cotton or other farm legislation which would be more costly than present programs. Ransom said, and is known to favor a more competitive price level for cotton.

Legion Slates Honor Program For McClendon

H. B. McClendon, retiring Ouachita Parish veterans service officer, will be honored at a special 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday of the American Legion L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 in the American Legion Home.

J. B. Bradley Sr., post commander, said all members of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary are invited to the meeting.

Lenard Jackson, past state department commander, from Clarks, La., will be the principal speaker. Bradley said McClendon has been a member of the American Legion Post for the past 35 years, and is retiring from his position as VA service officer February 29 after 32 years of continuous service.

McClendon is a disabled World War One veteran, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Home on Forsythe Avenue.

'Copter Crashes, Burns; 1 Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At least one person was killed when a helicopter crashed and burned near the Intracoastal Canal Saturday.

One body was recovered from the flaming wreckage. Another person was believed to have been aboard.

There was no identification of the man killed or of the helicopter owner.

PURSUIT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

5 Persons Hurt In Area Accident

COLUMBIA (Special) — An auto driven by a Negro man attempting to outrun a deputy sheriff's patrol car collided head-on with another automobile at nearby Riverton late Friday night. Five persons were injured.

State police reported that the injured were:

The Rev. Don Roberts, driver of one of the cars; his wife, and their two children, Timothy, four and Lynn, less than a year.

Elroy L. Chargois, 47, Negro, of Orange, Tex.

The injured were taken to Columbia Hospital for emergency treatment. The Roberts family was transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, while Chargois was taken to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, also in Monroe.

The condition of the Roberts family was not considered serious, according to information Saturday from St. Francis.

Authorities said Chargois appeared to be in serious condition when admitted to Conway.

The collision occured during a heavy rainstorm. Riverton is located about four miles north of here on U. S. Hwy. 165.

According to state police, the sheriff's office was called when the auto driven by the Negro went through Columbia headed north. A deputy sheriff followed in pursuit.

As this was occurring, the state trooper in the area was tied up investigating a minor accident near Grayson. However, he managed to join sheriff's deputies in investigating the Riverton accident later.

State police said Chargois is charged with driving while intoxicated, negligent injury and speeding.

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[illegible] under Oriental influence, complete with slant up collar, ¾ sleeves, studded [illegible] and a straw belt. The colors [illegible] are fabulous, and you'll love it, too! Sizes [illegible]
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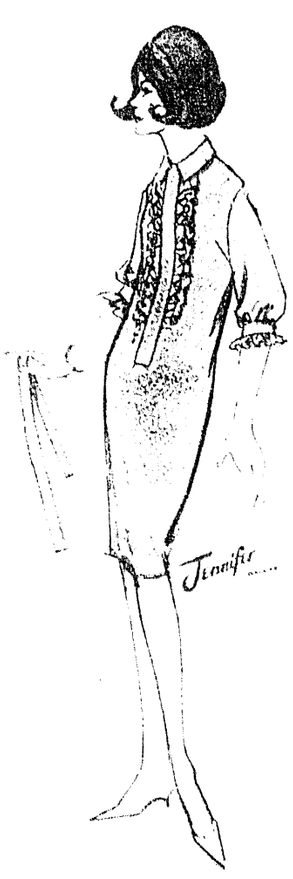
The most feminine approach to "pin-stripe" Pattie accents its front with ¾ sleeves that save outfit treatment. A fashion piece in textured cotton with self tie belt. Sizes 5-15.
32.98



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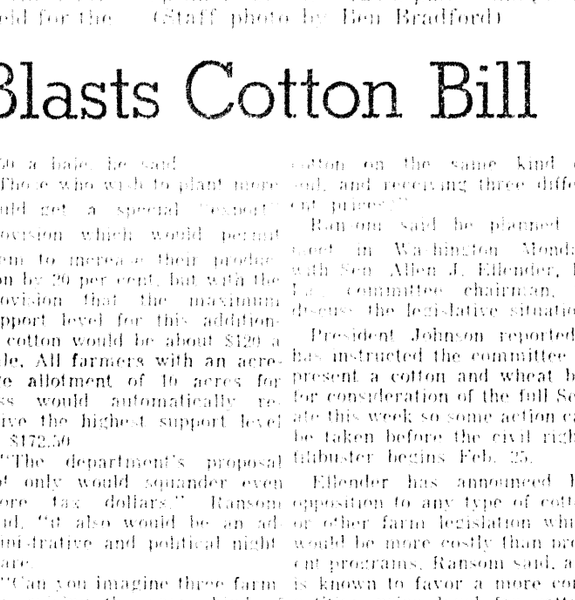
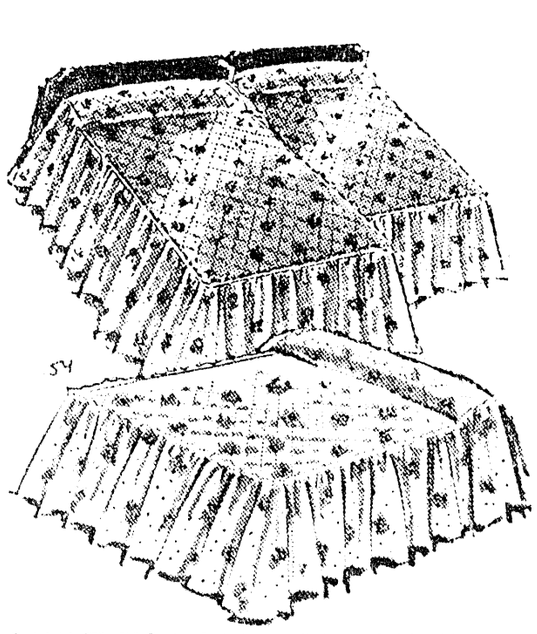


SPECIAL BUY! CURTAIN AND VALANCE SETS! TIERS!
curtain and valance 1.33 pair
Yes, you get both the curtain and valance at this low, low price! Choose from tiers in lots of pretty styles, prints, plains, gay trims! Colors are new, the fabrics all most-wanted for spring! Hurry, come early! 36" length.



QUILT TOP SPREADS FRESHLY PRINTED, STRIPED, SOLID!
full size $5
Here's a new Spring look, and it's quick and inexpensive, too! Treat your bedroom to any one of these pretty spreads . . . beautifully quilted on top, finished with self-welting, full skirts, sprightly colors! Hurry, they're sure to go in a breeze!
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TODDLETIME® COTTON TERRY SLEEPER . . . SPECIAL PRICE!
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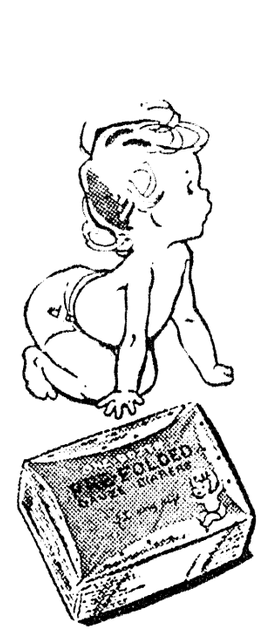
Exclusively Penney's! The Toddletime label that tells you quick that you're saving big! Like our brand new low price for these quality cotton terry sleepers! Snapper front and legs for easy dressing! Long wear! Washable! Pastels.



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Medium weight gauze diapers . . . pre-folded for your convenience! Quality fabric that's kind to baby's skin! Fits all sizes too!

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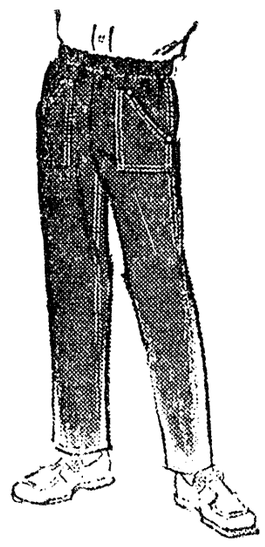

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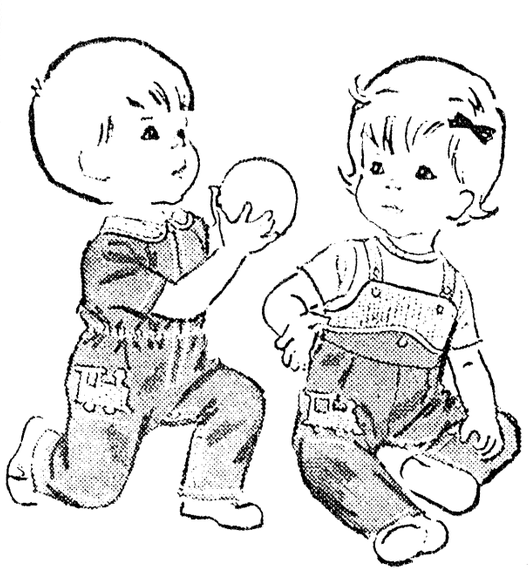
Wow! Look at the low, low price on boys durable cotton boxer jeans with features galore: elastic waistband and reinforced construction! Boy's Dept. First Floor



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Training Pants Buy Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3 4 FOR $1

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He estimated its direct costs to the federal treasury would be two to three times as high as the cost of the current program.

"In my opinion," he added, "this compromise bill combines the worst features of two extremely bad pieces of legislation, and would result in the squandering of millions of tax dollars to make cotton farmers totally dependent on the federal government."

Ransom said the USDA bill calls for a "three-price" plan whereby farmers who agree to underplant their acreage allotments by at last one-third will receive an average price suport of $172.50 a bale, about $18 a bale higher than the present support level.

Farmers who wish to continue planting about what they are allotted now would be guaranteed a support level of about $150 a bale, he said.

Those who wish to plant more could get a special "export" provision which would permit them to increase their production by 20 per cent, but with the provision that the maximum support level for this additional cotton would be about $120 a bale. All farmers with an acreage allotment of 10 acres for less would automatically receive the highest support level of $172.50.

"The department's proposal not only would squander even more tax dollars," Ransom said, "it also would be an administrative and political nightmare.

"Can you imagine three farmers raising the same kind of cotton on the same kind of soil, and receiving three different prices?"

Ransom said he planned to meet in Washington Monday with Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., committee chairman, to discuss the legislative situation.

President Johnson reportedly has instructed the committee to present a cotton and wheat bill for consideration of the full Senate this week so some action can be taken before the civil rights filibuster begins Feb. 25.

Ellender has announced his opposition to any type of cotton or other farm legislation which would be more costly than present programs, Ransom said, and is known to favor a more competitive price level for cotton.

TOUGH OPPONENT

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The 1,400-ton destroyer excort USS Peterson has had to be fitted with a new propellor. The old one was damaged beyond repair in a collision with a whale.

Legion Slates Honor Program For McClendon

H. B. McClendon, retiring Ouachita Parish veterans service officer, will be honored at a special 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday of the American Legion L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 in the American Legion Home.

J. B. Bradley Sr., post commander, said all members of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary are invited to the meeting.

Lenard Jackson, past state department commander, from Clarks, La., will be the principal speaker. Bradley said McClendon has been a member of the American Legion Post for the past 35 years, and is retiring from his position as VA service officer February 29 after 32 years of continuous service.

McClendon is a disabled World War One veteran, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Home on Forsythe Avenue.

'Copter Crashes, Burns; 1 Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At least one person was killed when a helicopter crashed and burned near the Introacoastal Canal Saturday.

One body was recovered from the flaming wreckage. Another person was believed to have been aboard.

There was no identification of the man killed or of the helicopter owner.

PURSUIT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

5 Persons Hurt In Area Accident

COLUMBIA (Special) — An auto driven by a Negro man attempting to outrun a deputy sheriff's patrol car collided head-on with another automobile at nearby Riverton late Friday night. Five persons were injured.

State police reported that the injured were:

The Rev. Don Roberts, driver of one of the cars; his wife, and their two children, Timothy, four and Lynn, less than a year.

Elroy L. Chargois, 47, Negro, of Orange, Tex.

The injured were taken to Columbia Hospital for emergency treatment. The Roberts family was transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, while Chargois was taken to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, also in Monroe.

The condition of the Roberts family was not considered serious, according to information Saturday from St. Francis.

Authorities said Chargois appeared to be in serious condition when admitted to Conway.

The collision occured during a heavy rainstorm. Riverton is located about four miles north of here on U. S. Hwy. 165.

According to state police, the sheriff's office was called when the auto driven by the Negro went through Columbia headed north. A deputy sheriff followed in pursuit.

As this was occurring, the state trooper in the area was tied up investigating a minor accident near Grayson. However, he managed to join sheriff's deputies in investigating the Riverton accident later.

State police said Chargois is charged with driving while intoxicated, negligent injury and speeding.

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Frances Beauty Shop
Hogan Shopping Center
West Monroe . . . Phone 387-0068
Operators; Frances Alenander, Cosette Williamson, Nelda Bennett
Specializing in realistic Permanents, Color Bleaching, Hair Styling

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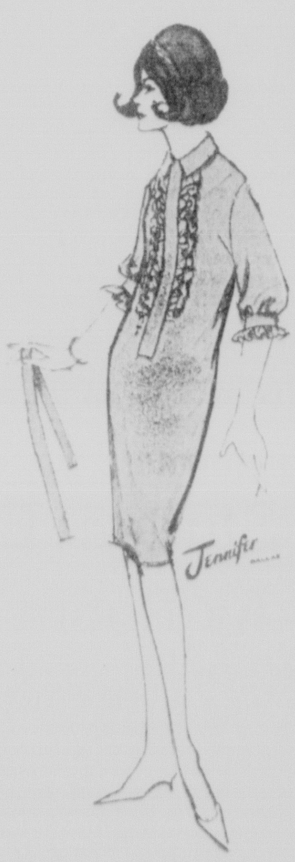
Jennifer
DALLAS

LEFT:
The shift, under Oriental influence, complete with stand-up collar, roll sleeves, studious top-stitching and a straw belt. The fabric . . . a fabulous arnel and rayon blend. Sizes: 5-15, 6-16
15.98

RIGHT:
The most feminine approach to the shift! Ruffle accented fly front with ¾ sleeves that have ruffle treatment. A fashion piece in textured crepe, with self tie belt. Sizes 5-15, 6-16
32.98



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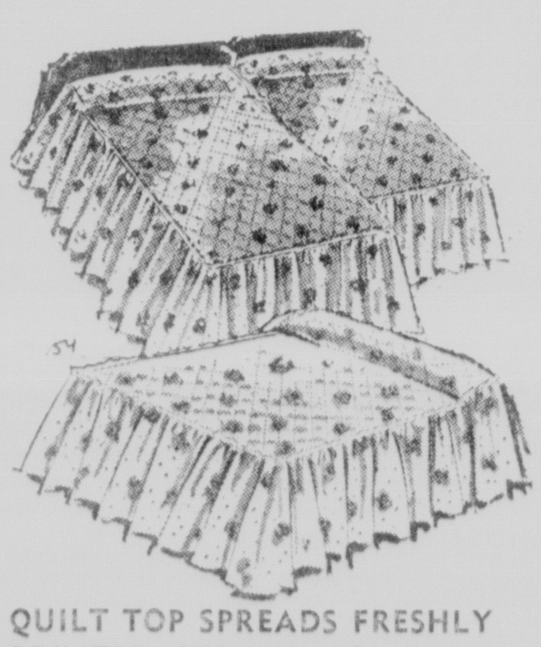
BETTER THAN AN ALARM CLOCK TO GET YOU UP! THESE
MONDAY SPECIALS!
300 to select from!

SPECIAL BUY! CURTAIN AND VALANCE SETS! TIERS!
curtain and valance 1.33 pair
Yes, you get both the curtain and valance at this low, low price! Choose from tiers in lots of pretty styles, prints, plains, gay trims! Colors are new, the fabrics all most-wanted for spring! Hurry, come early! 36" length.



QUILT TOP SPREADS FRESHLY PRINTED, STRIPED, SOLID!
full size $5
Here's a new Spring look, and it's quick and inexpensive, too! Treat your bedroom to any one of these pretty spreads . . . beautifully quilted on top, finished with self-welting, full skirts, sprightly colors! Hurry, they're sure to go in a breeze!
CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
BIG BUYS DURING FEBRUARY BARGAIN DAYS
INFANTS and TODDLERS

TODDLETIME® COTTON TERRY SLEEPER . . . SPECIAL PRICE!
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Exclusively Penney's! The Toddletime label that tells you quick that you're saving big! Like our brand new low price for these quality cotton terry sleepers! Snapper front and legs for easy dressing! Long wear! Washable! Pastels.

SPECIAL BUY ON PRE-FOLDED GAUZE DIAPERS!
2 1-dozen packs $5
Medium weight gauze diapers . . . pre-folded for your convenience! Quality fabric that's kind to baby's skin! Fits all sizes too!

INFANTS' AND JUNIOR BOYS' SPECIALS!

SPECIAL BUY ON JR. BOYS' BOXER JEANS!
sizes 2 to 8 2 FOR $1
Wow! Look at the low, low price on boys durable cotton boxer jeans with features galore; elastic waistband and reinforced construction! Boy's Dept. First Floor

SPECIAL BUY ON RUGGED COTTON DENIM PLAYTOGS!
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Cotton chambray denim crawlabouts, playsuits and jackets . . . take hard wear, machine wash beautifully! Novelty trimmed with striped seersucker! Count on Penney's to give you not one, but two at this big value price!
Last Minute Special!
Training Pants Buy Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3 4 FOR $1
CHARGE IT NOW! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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Beirut, Lebanon; Bombay, New Delhi, Jaipur, Agra, Benares and Calcutta, all in India; Bangkok, Thailand (Siam); Singapore, in the now Federation of Malaysia; Manila, the Philippine capital; Hong Kong, the fabled British crown colony; Taipei, Chaing Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese bastion of Formosa; Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto and Osaka, all in the Japanese Isles; Honolulu, Hawaii; and San Francisco, Calif.

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Weakened Rights Bill Might Face GOP Veto In House

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON (Special) — If the civil rights bill passed by the House is significantly weakened by the Senate, the House Republicans may kill it.

Pro-civil rights forces hold a trump card that may prevent any "gutting" of the civil rights bill on the Senate floor in order to end a Southern filibuster.

Republican House sources are making it clear that if the Senate deletes controversial titles from the House-passed bipartisan bill, the result would be a total impasse between the two chambers in conference — and no bill at all.

The key to the situation lies with Ohio's Rep. William M. McCulloch, ranking minority member on the House Judiciary Committee, who persuaded most of his Republican House colleagues to go along with the most sweeping civil rights bill of the 20th Century.

McCulloch has repeatedly assured House Republicans that he would not ask them to "walk the plank" by voting for highly controversial public accommodations, fair employment and federal funds titles of the bill — and then see these provisions "traded away" in the Senate.

Associates of McCulloch and other key Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee now warn that if the bipartisan bill passed last Monday by the House is cut back severely in the Senate, there will be serious trouble in the joint Senate-House conference that follows.

Unless the Senate, they suggest, agrees in conference to a bill substantially as strong as the House verion, McCulloch and Rep. John V. Lindsay (R N.Y.) and other House Republicans on the conference will offer bitter opposition.

If pushed far enough, the House Republicans might refuse to back the conference report. If they did, the bipartisan coalition which pushed the bill through the House would collapse and with it the House majority in favor of the bill.

For the Republicans, such a course would apparently entail a minimum of political risk since they could place the blame on the Democrats for failure to go all-out for a strong bill. The issue could, however, be blunted if the Senate Republicans contribute prominently to any watering-down attempts.

For President Johnson, a total stalemate on the issue could involve the most serious political risks because it would sharply undercut his potential election strength in the large urban centers of the Northern United States.

For this reason, few believe the Administration would permit a total stalemate to develop on the bill. This means it must hold the line in the Senate against a filibuster.

A glance into history explains why McCulloch feels so strongly about possible Senate watering down of the civil rights bill.

In 1957, the House had passed a civil rights bill including so-called "Title III" authority for the Attorney General to initiate court suits to secure rights denied to persons because of their race, color, religion or national origin.

That controversial section, backed by McCulloch in the House, was eliminated in the Senate — under the leadership of Majority Leader Johnson — as part of the price for the ending of the Southern filibuster.

McCulloch had apparently struggled hard to get his fellow House Republicans to back the original Title III. When the Senate deleted it, he felt the ground cut out from under him. "My head is still bloodied by that battle in 1957," McCulloch told the Rules Committee last month.

In response to suggestions that the public accommodations or fair employment titles of the 1964 bill might be eliminated in the Senate, so that the House would be compelled to accept a truncated bill in conference, McCulloch said:

"I want to make it unmistakably clear that I am no party and would never be a party to that kind of proposal . . . I have too many good personal friends . . . in the House of Representatives to ask a single one of them to walk a plank that might be damaging or dangerous for them only to see deals made. . . I shall not be a party to that, I assure you."

After spending most of a year in an intensive effort to get his often suspicious Republican colleagues to go along with the sweeping bill approved by the House, McCulloch would not be willing — in the view of those who know him well — to permit passage of a bill that had been "gutted" in the Senate.

The fears of McCulloch and other House Republicans that the Johnson Administration might back down on its support of a strong civil rights bill were aroused afresh in House debate a week ago Friday.

Rep. Oren Harris (D Ark.), Chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, rose to offer an amendment to cut back title VI, the section requiring an end to discrimination in all federally financed programs. Harris suggested going back to an earlier, discretionary title suggested but then discarded as too weak by the Kennedy Administration.

Unexpectedly, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs (D La.) rose to support the Harris amendment, saying it would be "a far cry from the granting of sweeping authority (to cut off federal funds) contained in the existing title VI."

Boggs' intervention, the first time he had taken part in debate on the bill, immediately aroused Republican suspicions. Most of the Republican managers of the bill were off the floor in a strategy session. None had been informed that Harris would offer his amendment or that Boggs, a member of the Democratic House Leadership would support it. They had been informed of all other major amendments backed by the Democratic Leadership.

By chance, Lindsay happend to be on the House floor. Noting that no Democrats rose to oppose the substance of the Harris amendment, he rose to suggest that the amendment was "the biggest mousetrap that has been offered since the debate on this bill began."

His temper rising, Lindsay said the amendment would "gut" an important title of the bill. "I am appalled that this is being supported in the well of the House by the Majority Whip . . . Does this mean that is a 'cave-in' on this important title?"

In the meantime McCulloch had been alerted and rushed to the floor to ask Celler, in an impromptu conference on the floor, why the amendment was being offered and how the Democratic Leadership stood on it. Celler's answer was unclear.

McCulloch, white with indignation, then grabbed a microphone to announce that if the amendment passed, "I regret to say that my individual support of the legislation will come to an end."

Celler immediately rose to announce that he was "unalterably opposed to the amendment." It was rejected 80-56 on a teller vote.

Afterwards, Boggs hotly denied that he had been speaking for anyone but himself in backing the Harris amendment.

Suspicious Republicans however pointed to the extremely close personal ties between Boggs and President Johnson. They suggested after the vote that Boggs would not have taken the stand he did without at least informing the White House — and that if he did, the Administration apparently took no action to alert the civil rights forces to a major weakening amendment.

Do You Know This Lady?

She's coming this week!

Scholarship Tests Taken By 257 Here

Testing Friday and Saturday at Northeast Louisiana State College showed a greater interest schelarship offering for high school seniors than ever before, H. R. Sigler, director of testing and guidance at the college announced.

Seniors from throughout the state were represented in the 257 who took examinations for academic and other scholarships.

Students participating in the program were primarily from schools in the parishes of Ouachita, Union, Lincoln, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Tensas, Madison, Richland, Franklin, Caldwell, Winn and Jackson.

The southwesten part of the state was represented by seniors from Rayne, Crowley and New Iberia.

Students who took the tests will have opportunity to return to the campus to examine the profile which their examinations show. This plan is in keeping with Northeast State's desire to be a school of service to the community, whether students a considering entering Northeast or another college, Sigler explained.

The large number taking scholarship tests indicates an increase in college population, the testing director said. Reports, he stated, show that senior classes are larger than those in previous years. "Interest in terms of scholarships available also has increased," Sigler added.

Tests were given Saturday at Byrd High School, Shreveport, by James E. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships and placement and alumni relations at Northeast, and at Ferriday High School by Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services.

Other out-of-town examinations are scheduled February 22 at Bolton High School, Alexandria; Fortier High, New Orleans; Haynesville High, and Istrouma High, Baton Rouge. These tests will be administered by personnel from the Student Services Division.

Cow Named '13 Drops Triplets

ANDOVER, N. J. (AP) — A cow called No. 13 gave birth to triplets — two bulls and a heifer — Friday in a stall on Harold Fittenger's farm.

No. 13 had twin calves a few years ago.

jumper blouse of 100% dacron

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- in pink, blue, lilac, aqua or white, sizes 30 to 38

Luscious whipped cream 100% dacron fabric, styled with oliver collar, detachable bow, long cuffed sleeves . . . completely washable dries in thirty minutes, never needs ironing.

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7.99 and 8.99

- girls, sizes 12½ to 3
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P.S. . . . they're Mom's favorite, too, in sizes 4½ to 12. 8.99

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- in beige, white, black/gold

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. . . for limited time only!

famous Atlantic plaid luggage

22" hanger wardrobe	17.60	8.00
21" [illegible]	9.60	8.00
18, 24" [illegible]	11.20	10.40
17, 21" [illegible]	13.60	4.80
3-Pc. [illegible]	16.00	6.40
		5.60

- in handsome authentic MacPherson red plaid

Here's your opportunity to [illegible] each piece is [illegible] you 20% through February [illegible] English coach grain [illegible]

LUGGAGE • THE PALACE SHOP

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Republican House sources are making it clear that if the Senate deletes controversial titles from the House-passed bipartisan bill, the result would be a total impasse between the two chambers in conference — and no bill at all.

The key to the situation lies with Ohio's Rep. William M. McCulloch, ranking minority member on the House Judiciary Committee, who persuaded most of his Republican House colleagues to go along with the most sweeping civil rights bill of the 20th Century.

McCulloch has repeatedly assured House Republicans that he would not ask them to "walk the plank" by voting for highly controversial public accommodations, fair employment and federal funds titles of the bill—and then see these provisions "traded away" in the Senate.

Associates of McCulloch and other key Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee now warn that if the bipartisan bill passed last Monday by the House is cut back severely in the Senate, there will be serious trouble in the joint Senate-House conference that follows.

Unless the Senate, they suggest, agrees in conference to a bill substantially as strong as the House verion, McCulloch and Rep. John V. Lindsay (R N.Y.) and other House Republicans on the conference will offer bitter opposition.

If pushed far enough, the House Republicans might refuse to back the conference report. If they did, the bipartisan coalition which pushed the bill through the House would collapse and with it the House majority in favor of the bill.

For the Republicans, such a course would apparently entail a minimum of political risk since they could place the blame on the Democrats for failure to go all-out for a strong bill. The issue could, however, be blunted if the Senate Republicans contribute prominently to any watering-down attempts.

For President Johnson, a total stalemate on the issue could involve the most serious political risks because it would sharply undercut his potential election strength in the large urban centers of the Northern United States.

For this reason, few believe the Administration would permit a total stalemate to develop on the bill. This means it must hold the line in the Senate against a filibuster.

A glance into history explains why McCulloch feels so strongly about possible Senate watering down of the civil rights bill.

In 1957, the House had passed a civil rights bill including so-called "Title III" authority for the Attorney General to initiate court suits to secure rights denied to persons because of their race, color, religion or national origin.

That controversial section, backed by McCulloch in the House, was eliminated in the Senate — under the leadership of Majority Leader Johnson — as part of the price for the ending of the Southern filibuster.

McCulloch had apparently struggled hard to get his fellow House Republicans to back the original Title III. When the Senate deleted it, he felt the ground cut out from under him. "My head is still bloodied by that battle in 1957," McCulloch told the Rules Committee last month.

In response to suggestions that the public accommodations or fair employment titles of the 1964 bill might be eliminated in the Senate, so that the House would be compelled to accept a truncated bill in conference, McCulloch said:

"I want to make it unmistakably clear that I am no party and would never be a party to that kind of proposal . . . I have too many good personal friends . . . in the House of Representatives to ask a single one of them to walk a plank that might be damaging or dangerous for them only to see deals made. . . I shall not be a party to that, I assure you."

After spending most of a year in an intensive effort to get his often suspicious Republican collegues to go along with the sweeping bill approved by the House, McCulloch would not be willing — in the view of those who know him well — to permit passage of a bill that had been "gutted" in the Senate.

The fears of McCulloch and other House Republicans that the Johnson Administration might back down on its support of a strong civil rights bill were aroused afresh in House debate a week ago Friday.

Rep. Oren Harris (D Ark.), Chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, rose to offer an amendment to cut back title VI, the section requiring an end to discrimination in all federally financed programs. Harris suggested going back to an earlier, discretionary title suggested but then discarded as too weak by the Kennedy Administration.

Unexpectedly, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs (D La.) rose to support the Harris amendment, saying it would be "a far cry from the granting of sweeping authority (to cut off federal funds) contained in the existing title VI."

Boggs' intervention, the first time he had taken part in debate on the bill, immediately aroused Republican suspicions. Most of the Republican managers of the bill were off the floor in a strategy session. None had been informed that Harris would offer his amendment or that Boggs, a member of the Democratic House Leadership would support it. They had been informed of all other major amendments backed by the Democratic Leadership.

By chance, Lindsay happend to be on the House floor. Noting that no Democrats rose to oppose the substance of the Harris amendment, he rose to suggest that the amendment was "the biggest mousetrap that has been offered since the debate on this bill began."

His temper rising, Lindsay said the amendment would "gut" an important title of the bill. "I am appalled that this is being supported in the well of the House by the Majority Whip . . . Does this mean that is a 'cave-in' on this important title?"

In the meantime McCulloch had been alerted and rushed to the floor to ask Celler, in an impromptu conference on the floor, why the amendment was being offered and how the Democratic Leadership stood on it. Celler's answer was unclear.

McCulloch, white with indignation, then grabbed a microphone to announce that if the amendment passed, "I regret to say that my individual support of the legislation will come to an end."

Celler immediately rose to announce that he was "unalterably opposed to the amendment." It was rejected, 80-126 on a teller vote.

Afterwards, Boggs firmly denied that he had been speaking for anyone but himself in backing the Harris amendment.

Suspicious Republicans, however, pointed to the extremely close personal ties between Boggs and President Johnson. They suggested after the vote that Boggs would not have taken the stand he did without at least informing the White House — and that if he did, the Administration apparently took no action to alert the civil rights forces to a major weakening amendment.

Do You Know This Lady?

She's coming this week!

Scholarship Tests Taken By 257 Here

Testing Friday and Saturday at Northeast Louisiana State College showed a greater interest scholarship offering for high school seniors than ever before, H. R. Sigler, director of testing and guidance at the college announced.

Seniors from throughout the state were represented in the 257 who took examinations for academic and other scholarships.

Students particpating in the program were primarily from schools in the parishes of Ouachita, Union, Lincoln, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Tensas, Madison, Richland, Franklin, Caldwell, Winn and Jackson.

The southwesten part of the state was represented by seniors from Rayne, Crowley and New Iberia.

Students who took the tests will have opportunity to return to the campus to examine the profile which their examinations show. This plan is in keeping with Northeast State's desire to be a school of service to the community, whether students a considering entering Northeast or another college, Sigler explained.

The large number taking scholarship tests indicates an increase in college population, the testing director said. Reports, he stated, show that senior classes are larger than those in previous years. "Interest in terms of scholarships available also has increased," Sigler added.

Tests were given Saturday at Byrd High School, Shreveport, by James F. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships and placement and alumni relations at Northeast, and at Ferriday High School by Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services.

Other out-of-town examinations are scheduled February 22 at Bolton High School, Alexandria; Fortier High, New Orleans; Haynesville High; and Istrouma High, Baton Rouge. These tests will be administered by personnel from the Student Services Division.

Cow Named '13 Drops Triplets

ANDOVER, N. J. (AP) — A cow called No. 13 gave birth to triplets — two bulls and a heifer —Friday in a stall on Harold Fittenger's farm.

No. 13 had twin calves a few years ago.

jumper blouse
of 100% dacron
6.99

- in pink, blue, lilac, aqua or white, sizes 30 to 38

Luscious whipped cream 100% dacron fabric, styled with oliver collar, detachable bow, long cuffed sleeves . . . completely washable dries in thirty minutes, never needs ironing.

MISS PALACE SHOP • BALCONY

boys and girls
Hush Puppies
by Wolverine

7.99 and 8.99

- girls, sizes 12½ to 3
- boys, sizes small 10 to big 6

Even the most active boy or girl find it mighty hard to mistreat a pair of breathin' brushed pigskin casuals by Wolverine . . . in their choice of oxfords and slip-ons.

P.S. . . . they're Mom's favorite, too, in sizes 4½ to 10, 8.99

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

See you at the Junior Charity League Follies, February 19 and 20, at Neville High Auditorium

the Palace

fashionable
mantillas
for spring

$3 up

- in beige, white, black/gold

The new fashion excitement for spring . . . a brilliant collection of the finest all lace mantillas made in France, the fashion accessory you'll love to wear!

ACCESSORIES
STREET FLOOR

all from
open stock . . .
20% off
. . . for limited
time only!

famous Atlantic plaid luggage

$22, ladies val-a-pak	17.60	$10, 16" hat box	8.00
$12, 21" grasshopper	9.60	$10, aero-tote	8.00
$14, 24" grasshopper	11.20	$13, shoe tote	10.40
$17, 26" grasshopper	13.60	$6, 17" sport pak	4.80
$20, 29" grasshopper	16.00	$8, 19" sport pak	6.40
		$10, 21" sport pak	8.00

- in handsome authentic MacPherson red plaid

Here's your opportunity to start a new set, or fill your present one . . . each piece is from our regular stock, now priced to save you 20% through February 29th! In authentic plaid with black English coach grain vachette trim!

prices plus Fed. tax

LUGGAGE • THE PALACE ANNEX

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CHARLTON LYONS FOR GOVERNOR

Belk-Gallant

Home of Better Values

126 DeSiard St.

PRE-SEASON LAYAWAY SALE

MENS' DACRON AND WOOL

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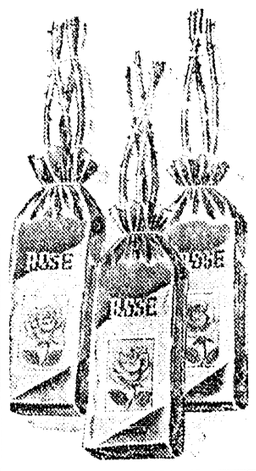

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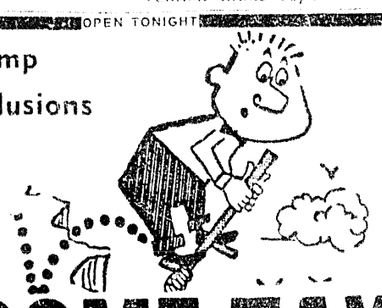

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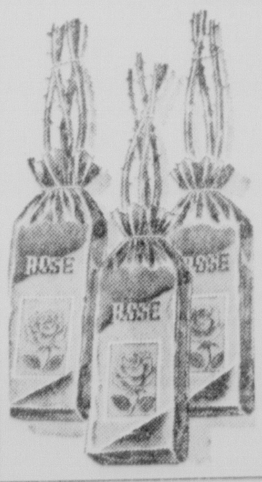

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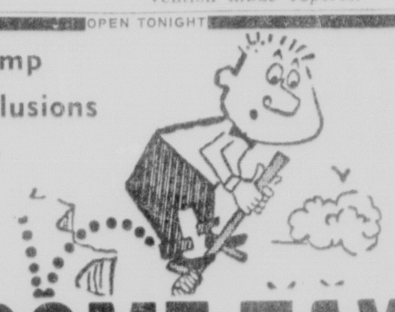

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Louisiana Power & Light Company
"Helping Build Louisiana"

Favorites Picked By Ferriday High School Students

FERRIDAY (Special) — Ferriday High School students have selected the head majorette and the co-captain of the football team to reign as "Mr. and Miss Ferriday High School."

Joanice Harris, blonde daughter of Mrs. Bertha Harris, heads the list of school favorites. "Mr. Ferriday High" is George Field son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Field.

Senior favorites are Sammie Earles and John Stroud. Carolyn Davis and Sam Cole are junior favorites. Sophomore favorites are Pat Beasley and Bo Fountain. Freshman favorites are Vickie Crocker and Paul Ferris.

Others

Prettiest Girls, Janice Scott looking; Johnny Lindsey, best personality; Sherrie Smith and George Field, "Cutest Couple"; Nelson Mollonee and Bill Barr, most athletic; Phyllis Hance and Sammie Cordova, biggest talkers; Jeff Burks and Vernon Tillis.

Most intellectual, Alice Ann Ferguson and Sam Cole; Bigger, Sarah Dunlap and Sammie Tisdale, best dressed, Pat Davis and Johnny Bell; most likely to succeed, Kathy Sessions and John Atwood.

Totals Reported In Dimes Drive

DELHI (Special) — The total for the ward one March of Dimes drive has increased to $2,211, according to Charles Coker, Johnson chairman.

The Delhi High School band averaged more than $1 for each student. Seventy-six per cent of the student enrollment at the school [illegible]

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce gather for their first meeting. Seated, from left, are Sheldon Caldwell, Shreveport; Lucien Sarpy, president, and Remy Depaul, secretary-treasurer. Standing, from left, are Lonnie Lewis, Walter Stampley, Pat McDonough, E. L. Ramirez, Pat Sledge, Travis Goss, Marty Nathan and T. D. Lambert. (Photo by Bob Decker)

Shreveport Man Named Head Of Camellia Society

[illegible]

COMMITTEE FALLS APART
Question Of Boycott Splits Rights Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The core personality conflicts and organization which conceived the big civil rights demonstration in U.S. history has fallen apart, divided about whether a second New York school boycott would [illegible] civil purpose.

Involved too in the rift are [illegible]

PUBLIC APPEARS UNRUFFLED
Cyprus Strife Clouds Greek Elections For Parliament

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greeks elect a new Parliament today under clouds of the Cyprus crisis.

"Elections under threat of war," said a headline in one of Athens' leading afternoon newspapers. Another paper reported: "Fears of a Rukish invasion in Cyprus."

The main peg for these reports was a Turkish task force from the southern port of Iskenderun, a task force which Ankara ordered sent subsequently recalled to its home base.

The somber public appeared unruffled. Greeks brought newspapers with the scare headlines back to street corner arguments that centered largely on one question:

"Will either party win an absolute majority in the 300-seat one-house Parliament and be able to name a stable government?"

A general election last Nov. 3 failed to give any party control. Premier Kanellopoulos called for new balloting. The major parties are:

The Center Union headed by George Papandreou, 76, former premier.

The right National Radical Union, headed by Panagiotis Kanellopoulos, 61, also a veteran politician.

The United Democratic Left, a Moscow line successor to the outlawed Communist party. Its leader is John Passalides, 70, a physician born in Moscow.

About two million Greeks are eligible to vote. The polls will close at sunset. Definite returns should be available by noon Monday.

In the last election the Center Union won 138 seats; the Radical Union 132; the United Democratic Left 28; and the small Progressive party two.

Greek political experts generally forecast the parties will run again in the same order. Few were willing to predict that Papandreou's Center Union will win an absolute majority.

The prospect of continued instability is not pleasing either to the average Greek or to diplomats of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations trying to find a solution to the problem created by the hostility between Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

A caretaker government of Greece, headed by Ioannis Paraskevopoulos, deputy governor of the National Bank of Greece, has dealt with routine affairs. But because of its nonpolitical nature, it has been timid about

Cyprus.

U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball visited both Turkey and Greece on his way back from Nicosia after President Makarios, who wants U.N. intervention, rejected an American British plan for an international Western army to keep the peace.

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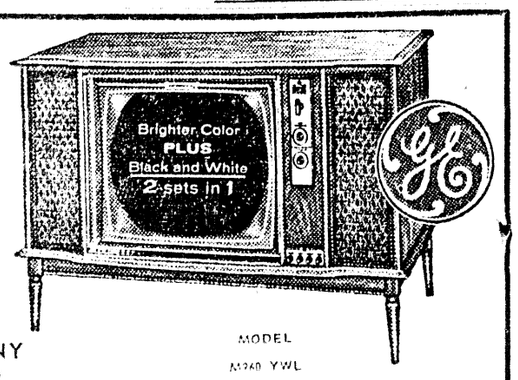

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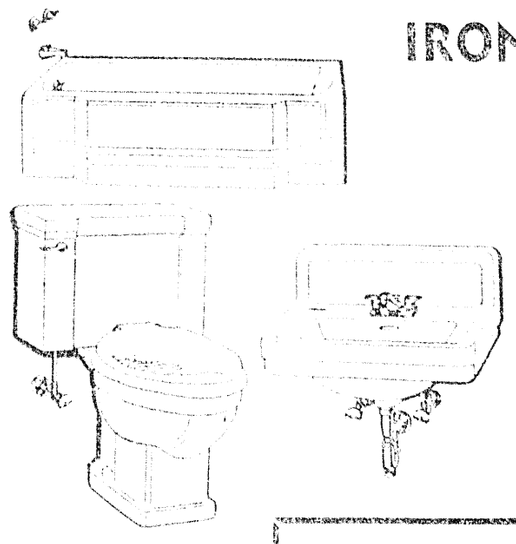

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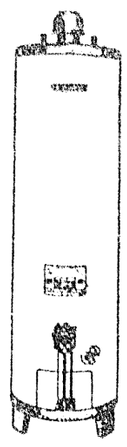
- Trim is not included at this price



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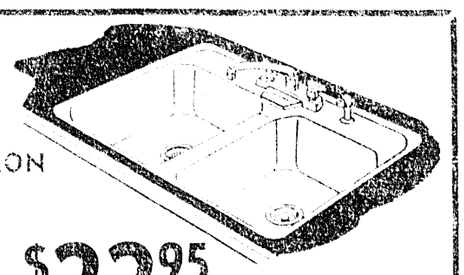

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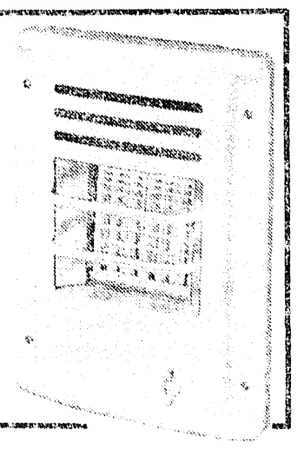

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Dr. Wadsworth Will Address Chemical Group

Dr. F. T. Wadsworth, director of Columbia Carbon Company's Research Center in Lake Charles, will address the American Chemical Society's South Arkansas Section Tuesday, February 18, at the Holiday Inn in Monroe.

Dr. Wadsworth's subject, "Chemistry of Medium Ring Compounds," will emphasize C8 and C12 cyclic hydrocarbons and will be discussed following the dinner which begins at 7 p.m. A social period will precede the dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker received his BS, MS and PhD from the University of Missouri and has been active in industrial Research Development programs for a number of years. He joined Cities Service Company in 1960 after serving with American Oil Company and is currently director of their subsidiary's research center.

Plans Mapped By Calhoun 4-H

Plans for a dress review and participation in the annual parish Achievement Day program were discussed at the regular monthly meeting recently of the Calhoun High School Junior 4-H Club.

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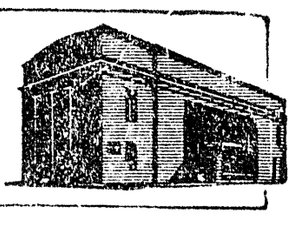

Cypress at Pine, West Monroe

Catalpa at DeSiard, Monroe

Favorites Picked By Ferriday High School Students

FERRIDAY (Special) — Ferriday High School students have selected the head majorette and the co-captain of the football team to reign as "Mr. and Mrs. Ferriday High School."

Juanice Harris, blonde daughter of Mrs. Bertha Harris, leads the list of school favorites. "Mr. Ferriday High" is George Field son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Fields.

Senior favorites are Virginia Easley and John Alwood. Carolyn Davis and Sam Cole are junior favorites. Sophomore favorites are Patsy Beasley and Bo Taunton. Freshmen favorites are Vickey Overton and Paul Ferris.

Others:

Prettiest, Phyllis House, best looking, Johnny Fudicker; best personality, Sherrie Jacobs, and George Fields; wittiest, Vickie Vollomer and Bill Burris; most athletic, Phyllis House and Tommy Cordova; biggest gabbers, Judy Burks and Vernon Traxler.

Most intellectual, Alice Ann Forrester and Sam Cole; flirtiest, Nickie Dunlap and Vernon Traxler; best dressed, Pat Davis and Johnny Bell; most likely to succeed, Kathy Serio and John Alwood.

Totals Reported In Dimes Drive

DELHI (Special) — The total for the ward one March of Dimes drive has reached $2,622.11, according to Charlton Johnson, chairman.

The Delhi High School total averaged more than $1 for each student registered at the school.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce gather for their first meeting. Seated, from left, are Nathan Calhoun, vice president; Logan Sewell, president and Benny Daigre, secretary-treasurer. Standing, from left, are Lonnie Lewis, Walter Stampley, Pat McDonough, P. L. Rountree, Pat Sledge, Travis Gore, Marty Nathanson and T. D. Taunton. (Photo by Bob Doyle)

Shreveport Man Named Head Of Camellia Society

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The American Camellia Society has named Aubrey Harris of Shreveport, La., as immediate president.

Charles Butler of Mobile, Ala., will succeed Harris in the post, according to voting at the society now in session here.

COMMITTEE FALLS APART

Question Of Boycott Splits Rights Group

NEW YORK (AP)—The committee which sponsored the biggest civil rights demonstration in U.S. history has fallen apart, divided about whether a second New York school boycott would serve any useful purpose.

Involved too in the rift are personality conflicts and a situation in which the child threatened to rule the parents.

A union of civil rights organizations created the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools with the Rev. Milton A. Galamision as its head and Bayard Rustin its strategist.

This week, however, one organization withdrew from the committee, another said it was continuing on an "ex-officio" basis, and a third announced it was considering withdrawal.

The committee's Feb. 3 school boycott to protest segregation emptied classrooms all over the city. Absentees totaled over 464,000 of the one million pupils enrolled in the nation's largest public school system. Normal daily absentees are about 100,000.

The participation far exceeded the more than 200,000 persons in the civil rights march on Washington last summer, which also was planned by Rustin.

But the Board of Education said it intended to stick to its own plan for eliminating de-facto segregation by starting, on a limited scale next fall, to bus pupils from one neighborhood to another. Civil rights leaders had denounced this as too little and too late.

Dr. Wadsworth Will Address Chemical Group

Dr. F. T. Wadsworth, director of Columbia Carbon Company's Research Center in Lake Charles will address the American Chemical Society's South Arkansas Section Tuesday, February 18, at the Holiday Inn in Monroe.

Dr. Wadsworth's subject, "Chemistry of Medium Ring Compounds," will emphasize C-8 and C-12 cyclic hydrocarbons and will be discussed following the dinner which begins at 7 p.m. A social period will precede the dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker received his BS, MS and PhD from the University of Missouri and has been active in industrial Research Development programs for a number of years. He joined Cities Service Company in 1960 after serving with American Oil Company and is currently director of their subsidiary's research center.

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PUBLIC APPEARS UNRUFFLED

Cyprus Strife Clouds Greek Elections For Parliament

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greeks elect a new Parliament today under clouds of the Cyprus crisis.

"Elections under threat of war," said a headline in one of Athens' leading afternoon newspapers. Another paper reported: "Fears of a Rukish invasion in Cyprus."

The main peg for these reports was a Turkish task force from the southern port of Iskenderun, a task force which Ankara dispatches said subsequently returned to its home base.

The general public appeared unruffled. Greeks brought newspapers with the scare headlines, then went back to street corner arguments that centered largely on one question:

Will any single part win an absolute majority in the 300 seat, one house Parliament and be able to name a stable goverment?

A general election last Nov. 3 failed to give any party control, leading King Paul I to call for new balloting. The major parties are:

The Center Union, headed by George Papandreou, 76, twice a premier.

The righist National Radical Union, headed by Panayotis Kanellopoulos, 61, also a veteran politican.

The United Democrat Left, a Moscow line successor to the outlawed Communist party. Its leader is John Passalides, 79, a physician born in Moscow.

About five million Greeks are eligible to vote. The polls will close at sunset. Definite returns should be available by noon Monday.

In the last election the Center Union won 138 seats; the Radical Union 132; the United Democratic Left 28; and the small Progressive party two.

Greek political experts generally forecast the parties will run again in the same order. Few were willing to predict that Papandreou's Center Union will win an absolute majority.

The prospect of continued instability is not pleasing either to the average Greek or to diplomats of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations trying to find a solution to the problem created by the hostility between Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

A caretaker government of Greece, headed by Ioannis Paraskevopoulos, deputy governor of the National Bank of Greece, has dealt with routine affairs. But because of its nonpolitical nature, it has been timid about

Cyprus.

U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball visited both Turkey and Greece on his way back from Nicosia after President Makarios, who wants U.N. intervention, rejected an American British plan for an international Western army to keep the peace.

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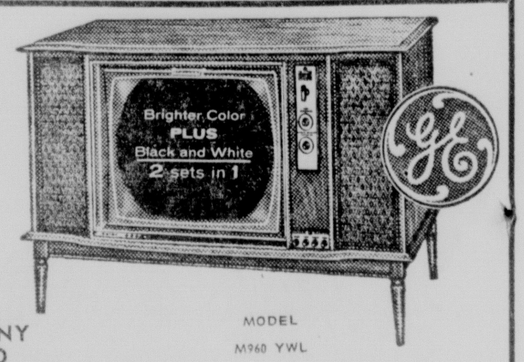

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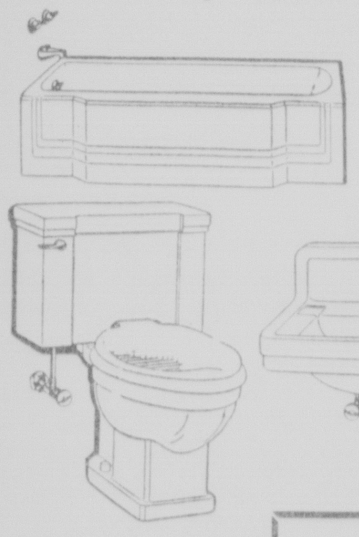

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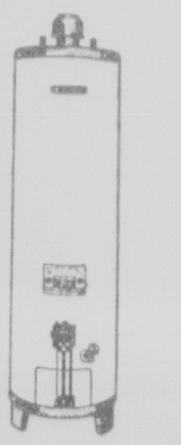

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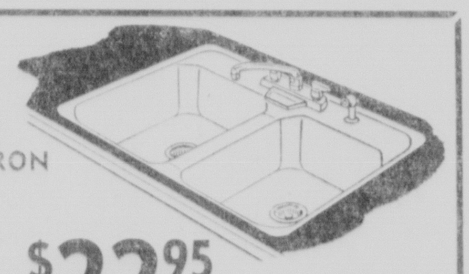

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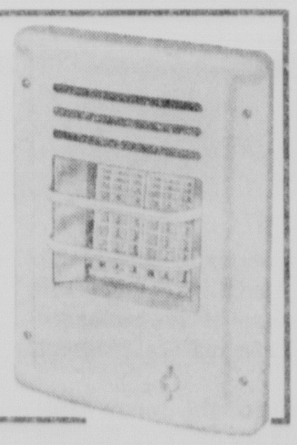

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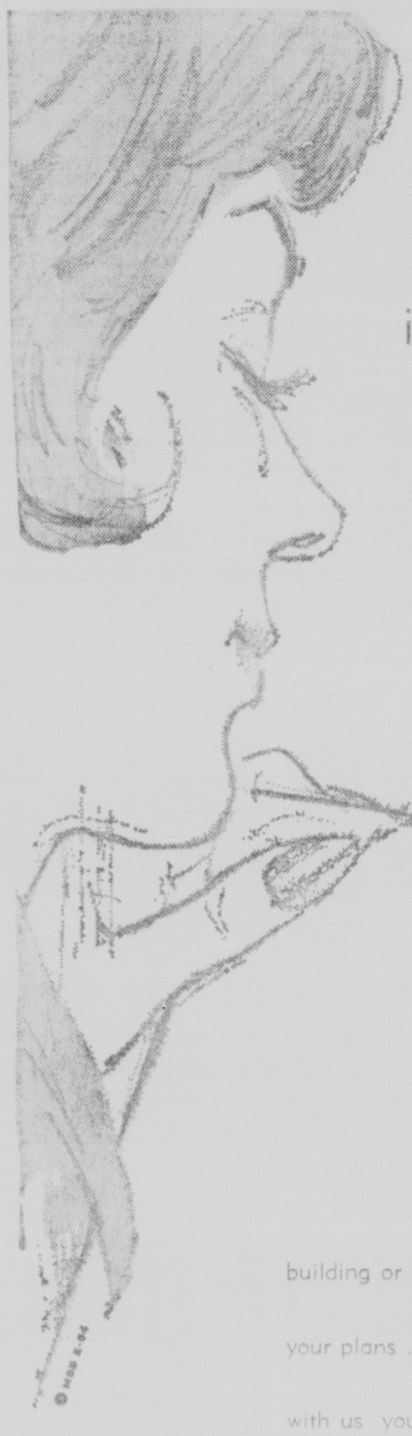

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You don't settle for anything less than the best when you're building or buying a home . . . so why not get the best possible financing that you can! Come by one of our offices and let us discuss your plans . . . our staff of home loan councelors will be happy to tailor a home loan that fits your particular needs. When you do business with us you're doing business with local people who know and understand local building conditions. We're in a better position to help you. And too, we can give you sound sensible advice that could possibly save you some money in the long run. If you're ready to build or to buy, come on in . . . we're ready to do business with you!

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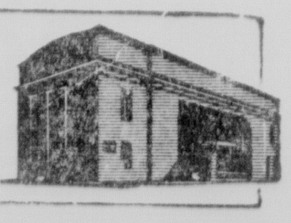
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 60th YEAR 1904 - 1964

The People's Homestead AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



Cypress at Pine, West Monroe

Catalpa at DeSiard, Monroe

Camellia Show Here To Attract 3-State Entries

Blossoms from other sections of Louisiana as well as at least two neighboring states are expected in the first annual Camellia Show, sponsored by the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club, on Feb. 22 and 23, Philip F. Bernhardt, president, said Saturday.

The show, the first held in cooperation with the American Camellia Society in Ouachita parish, will be in the Central Savings Bank and Turst, 300 DeSiard street.

"Camellia growers through the cooperation of the Central Bank have held shows before in Monroe," Bernhardt said, "but this is the first to be sponsored under the regulations of the ACS."

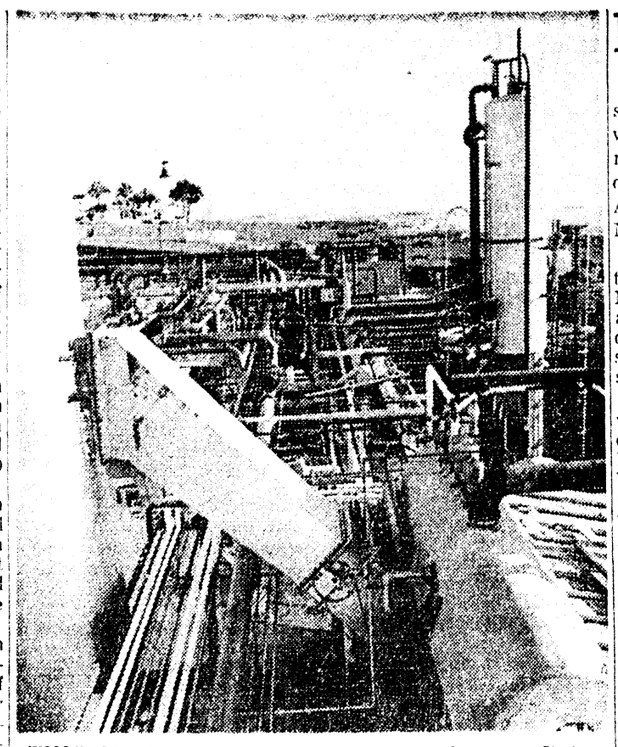
Bernhardt said persons in central and northwest Louisiana, as well as this section of the state, have indicated they will participate. Several out-of-state camellia growers, especially in south Arkansas and in Mississippi, and possibly in east Texas, are expected to put blooms in competition.

The president, along with Lee Hodges, general show chairman, expressed hope that the show will have "blossoms in the thousands." "From all indications, we will have a large display, despite the weather. And, of course, we will have a good many blossoms grown under protection, in greenhouses," Bernhardt said.

Hodges pointed out the show, while being sponsored by the local Camellia Club, is open to all growers. "We in the club are sponsoring the show, but it is not restricted to members. In fact, we are encouraging, even expecting non-members to participate," he said.

Names of the judges for both of the sections, horticulture and arrangements, will be announced later, the show officials said. All of the judges in the horticulture section are approved by the American Camellia Society, and have judged in other shows under ACS approval.

The full schedule of the show also will be announced this week as will the special events and trophies to be given.



THIS IS THE sea water desalting plant at Point Loma, near San Diego, Calif., which Westinghouse Electric Corp., will dismantle, transport and reassemble at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. Producing a million gallons of fresh water a day, this "flash evaporator" plant desalts sea or brackish water for use by industrial plants, for electric power plants, and to supply drinking water for thirsty cities. The plant was built in 1962 for the demonstration program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Saline Water. (AP Wirephoto)

FBL District Winners Named In West Monroe

Approximately 350 high school students, sponsors and parents were on hand Saturday for the meeting of the Northern District of Future Business Leaders of America chapters held at West Monroe High School.

The district meeting precedes the state meeting, slated for March 6 and 7 in New Orleans, and competition was held on a district basis with those winning superior ratings to compete for spots in the state meeting.

The three schools walking off with top honors in the district competition Saturday were Mansfield, Rocky Mount and West Monroe High schools. Elected as vice president of the northern district at Saturday's general session was Craig Henry, of Bernice. He will succeed Dee Winn, a West Monroe High student, who held the vice presidency last year.

Mrs. Irma Vance, sponsor of the WMHS chapter of FBLA, said superiors ratings were handed out in six fields of competition which include Mr. and Miss FBLA, Public Speaking, Parliamentery Procedure, Spelling and Current Events.

Those students taking superior ratings in the contests include for Miss FBLA—Shirley Porter, Marion High School, Wanda Norris, Haynesville High, Lowellyn Muench, Pelican High, and Jane Getty, Mansfield High School; Mr. FBLA —Tom Heard, Mansfield High, William Lynn, Bernice High, Glen Richardson, Caldwell Parish High, and Stan Belton, Minden High; Public Speaking — Kay Hagan, Rocky Mount High, Mary Elizabeth Christian, Mansfield High, and Tommy Jean Brownfield, Sicily Island High;

Spelling — Springhill High, Charlotte Hackler and Barbara Slack, WMHS, Robert Durham and Jenny Hattaway, Marion High, Diana Murray and Freddy Reppond, and Pelican High, Virginia Gallaspy and Anny Myers.

Schools taking superior ratings for Parliamentery procedure include Rocky Mount, Springhill and Weston High schools; and in Current Events, Weston High School, Mansfield High School and Rocky Mount High school.

In overall competition, following the top three, were Marion High, 4th; Bernice, 5th; Pelican High, 6th; Caldwell Parish High and Grand Cane High, tying for 7th; Minden High, 8th; Springhill High and Linville High, tied for 9th; and Crowville High, 10th.

Mrs. Vance said 18 schools from the northern district were represented at the one-day meeting.

IN A HURRY?

MOSCOW (AP) — Calling a taxi by telephone in Moscow isn't all that simple. A woman dispatcher refused to accept an order for a cab more than 15 minutes in advance.

"Does that mean I can get one in 15 minutes?" A caller asked.

"No, only in an hour," was the reply.

Posse Catches Escapee After Long Pursuit

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP) — A night and day long chase ended Saturday with the recapture of escaped prisoner Phillip G. Yates, 21.

Wet and barefooted, Yates was caught hiding in his father's barn about 11 miles southeast of Lucedale.

Jackson County Sheriff Cecil Byrd said the capture of the fugitive followed a long chase in which Yates swam back and fourth across Dog River near the Alabama line to elude the Mississippi posse and bloodhounds.

Yates escaped from a moving Mobile County patrol car Friday while being transported from the Mobile airport to the county jail.

He had just been returned to Mobile from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he waived extradition in connection with the disappearance of a young service station attendant.

JOHN B. (WOODY)

WOODBURN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Police Jury, Ward 10

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR VOTE

AGE: 47

EXPERIENCE: Businessman, Vice president of large Monroe Company with which I've been associated for over 17 continuous years.

FAMILY STATUS: Married to former Lavania Taylor, son, 18; daughter, 14.

CHURCH: St. John's Christian Church which I helped to establish and in which I participate in all programs.

May I Have ONE Of Your FOUR Votes

For Police Jury In Ward 10

Paid for by John B. Woodburn

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

the Monroe Little Theatre, letting their hair grow so as not to appear bald under the stage lights. They're members of the cast of the upcoming production, "Once Upon A Mattress."

New Arrival

Phyllis Michelle is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pedigo for their new baby daughter.

She arrived recently at Glenwood Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 13 oz.

The Pedigos live at 601 Riverbend, West Monroe. Bobby teaches the sixth grade at Millsaps Elementary School and is Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 87.

Recuperating

Recuperating at her home at 418 Lakeshore Drive after a stay in the hospital is Mrs. Jane Bubnich, employee of the Monroe Utilities Commission.

Jane checked out of the St. Francis Hospital Saturday after a three - day battle with a severe sinus infection.

New Math

There was a time when a person could emphasize a point by saying it was "just as sure as two and two make four." That time is gone now, thanks to the so-called modern math, which, when employing other number bases than 10, says "T'aint necessarily so."

If you'd like to know more about it, you'll have an opportunity to learn at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lida Benton School. The P.T.A. is sponsoring a talk by a publisher's representative, Mrs. Helen Rafferty.

Her topic will be the "New Math." Parents are especially invited.

Pet Rides Off

Calloway, a black and grey kitten, discovered at an early age the thrill of riding and even found its own special seat — under the hood of the car.

Unfortunately, Calloway climbed under the hood of the wrong car this week and left several young members of the R. B. Gandy family broken hearted when he failed to return home. Anyone having seen the black and grey male kitten, about six months old and wearing a blue collar, is asked to contact the Gandy's at FA 3-0301. The kitten is believed to have gotten into someone's car in Town and Country subdivision.

Police Activity Reported Light In Twin Cities

Police activity in the Twin Cities Saturday was reported light.

Monroe police booked Albert Ayda, 44, 506 Columbia Ave., on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. Ayda was arrested at 10 p.m. Friday on 208 11th Street.

Booked by West Monroe police on charges of driving while intoxicated was Delton E. Rodgers, 59, of Route 2, Farmerville. He was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Friday on N. 7th St., West Monroe.

Also booked on charges of driving while intoxicated was Ann Mason Murphy, 33, of Wilmont, Ark., after her arrest at 12:35 a.m. Saturday on South Riverfront Street.

A 51-year-old Monroe Negro, Jeff Washington of 2305 Berg Jones Lane, was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving after his arrest at Plum and Jackson streets at 6:28 p.m. Saturday.

Lenten Masses

Lenten season masses will be held daily Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 506 Benton, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Devotions including Stations of the Cross will precede the evening masses.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

ADV.

Negro Man Hit By Two Autos; Injuries Fatal

WINNSBORO (Special) — A 68-year-old Delhi Negro, Charlie Scott, was killed instantly shortly after dark Saturday after being struck by two cars south of Delhi on La. Highway 17.

According to Trooper Charles Holcomb, the Route 3 Negro was hit and knocked down in the road by one vehicle and then run over by a second around 7 p.m., four miles south of Delhi.

Scott reportedly alighted from the right side of a southbound car driven by Auguster Grady, another Delhi Negro. He reportedly walked around Grady's car and stepped into the path of another southbound auto driven by Johnny M. Ford, 18, of Rt. 4, Winnsboro.

Ford's vehicle knocked him down and he was run over by a third southbound auto driven by Randol McKinney, 19, of Delhi. Dr. A. J. Reynolds, acting coroner for Franklin Parish, said Scott was killed instantly, but it was undetermined late Saturday which auto was responsible for his death. The accident was ruled unavoidable.

Rester Elected To Police Jury

DELHI (Special)—N. J. Rester defeated J. K. Rundell Saturday for a ward one seat on the Richland Parish Police Jury. Rester, the incumbent, polled 502 votes to his opponent's 442.

Rester will serve in ward one with George Sumlin, who was elected in the Jan. 18th primary.

Havana Broadcast Going To Canines

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The recorded "woof! woof" of a barking dog was the background sound effect used Saturday by Havana radio station CMQ for a broadcast reporting possible cutoff of U. S. foreign aid to nations trading with Red Cuba.

In Cuba, as in the United States, there is a saying that "Barking dogs don't bite."

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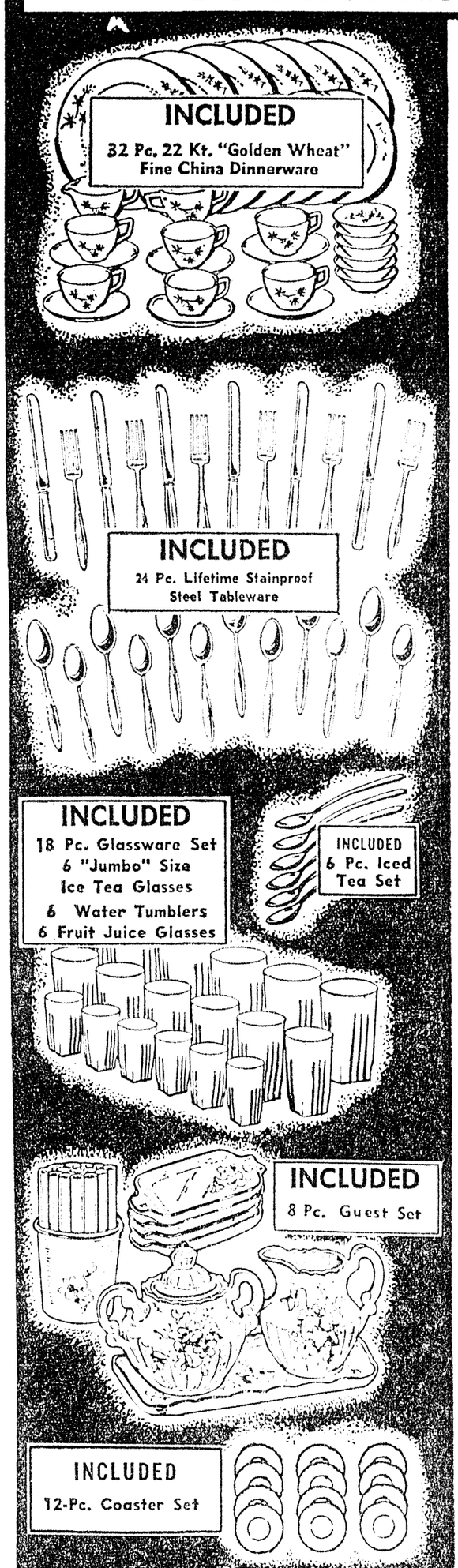

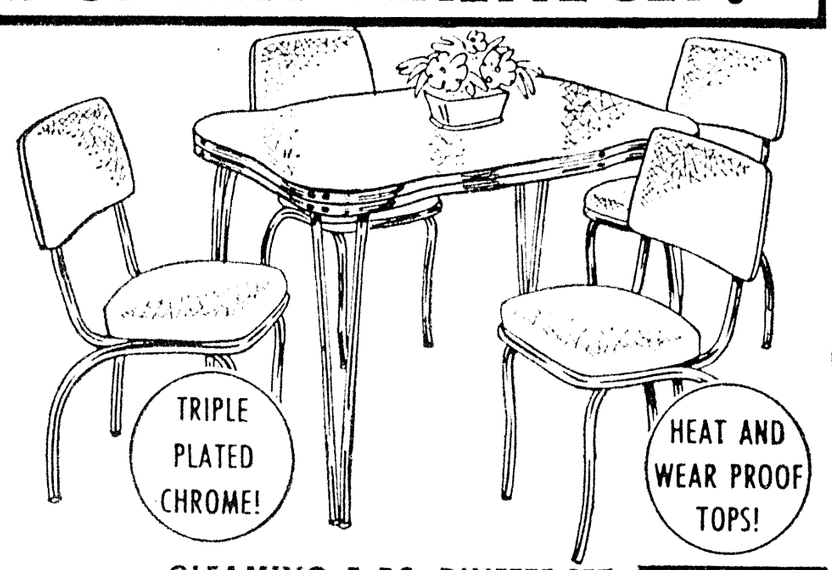

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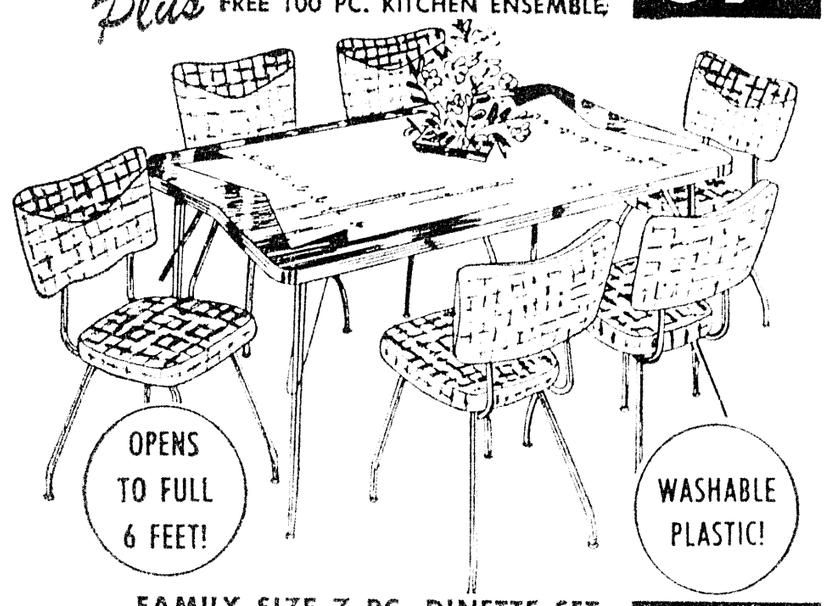

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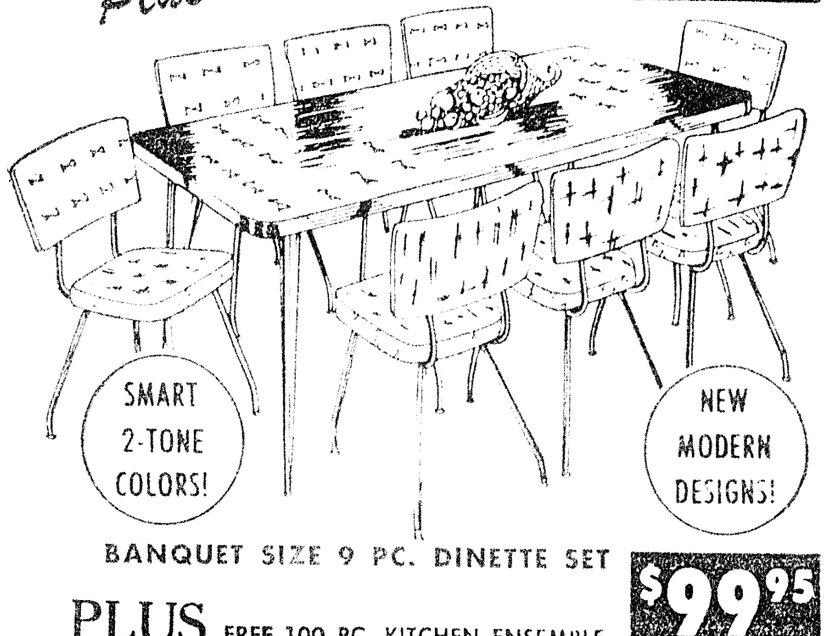

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Other Offices in Baton Rouge and Lake Charles

Camellia Show Here To Attract 3-State Entries

Blossoms from other sections of Louisiana as well as at least two neighboring states are expected in the first annual Camellia Show, sponsored by the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club, on Feb. 22 and 23, Philip F. Bernhardt, president, said Saturday.

The show, the first held in cooperation with the American Camellia Society in Ouachita parish, will be in the Central Savings Bank and Turst, 300 DeSiard street.

"Camellia growers through the cooperation of the Central Bank have held shows before in Monroe," Bernhardt said, "but this is the first to be sponsored under the regulations of the ACS."

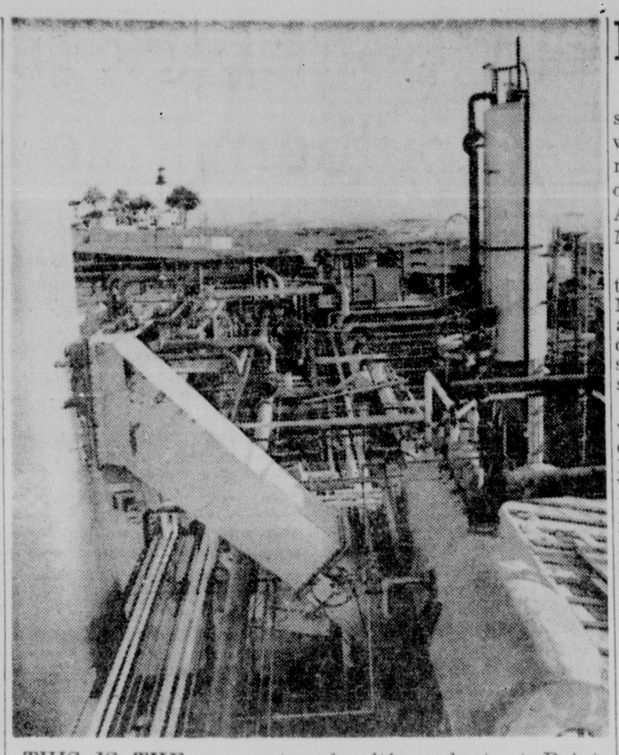
Bernhardt said persons in central and northwest Louisiana, as well as this section of the state, have indicated they will participate. Several out-of-state camellia growers, especially in south Arkansas and in Mississippi, and possibly in east Texas, are expected to put blooms in competition.

The president, along with Lee Hodges, general show chairman, expressed hope that the show will have "blossoms in the thousands." "From all indications, we will have a large display, despite the weather. And, of course, we will have a good many blossoms grown under protection, in greenhouses," Bernhardt said.

Hodges pointed out the show, while being sponsored by the local Camellia Club, is open to all growers. "We in the club are sponsoring the show, but it is not restricted to members. In fact, we are encouraging, even expecting non-members to participate," he said.

Names of the judges for both of the sections, horticulture and arrangements, will be announced later, the show officials said. All of the judges in the horticulture section are approved by the American Camellia Society, and have judged in other shows under ACS approval.

The full schedule of the show also will be announced this week as will the special events and trophies to be given.



THIS IS THE sea water desalting plant at Point Loma, near San Diego, Calif., which Westinghouse Electric Corp., will dismantle, transport and reassemble at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. Producing a million gallons of fresh water a day, this "flash evaporator" plant desalts sea or brackish water for use by industrial plants, for electric power plants, and to supply drinking water for thirsty cities. The plant was built in 1962 for the demonstration program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Saline Water. (AP Wirephoto)

FBL District Winners Named In West Monroe

Approximately 350 high school students, sponsors and parents were on hand Saturday for the meeting of the Northern District of Future Business Leaders of America chapters held at West Monroe High School.

The district meeting precedes the state meeting, slated for March 6 and 7 in New Orleans, and competition was held on a district basis with those winning superior ratings to compete for spots in the state meeting.

The three schools walking off with top honors in the district competition Saturday were Mansfield, Rocky Mount and West Monroe High schools. Elected as vice president of the northern district at Saturday's general session was Craig Henry, of Bernice. He will succeed Dee Winn, a West Monroe High student, who held the vice presidency last year.

Mrs. Irma Vance, sponsor of the WMHS chapter of FBLA, said superiors ratings were handed out in six fields of competition which include Mr. and Miss FBLA, Public Speaking, Parliamentery Procedure, Spelling and Current Events.

Those students taking superior ratings in the contests include for Miss FBLA—Shirley Porter, Marion High School, Wanda Norris, Haynesville High, Lowellyn Muench, Pelican High, and Jane Getty, Mansfield High School; Mr. FBLA —Tom Heard, Mansfield High, William Lynn, Bernice High, Glen Richardson, Caldwell Parish High, and Stan Belton, Minden High; Public Speaking — Kay Hagan, Rocky Mount High, Mary Elizabeth Christian, Mansfield High, and Tommy Jean Brownfield, Sicily Island High;

Spelling — Springhill High, Charlotte Hackler and Barbara Slack, WMHS, Robert Durham and Jenny Hattaway, Marion High, Diana Murray and Freddy Reppond, and Pelican High, Virginia Gallaspy and Anny Myers.

Schools taking superior ratings for Parliamentery procedure include Rocky Mount, Springhill and Weston High schools; and in Current Events, Weston High School, Mansfield High School and Rocky Mount High school.

In overall competition, following the top three, were Marion High, 4th; Bernice, 5th; Pelican High, 6th; Caldwell Parish High and Grand Cane High, tying for 7th; Minden High, 8th; Springhill High and Linville High, tied for 9th; and Crowville High, 10th.

Mrs. Vance said 18 schools from the northern district were represented at the one-day meeting.

IN A HURRY?

MOSCOW (AP) — Calling a taxi by telephone in Moscow isn't all that simple. A woman dispatcher refused to accept an order for a cab more than 15 minutes in advance.

"Does that mean I can get one in 15 minutes?" A caller asked.

"No, only in an hour," was the reply.

Posse Catches Escapee After Long Pursuit

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP) — A night and day long chase ended Saturday with the recapture of escaped prisoner Phillip G. Yates, 21.

Wet and barefooted, Yates was caught hiding in his father's barn about 11 miles southeast of Lucedale.

Jackson County Sheriff Cecil Byrd said the capture of the fugitive followed a long chase in which Yates swam back and fourth across Dog River near the Alabama line to elude the Mississippi posse and bloodhounds.

Yates escaped from a moving Mobile County patrol car Friday while being transported from the Mobile airport to the county jail.

He had just been returned to Mobile from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he waived extradition in connection with the disappearance of a young service station attendant.

JOHN B. (WOODY)

WOODBURN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Police Jury, Ward 10

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR VOTE

AGE: 47

EXPERIENCE: Businessman, Vice president of large Monroe Company with which I've been associated for over 17 continuous years.

FAMILY STATUS: Married to former Lavania Taylor, son, 18; daughter, 14.

CHURCH: St. John's Christian Church which I helped to establish and in which I participate in all programs.

May I Have ONE Of Your FOUR Votes

For Police Jury In Ward 10

Paid for by

John B. Woodburn

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

the Monroe Little Theatre, letting their hair grow so as not to appear bald under the stage lights. They're members of the cast of the upcoming production, "Once Upon A Mattress."

New Arrival

Phyllis Michelle is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pedigo for their new baby daughter.

She arrived recently at Glenwood Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 13 oz.

The Pedigos live at 601 Riverbend, West Monroe. Bobby teaches the sixth grade at Millsaps Elementary School and is Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 87.

Recuperating

Recuperating at her home at 418 Lakeshore Drive after a stay in the hospital is Mrs. Jane Bubnich, employee of the Monroe Utilities Commission.

Jane checked out of the St. Francis Hospital Saturday after a three - day battle with a severe sinus infection.

New Math

There was a time when a person could emphasize a point by saying it was "just as sure as two and two make four." That time is gone now, thanks to the so-called modern math, which, when employing other number bases than 10, says "T'aint necessarily so."

If you'd like to know more about it, you'll have an opportunity to learn at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Lida Benton School. The P.T.A. is sponsoring a talk by a publisher's representative, Mrs. Helen Rafferty.

Her topic will be the "New Math." Parents are especially invited.

Pet Rides Off

Calloway, a black and grey kitten, discovered at an early age the thrill of riding and even found its own special seat — under the hood of the car.

Unfortunately, Calloway climbed under the hood of the wrong car this week and left several young members of the R. B. Gandy family broken hearted when he failed to return home. Anyone having seen the black and grey male kitten, about six months old and wearing a blue collar, is asked to contact the Gandy's at FA 3-0301. The kitten is believed to have gotten into someone's car in Town and Country subdivision.

Police Activity Reported Light In Twin Cities

Police activity in the Twin Cities Saturday was reported light.

Monroe police booked Albert Vida, 44, 506 Columbia Ave., on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. Vida was arrested at 10 p.m. Friday on 208 11th Street.

Booked by West Monroe police on charges of driving while intoxicated was Delton E. Rodgers, 59, of Route 2, Farmerville. He was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Friday on N. 7th St., West Monroe.

Also booked on charges of driving while intoxicated was Ann Mason Murphy, 33, of Wilmont, Ark., after her arrest at 12:35 a.m. Saturday on South Riverfront Street.

A 51-year-old Monroe Negro, Jeff Washington of 2305 Berg Jones Lane, was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving after his arrest at Plum and Jackson streets at 6:28 p.m. Saturday.

Lenten Masses

Lenten season masses will be held daily Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 506 Benton, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Devotions including Stations of the Cross will precede the evening masses.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

ADV.

Negro Man Hit By Two Autos; Injuries Fatal

WINNSBORO (Special) — A 68-year-old Delhi Negro, Charlie Scott, was killed instantly shortly after dark Saturday after being struck by two cars south of Delhi on La. Highway 17.

According to Trooper Charles Holcomb, the Route 3 Negro was hit and knocked down in the road by one vehicle and then run over by a second around 7 p.m., four miles south of Delhi.

Scott reportedly alighted from the right side of a southbound car driven by Auguster Grady, another Delhi Negro. He reportedly walked around Grady's car and stepped into the path of another southbound auto driven by Johnny M. Ford, 18, of Rt. 4, Winnsboro.

Ford's vehicle knocked him down and he was run over by a third southbound auto driven by Randol McKinney, 19, of Delhi. Dr. A. J. Reynolds, acting coroner for Franklin Parish, said Scott was killed instantly, but it was undetermined late Saturday which auto was responsibile for his death. The accident was ruled unavoidable.

Rester Elected To Police Jury

DELHI (Special)—N. J. Rester defeated J. K. Rundell Saturday for a ward one seat on the Richland Parish Police Jury. Rester, the incumbent, polled 502 votes to his opponent's 442.

Rester will serve in ward one with George Sumlin, who was elected in the Jan. 18th primary.

Havana Broadcast Going To Canines

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — The recorded "woof! woof" of a barking dog was the background sound effect used Saturday by Havana radio station CMQ for a broadcast reporting possible cutoff of U. S. foreign aid to nations trading with Red Cuba.

In Cuba, as in the United States, there is a saying that "Barking dogs don't bite."

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Stop worrying! Consolidate all your debts. Borrow from us and pay them off. Then you will have only one monthly payment to make, and at one place.

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City ..... Phone .....

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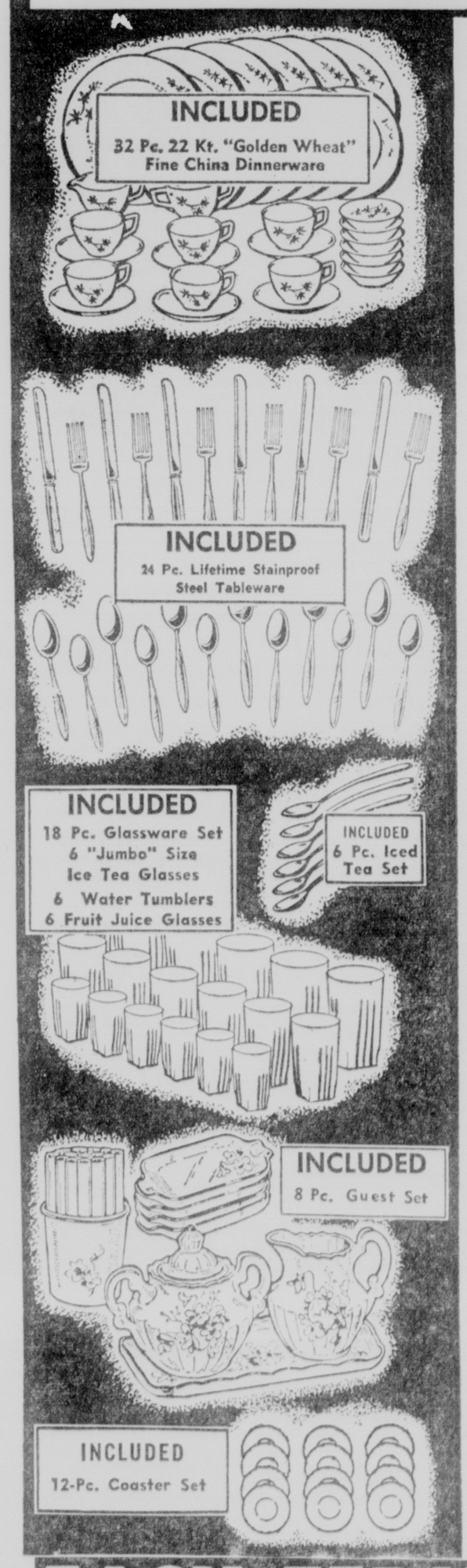

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Phone FA 3-9682

321 Trenton, W.M.

Phone FA 3-3883

Collectors Will Show Firearms Here Two Days

A gun show to be held here next Saturday and Sunday is expected to draw persons from many parts of the nation.

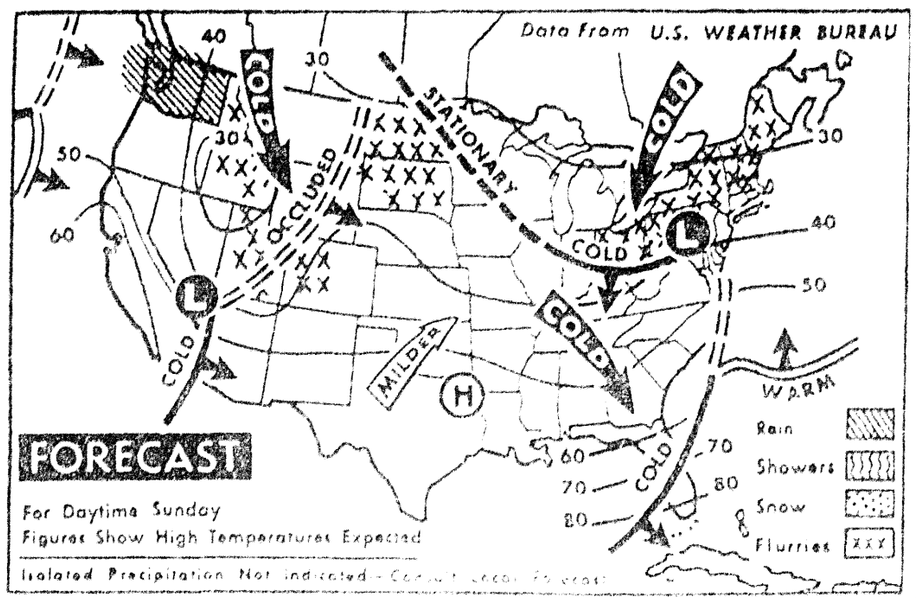
The show is under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Gun Collectors Association and will be held on the roof of the Virginia Hotel.

President Herman Senn of Monroe said that approximately 20 states will be represented at the semi-annual show.

Senn said "all types of guns, antique and modern," will be on display, and may be viewed by the public at an admission price of 50 cents for adults. Children will be admitted free.

Senn, who said that the exhibits will be on display from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, reported that the exhibit will include valuable Winchesters and Lugers.

In addition, he said, some exhibitors also have on hand coins, Indian relics and related items to spice up the event.



SNOW IS LIKELY to extend from the ... ern Rockies and plateau region and ... Great Basin regions. Rain appears ... [illegible] ... will be evident on Pacific ... [illegible] ... (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY—Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday with widely scattered showers. Highest today 54 to 58. Lows tonight 32 to 36. Highs Monday 58 to 62.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	58
Low Saturday	34
Barometer, 6 p. m.	29.78
Sunrise today	6:50
Sunset today	5:55
Sunrise Monday	6:49

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	.56
Total so far this month	.59
Total since Jan. 1	4.56

YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	22

LOUISIANA DELTA Forecast—Boating condition good today with temperatures dropping into the ... and lower 30's tonight. No further ... until Monday. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph shift ... to northerly tonight becoming variable 5 to 15 mph today. More, more, more.

FLYING FARMER Forecast—The low pressure center currently over the lower Ohio Valley is expected to move to near the Atlantic Coast by this morning with clearing skies over the northwestern and southern portions of the Midsouth by sunrise. Over central and eastern Arkansas, the northern portions of north Mississippi and west Tennessee ceilings will range from two to four thousand feet, visibilities seven miles or better with ceilings two to three thousand feet in the bootheel. Skies west of the Mississippi river should become mostly clear before noon with ceilings breaking up east of the river during the afternoon. Winds west to north 5 to 15 mph early morning and mostly northerly 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Diminishing except extreme northeast portion to light and variable by late afternoon.

LOUISIANA—Fair and cool today, partly cloudy and warm on Monday with widely scattered showers. Highest today in the 50's.

ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy and cool today. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tonight with rain likely west portion by Monday morning. Monday mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain ending from the west in afternoon and evening. Highs today 44 to 54, lows tonight in the 30's, northeast and 40's elsewhere.

NORTH HALF MISSISSIPPI—Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Monday mostly cloudy and cool with rain likely. Highs today 44 to 54. Lows tonight 36 to 46.

Big 'Comeback' Is Staged By Southern Pine Forests

By HAROLD DAVIS
Editor-Publisher
Dixie Lumberman

Having been starved for more than 20 years, the producers of Southern pine lumber are today experiencing a thrill once enjoyed by their fathers. It is the thrill of walking through a magnificient forest with eyes feasting on trees whose size and quanity seem to give the impression that they have been there forever.

But these trees have not been here forever. Only a quarter of a century now stand were desirable or picked over until scarcely a saw timber could be found.

It was men like Henry Hardtner of Urania, La., who is credited with being the father of reforestoration, who are to be thanked for this reformation.

Twenty five years ago it was a foregone conclusion that we were running out of timber and the users of wood started looking around for subsitutes. During World War II millions were spend in research and development, and after the War other millions were spent in promotion of these subsitutes for wood.

The people still able to find the occasional tracks that produced sawtimber, went non chantly about their business, waiting for the day when the buzz of their saws would be heard no more.

To many this day did come, but to others who had the forethought to practice conversation, the saws continued to hum.

Today there are not more sawmills than there were in the good old days, but there are bigger and better ones.

In the old days quality was mantained by burning the inferior grades. Today all lumber is useable, but it is professionally grade-marked by a qualified and licensed inspector. As a result the quality of Southern pine lumber is consistent and dependable.

There are several factors that contribute to this consistent quality, and foremost is the log itself. Having been nursed from a carefully selected seedling it was watched over with tender care as it grew to a matured tree. Fire, insects and disease were deterred. It was felled at the opportune time. This is of particular importance because a pine tree has a comparative short life span. After it matures it starts decaying. Were the great virgin forest our fathers saw and used still standing, a large percentage of the trees would be badly decayed.

Selective cutting is resulting in a perpetual forest. In the state of Louisiana approximately fifty percent more pine is being grown than is being used. This surplus is getting to be a factor and the industry is putting forth unusual effort to increase the consumption, and this effort is paying off. Last year member mills of the Southern Pine Association reported increases up to 29 percent. This increase compares to only a small percentage of increase enjoyed by the entire softwood, building lumber, industry and is a reward for the high quality of the product being produced.

There is a reason for this increase. Southern pine has been subjected to every conceivable test and emerged as the world's finest structual lumber. Equipment like our fathers never dreamed would exist, operated by skilled workmen to a scientific dictated procedure is producing lumber superior to anything the world has ever seen.

Not only is the cultured Southern pine being produced today scientifically seasoned so that its strength is increased more than 50 percent, but it is chemically treated to prolong its high quality, and if necessary it can be made highly fire resistant.

Today's Southern pine is pound for pound stronger than steel, and even in fire tests it has been proven superior as a truss.

Because Southern pine is locally produced, it can be sold for less than its inferior substitutes that come from the West Coast or Canada. It is little wonder that Southern pine producers are enjoying a much deserved prosperity.

Jim Hanna New Club President

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Jim Hanna of Crossett is the new president of the Prairie Country Club.

Other officers are Horace Coyne, vice president and Wallace Ledbetter, secretary-treasurer, both of Crossett.

Elected to the board of directors were Charles Grassi and Arnie Golden, both of Crossett, and Herman Hamilton of Hamburg.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

A quick easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheeziness, due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis, is by taking fortified MENDACO. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allays coughing, thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at druggists. Let it help you. ADV.

Senior Citizens Program Set At Benoit Center

A Senior Citizen program will be inaugurated at the Benoit Recreation Center Monday at 2:30 p.m., Jack Hesketh, City Recreation Director, announced Saturday.

He said a varied program of games, dances, cards or visiting between old and new friends has been planned for the center. Any citizen, whether he lives all these years on the South side or not, is welcome.

He said he hoped all those interested in making this program a success, to come to the meeting Monday afternoon so that all plans can be exchanged for a well-formed schedule of activities. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Monroe Recreation department office at FAirfax 3-3805.

DURING PAST WEEK

City Issues $86,996 In Building Permits

Building permits totaling $86,996 were issued by the Monroe City Inspection Department during the past week, including two for additions to commercial establishments and four for new homes.

Dale Martha, coordinator for the inspection department, said 2300 Renwick St., George Redmon, owner, to build a home; one permit for $23,116 was issued to Twin City Shopping Center, Inc., for the construction of two frame square feet at the end of Grant Street to house at 4008 Ben Sims Dr.; Mancuso Williams, owner, to construct a home; 1012 Magnolia to John White St.; Frank Pendergast, owner, a home from 1109 Calypso St. to ... side the city; and C. W. Smith, owner, a frame house at 4 Wood St. outside the city.

Three permits for demolishing were issued to Dudley Haynes Co., 344 S. 2nd St., to tear down a house; Earl Conerly, demolish a vacant store at a store building at 104 South 2nd St.; George Welch, to demolish a house at 501 Cypress St.

Moving permits were issued to the following: C. O. Reed, owner, a frame house from 509 Oak to 207 Florida St.; 2506 Howard Griffin, 2505 S. Grand St., to 2507 Howard; Joe Thames, to move a house from 505 York, to 2511 St. to outside the city; Carl E. Mitchell, move a frame house from the end of Grant Street to house at 4008 Ben Sims Dr.; Mancuso Williams, owner, to construct a home; 1012 Magnolia to 3008 White St.; Frank Pendergast, owner, a house from 1109 Calypso St. to ... side the city; and C. W. Smith, owner, a frame house at 4 Wood St. outside the city.

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River Stages

	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change	
Stations:				
MISSISSIPPI				
St. Louis	30	4.4	0.3	Fall
Memphis	34	8.4	0.5	Rise
Helena	44	7.9	0.6	Rise
Ark. City	44	7.9	0.6	Rise
Vicksburg	43	9.1	0.4	Fall
Natchez	48	x10.2	1.0	Fall
Red Rvr Ldg	43	x8.7	0.3	Rise
Baton Rouge	35	8.1	0.4	Fall
Donaldsville	28	5.2	0.0	
New Orleans	17	2.5	0.5	Rise
ATCHAFALAYA				
Simmesport	41	4.2	0.5	Fall
Melville	41	x7.2	0.4	Fall
Atchafalaya	39	x8.5	0.2	Fall
Morgan City	7	4.2	2.2	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	8.3	2.6	Fall
Monroe	30	14.2	0.6	
BLACK				
Jonesville	30	x13.6		
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	z15.7	0.1	Fall
Cincinnati	52	26.9	0.2	Rise
Cairo	39	15.0	0.4	Rise
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	-1.6	0.4	Rise
RED				
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.1	Fall
Alexandria	32	x8.0	0.2	Fall

x-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Polio Vaccine Available Now

OAK GROVE (Special) — Shots one, two and three of Sabin oral polio vaccine are available at the West Carroll Parish Health Unit, according to Miss Lillian Mag, parish health nurse.

She said the health unit clinic schedule is:

Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Those persons who have not received all three types should be sure to get this important health service now," Mrs. Mag said.

She added, "If you have had one or more types, but have lost your record or do not remember which types you have had, the entire series of three doses should be repeated.

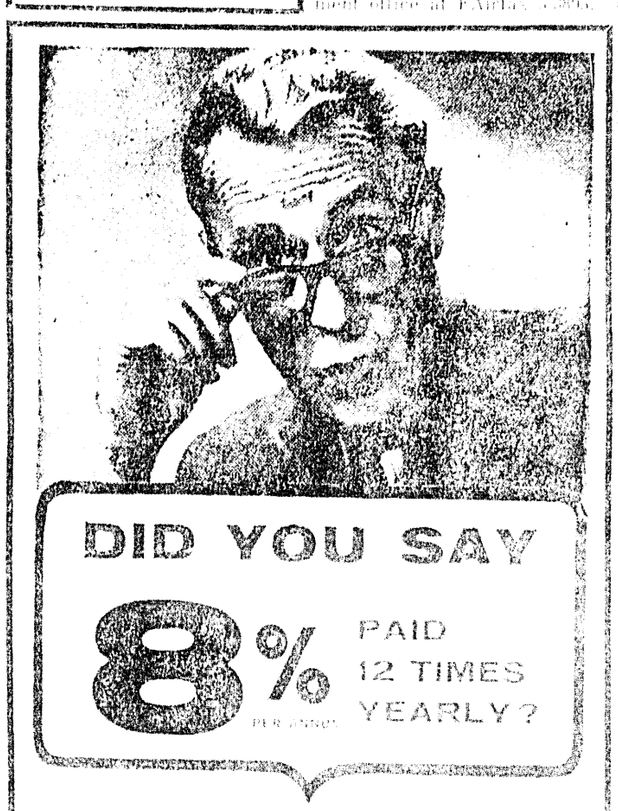
"In order to be protected against polio this summer, the series should be started right away. Even though a person has had the Salk polio shot, he should still take the sugar cube of Sabin oral vaccine."

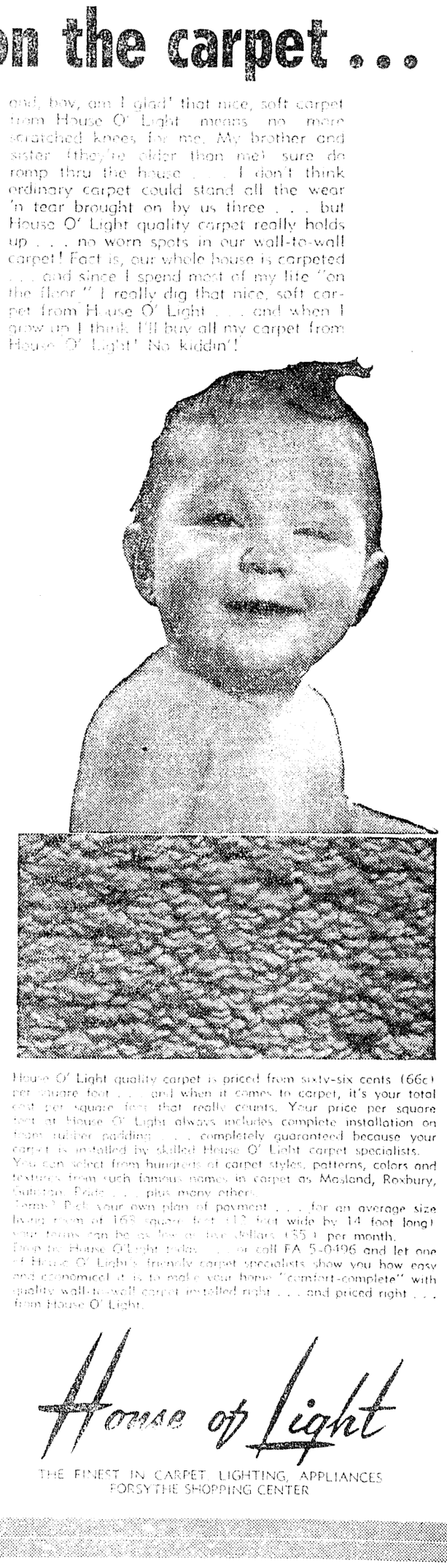
Grambling Dance Group Makes Tour

GRAMBLING (Special)—The Grambling College Modern Dance Group, directed by Mrs. Catherine J. Williams, is making a three-day tour of Ark-La-Tex area. The group will perform at Fort Smith, Little Rock, and Texarkana.

The entourage comprises two faculty members and 17 students. They are Edward Allen, Laura Toney, Shreveport; Beverly Wells, Joan Seville, Geraldine Moody, Inez Reddo, Joelen Jeff, Florence Durrell, New Orleans; Etta Poulard, DeQuincy; Patsy Slaton, Ruston; Pat Moses, Baton Rouge; Verlin Berkhalter, Geneva Lynch, Monroe; Wellington Johnson, Grandpine; Adam Richard, New Iberia; Betty Janice, Rozelin Simon, Opelousas.

William McCray, English Department, is assisting on the tour.





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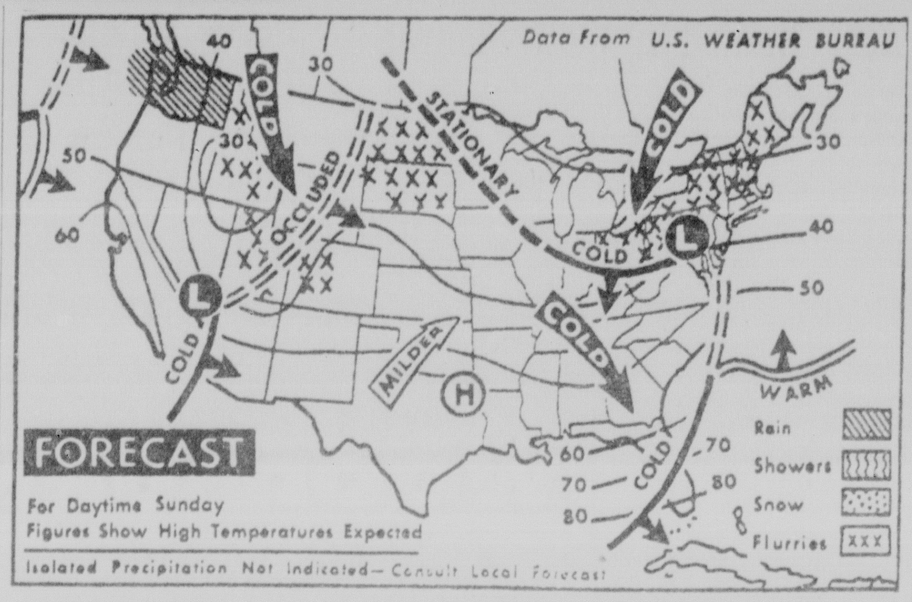

SNOW IS LIKELY to extend from the Ohio valley eastward through central Appalachians into New England states today. Snow also is forecast for northern Rockies and plateau region and Great Basin region. Rain showers probably will be evident in Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

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Another permit, for the construction of a frame lumber shed was issued to Kellogg Lumber Company at 1000 Mississippi St. The permit was written for $1,000.

Permits for the construction of four new homes were written to A. Lee Booth, to build a frame house at 319 Egan St., $8,800; A. Lee Booth, to build a brick house at 317 Egan St., $9,000; Levins Thompson, build a brick house at 3701 Westminister St., $23,000; and J. W. Webster Jr., build a brick house at 213 Harn St., $10,000;

The office wrote permits for alterations or additions to existing structure to A. H. Jelks Jr., 605 McGuire Ave., $4,000; Ronald Gunter, 1604 Roselawn Ave., $800; Margaret Dumas, 707 Florida St., $250; Howard Griffin, $700 s. Grand St., $1,000; and Joe Murray, 301 Morris St., $1,000.

Moving permits were issued to the following: C. O. Boyd, move a frame house from 800 Oak to 3409 Renwick St.; George Robinson, move a house from 505 Vicksbrug St. to outside the city; Carl E. Mitchell, move a frame storage from end of Grant Street to house at 4008 Bon Aire Dr.; Mancious Williams, move a frame house from 1012 Magnolia to 3606 White St.; Frank Broadway, move a house from 1109 Calypso St. to outside the city; and G. W. Welch, move a frame house at 606 Wood St. to outside the city.

Three permits for demolishing were issued to Poulans Electric Co., 514 S. 3rd. St., tear down a house; Lucy Cernigliara, demolish second floor of a store building at 120 Sixth St.; and George Welch, demolish a house at 904 Calypso St.

Polio Vaccine Available Now

OAK GROVE (Special) — Strains one, two and three of Sabin oral polio vaccine are available at the West Carroll Parish Health Unit, according to Mrs. Lillian May, public health nurse.

She said the health unit clinic schedule is:

Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Those persons who have not received all three types should be sure to get this important health service now," Mrs. May said.

She added, "If you have had one or more types, but have lost your record or do not remember which types you have had, the entire series of three doses should be repeated.

"In order to be protected against polio this summer, the series should be started right away. Even though a person has had the Salk polio shots, he should still take the sugar cube of Sabin oral vaccine."

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-4.4	0.8 Fall
Memphis	34	3.4	0.5 Rise
Helena	44	7.9	0.6 Rise
Ark. City	44	7.9	0.6 Rise
Vicksburg	43	3.1	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48	s10.2	1.0 Fall
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s13.7	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	s7.1	0.4 Fall
Dnldsnville	28	5.2	0.0 ....
New Orleans	17	2.5	0.5 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	s4.3	0.5 Fall
Melville	41	s7.2	0.4 Fall
Atchafalaya	29	s6.5	0.3 Fall
Morgan City	7	4.2	2.2 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	8.3	2.0 Fall
Monroe	40	14.2	0.0 ....
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	s13.6	....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z15.7	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	26.9	0.2 Rise
Cairo	40	15.0	0.4 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	-1.6	0.4 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	30	7.5	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	s4.0	0.2 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY—Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday with widely scattered showers. Highest today 54 to 58. Lows tonight 42 to 46. Highest Monday 58 to 62.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	58
Low Saturday	44
Barometer, 6 p. m.	29.78
Sunrise today	6:50
Sunset today	5:55
Sunrise Monday	6:49

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	.30
Total so far this month	.79
Total since Jan. 1	4.80

YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	22

LOUISIANA DELTA Forecast — Drying conditions good today with dewpoints dropping into the 20's and low 30's tonight. No further rain indicated until Monday. Winds westerly 8 to 18 mph shifting to northerly tonight becoming variable 5 to 10 mph today. MORE MORE MORE MOREa

FLYING FARMER Forecast —The low pressure center currently over the lower Ohio Valley is expected to move to near the Atlantic Coast by this morning with clearing skies over the northwestern and southern portions of the Midsouth by sunrise. Over central and eastern Arkansas, the northern portions of north Mississippi and west Tennessee ceilings will range from two to four thousand feet, visibility seven miles or better with ceilings two to three thousand feet in the bootheel. Skies west of the Mississippi river should become mostly clear before noon with ceilings breaking up east of the river during the afternoon. Winds west to north 5 to 15 mph early morning and mostly northerly 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Diminishing except extreme northeast portion to light and variable by late afternoon.

LOUISIANA—Fair and cool today, partly cloudy and warmer Monday with widely scattered showers. Highest today in the 50s.

ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy and cool today. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tonight with rain likely west portion by Monday morning. Monday mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain ending from the west in afternoon and evening. Highs today 44 to 54, lows tonight in the 30s, northeast, and 40s esewhere.

NORTH HALF MISSISSIPPI —Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Monday mostly cloudy and cool with rain likely. Highs today 44 to 54. Lows tonight 36 to 46.

Grambling Dance Group Makes Tour

GRAMBLING (Special)—The Grambling College Modern Dance Group, directed by Mrs. Catherine J. Williams, is making a three - day tour of Ark-La-Tex area. The group will perform at Fort Smith, Little Rock, and Texarkana.

The entourage comprises two faculty members and 17 students. They are Edward Allen, Laura Toney, Shreveport; Beverly Wells, Joan Neville, Geraldine Moody, Inez Reddo, Joelen Jeff, Florence Durrell, New Orleans; Etta Poulard, DeQuincy; Patsy Slaton, Ruston; Pat Moses, Baton Rouge; Verlin Berkhalter, Geneva Lynch, Monroe; Wellington Johnson, Goodpine; Adam Richard, New Iberia; Betty Janice, Rozelin Simon, Opelousas.

William McCray, English Department, is assisting on the tour.

Big 'Comeback' Is Staged By Southern Pine Forests

By HAROLD DAVIS
Editor-Publisher
Dixie Lumberman

Having been starved for more than 20 years, the producers of Southern pine lumber are today experiencing a thrill once enjoyed by their fathers. It is the thrill of walking through a magnificient forest with eyes feasting on trees whose size and quanity seem to give the impression that they have been there forever.

But these trees have not been here forever. Only a quarter of a century now stand were desolate or picked over until scarcely a saw timber could be found.

It was men like Henry Hardtner of Urania, La., who is cridited with being the father of reforestoration, who are to be thanked for this reformation.

Twenty five years ago it was a foregone conclusion that we were running out of timber and the users of wood started looking around for subsitutes. During World War II millions were spend in research and development, and after the War other millions were spent in promotion of these substitutes for wood.

The people still able to find the occasional tracks that produced sawtimber, went nonchantly about their business, waiting for the day when the buzz of their saws would be heard no more.

To many this day did come, but to others who had the forethought to practice conversation, the saws continued to hum.

Today there are not more sawmills than there were in the good old days, but there are bigger and better ones.

In the old days quality was maintained by burning the inferior grades. Today all lumber is useable, but it is professionally grade-marked by a qualified and licensed inspector. As a result the quality of Southern pine lumber is consistent and dependable.

There are several factors that contribute to this consistent quality, and foremost is the log itself. Having been nursed from a carefully selected seedling it was watched over with tender care as it grew to a matured tree. Fire, insects and disease were deterred. It was felled at the opportune time. This is of particular importance because a pine tree has a comparative short life span. After it matures it starts decaying. Were the great virgin forest our fathers saw and used still standing, a large percentage of the trees would be badly decayed.

Selective cutting is resulting in a perpetual forest. In the state of Louisiana approximately fifty percent more pine is being grown than is being used. This surplus is getting to be a factor and the industry is putting forth unusual effort to increase the consumption, and this effort is paying off. Last year member mills of the Southern Pine Association reported increases up to 20 percent. This increase compares to only a small percentage of increase enjoyed by the entire softwood, (building lumber), industry and is a reward for the high quality of the product being produced.

There is a reason for this increase. Southern pine has been subjected to every conceivable test and emerged as the world's finest structual lumber. Equipment like our fathers never dreamed would exist, operated by skilled workmen to a scientific dictated procedure is producing lumber superior to anything the world has ever seen.

Not only is the cultured Southern pine being produced today scientifically seasoned so that its strength is increased more than 50 percent, but it is chemically treated to prolong its high quality, and if necessary it can be made highly fire resistant.

Today's Southern pine is pound for pound stronger than steel, and even in fire tests it has been proven superior as a truss.

Because Southern pine is locally produced, it can be sold for less than its inferior substitutes that come from the West Coast or Canada. It is little wonder that Southern pine producers are enjoying a much deserved prosperity.

Jim Hanna New Club President

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Jim Hanna of Crossett is the new president of the Prairie Country Club.

Other officers are Horace Coyne, vice president and Wallace Ledbetter, secretary-treasurer, both of Crossett.

Elected to the board of directors were Charles Grassi and Arnie Golden, both of Crossett, and Herman Hamilton of Hamburg.

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ANNUAL EVENT HERE

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Ray Dulaney of Baton Rouge and Ken Stone of Monroe, french horns; Paul Mann of Natchez, Miss., baritones; Robin Watson of West Monroe, and Jerry Clampit of Monroe, trombones; Johnny Dunham of Crowville and Mac Craig of Monroe, tubas; Sonny Newcomer of Delhi, string bass; Mike Dunn of Baton Rouge, tympani; Reggie Vaughn of West Monroe, snare drum, and Mike Brown of Monroe, melodic percussion.

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"We hope these sessions assisted visiting high school students from Neville, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish High and Sterlington to improve their individual musicianship," said Ronny Brothers of Monroe, president of the sponsoring music fraternity. "They all seemed to enjoy it very much, and I know we did."

YOUNG MUSICIANS from four Ouachita Parish high schools attended the second annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Instrumental Clinic at Northeast State College Saturday. Three members of the national men's music fraternity, who performed at the morning session, are shown giving personal tips to clinic participants. The soloists, seated from left to right, are Gary Bond of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Rodney Boyd of Baton Rouge and Keith Pettway of Vicksburg, Miss. Listening intently are, standing left to right, high school bandsmen Danny Pratt of Sterlington, Vicki Paschal of West Monroe, Sandy Tempalski of Ouachita High and Phil Scharf of Neville. (Northeast Photo)

Four Negroes Escape Injury From Bombing

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Four members of a Negro family escaped with singed hair Saturday after someone hurled two homemade incendiary bombs into the house of the executive director of the Warren Urban League.

The house, owned by W. Robert Smalls, is in a formerly all-white neighborhood.

Smalls said that if the act was that of a racist, it backfired because it tended to improve my relations with the neighbors. Virtually everyone in the neighborhood opened their doors to me and my family."

Smalls, his wife, daughter and 16-year-old grandson were awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the shattering of glass as the fire-bombs were thrown — one through the living room window and the other through a garage window.

Smalls, who moved into the neighborhood Jan. 11, said he had received no threats. He felt outsiders, rather than neighbors were responsible, he said.

Firemen, who put out the flames quickly, estimated damage at $5,000. Houses in the neighborhood are in the $15,000 to 18,000 class.

Citizens Council, Rabbi At Odds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The chairman of the New Orleans Citizens Council has challenged a Jewish rabbi to point out any errors in the council's latest telephone "message."

Rabbi Leon Bergman of Touro Synagogue contends the recordings—which plays for anyone who dials the council's special number—is anti-semitic and filled with "vicious lies."

Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, council chairman, said Friday the recording merely seeks to tell what is going on in our society "and by whom the deeds are perpetrated."

Senator Smith Ends Campaign Across Maine

WINCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine wound up a six day, 1,000 mile campaign for votes in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary Saturday and said she might do a lot more campaigning in the state.

Sen. Smith opened her tour last Monday at dawn in a bone chilling 28 below zero temperature at Pittsburg, the northernmost town in the state. It is close to the Canadian border.

She finished Saturday in Winchester, in the southwest corner of New Hampshire.

Before leaving for Washington she said she had been "amazed at the warmth, the interest, the sincerity" of the greetings she got wherever she went.

"This tempts me, and I'm serious about this, to come back and finish up the campaign," she said.

"It would take a lot to break my record some 1,600 consecutive congressional roll calls but I'm on the verge."

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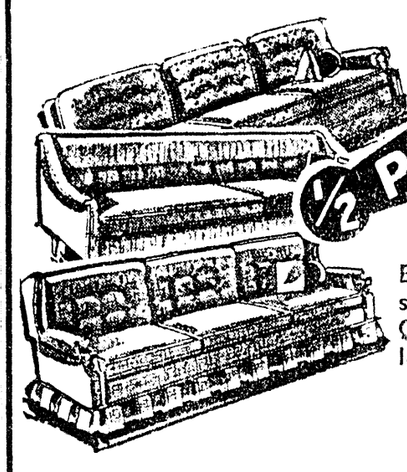

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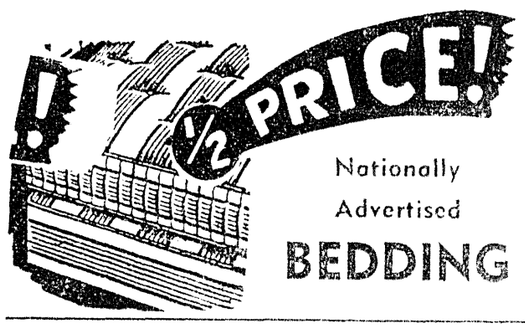

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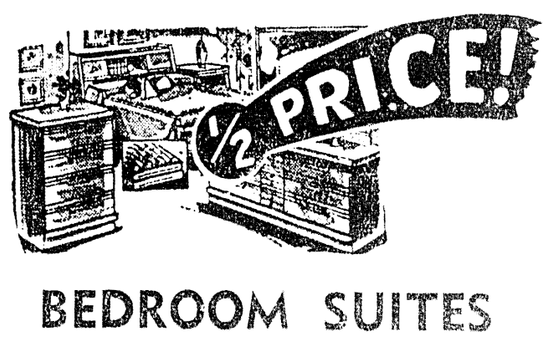

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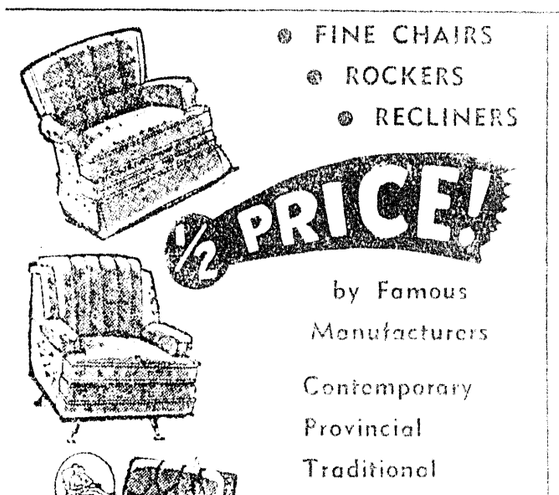

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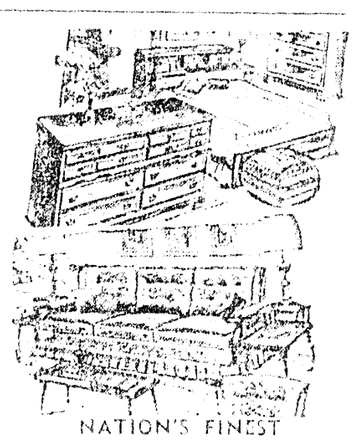

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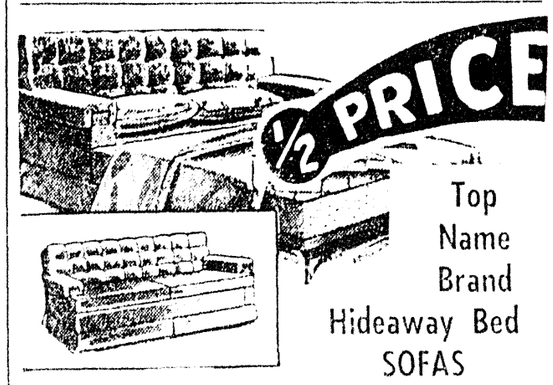

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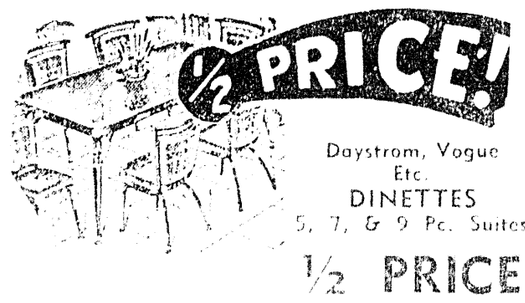

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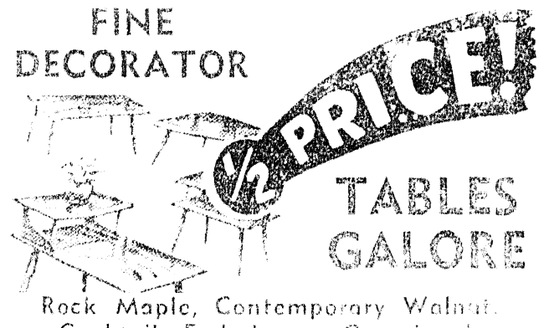

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An instrumental repair clinic and an ensemble recital rounded out the day's activities with the clinic closing about 4:30 p.m.

"We hope these sessions assisted visiting high school students from Neville, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish High and Sterlington to improve their individual musicianship," said Ronny Brothers of Monroe, president of the sponsoring music fraternity. "They all seemed to enjoy it very much, and I know we did."

YOUNG MUSICIANS from four Ouachita Parish high schools attended the second annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Instrumental Clinic at Northeast State College Saturday. Three members of the national men's music fraternity, who performed at the morning session, are shown giving personal tips to clinic participants. The soloists, seated from left to right, are Gary Bond of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Rodney Boyd of Baton Rouge and Keith Pettway of Vicksburg, Miss. Listening intently are, standing left to right, high school bandsmen Danny Pratt of Sterlington, Vicki Paschal of West Monroe, Sandy Tempalski of Ouachita High and Phil Scharf of Neville. (Northeast Photo)

Four Negroes Escape Injury From Bombing

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Four members of a Negro family escaped with singed hair Saturday after someone hurled two homemade incendiary bombs into the house of the executive director of the Warren Urban League.

The house, owned by W. Robert Smalls, is in a formerly all-white neighborhood.

Smalls said that if the act was that of a racist, it backfired" because it tended to improve my relations with the neighbors. Virtually everyone in the neighborhood opened their doors to me and my family."

Smalls, his wife, daughter and 16-year-old grandson were awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the shattering of glass as the fire-bombs were thrown — one through the living room window and the other through a garage window.

Smalls, who moved into the neighborhood Jan. 11, said he had received no threats. He felt outsiders, rather than neighbors were responsible, he said.

Firemen, who put out the flames quickly, estimated damage at $5,000. Houses in the neighborhood are in the $15,000 to 18,000 class.

Citizens Council, Rabbi At Odds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The chairman of the New Orleans Citizens Council has challenged a Jewish rabbi to point out any errors in the council's latest telephone "message."

Rabbi Leon Bergman of Touro Synagogue contends the recordings—which plays for anyone who dials the council's special number—is anti-semitic and filled with "vicious lies."

Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, council chairman, said Friday the recording merely seeks to tell what is going on in our society "and by whom the deeds are perpetrated."

Senator Smith Ends Campaign Across Maine

WINCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine wound up a six day, 1,000 mile campaign for votes in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary Saturday and said she might do a lot more campaigning in the state.

Sen. Smith opened her tour last Monday at dawn in a bone chilling 28 below zero temperature at Pittsburg, the northern most town in the state. It is close to the Canadian border.

She finished Saturday in Winchester, in the southwest corner of New Hampshire.

Before leaving for Washington she said she had been "amazed at the warmth, the interest, the sincerity" of the greetings she got wherever she went.

"This tempts me, and I'm serious about this, to come back and finish up the campaign," she said.

"It would take a lot to break my record some 1,600 consecutive congressional roll calls but I'm on the verge."

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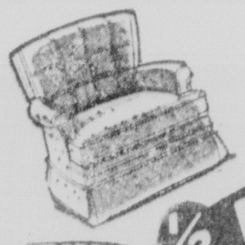

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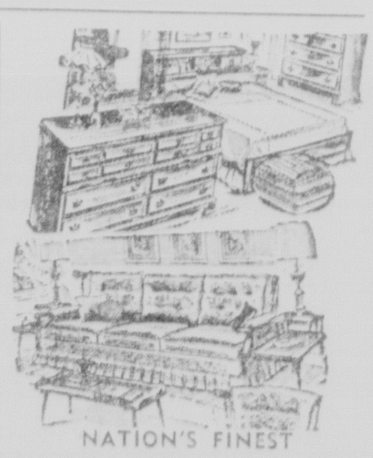

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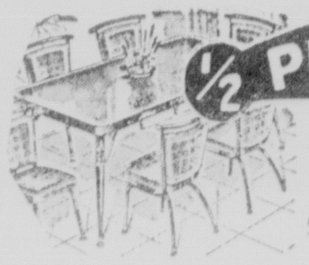

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Running the Scales

BY JOHN CAVE

[illegible] COMES SOUTH

[illegible] COMMERCIAL

An objective appraisal of Shakespeare reveals he was no genius in an ivory tower waiting to be discovered. He was — while not a writer of commercials — a commercial writer. He wrote in order to make a living, often on demand from a patron or group.

He developed a situation which would make him the [illegible] ROAD BUILDER

[illegible] Shakespeare selected an alternate profession just in case the theatre fell through. Who would have believed it? The bard of Stratford-on-Avon at one time bought up practically every gravel quarry in the place. He sold all road materials to the town and county and demonstrated a practical ability rare in writers and artists.

Maybe the expression "putting the show on the road," does indeed date all the way back to William Shakespeare who apparently liked to have some solid gravel underneath his tourist coaches.

Perhaps it was this very practical sort of thinking which make him remain the world's most enduring playwright.

[illegible] "Henry IV, Part I" for the LCTA membership and student body. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. both nights.

CONCERT

Wagner's opera "Lohengrin" which once was the most popular has been given a magnificent recording. It is so magnificent it could well drum up a new popularity for the stirring knight and its high powered score. (Angel 3611.)

The conductor, Rudolf Kempe, exercises complete discipline over orchestra and singers. There is no posing, preening and no inflation. These were once the usual accompaniments of "Lohengrin" and he robbing it of its charms as romantic fantasy tended to make it a bore.

The orchestra was the admirable Vienna Philharmonic and the singers were all easily equal to the requirements — they were Wagnerian without making a fetish of it. They were the American tenor, Jess Thomas, the great lieder singer Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Elizabeth Grummer and Christa Ludwig of the German opera theatre.

It was the first recording made in the newly restored Theatre an der Wien in which in the very early days Beethoven held forth. Its history always credited it with superlative acoustics and these seem reflected in the recording although with recording techniques of high qualities, the engineers may deserve all the credit.

The admirers of Elizabethan music who have been awed by Julian Bream as a lute player may have forgotten that he was (and is) a guitar player. If they have they should give ear to his new record, "Popular Classics for Spanish Guitar." For that matter so should anyone interested in musicality and instrumental virtuosity.

The pieces in his exposition are "classic" only in the sense of being often played. The composers are Villa-Lobos, Turina, Albeniz, and Falla. The interest is in what Bream does to them, the subtleties of his inflections, the keenness of his attacks, the high polish of his style. (RCA Victor 2606.)

Volume two of Nathan Milstein's exploration of the priceless violin music of Antonio Vivaldi covers four concertos which were unknown until 1949 to 1961 when they were found in dusty archives and published. How music of such genius (and so much warming humanity) could be lost for over two centuries is inexplicable. Milstein plays it both scholarly and eloquently. (Angel-35604.)

POPULAR

If he chance a collector had to limit himself to but one blues record it should be "Moanin' in' Groanin'" by Tip & Tinker with Charlie Scott. (Audio Fidelity AFSD 6130).

Here is pure, unadulterated blues music with no gimmicks or other appurtenances that have commercialized folk singing.

Scott is joined by Joseph "Tinker" Lewis and George "Tip" Tipton in a dozen ditties which seem to sprout from the earth. Most of them are composed either by Tipton or Lewis and on a couple of occasions by both. Perhaps the music seems inspired for this reason as the artists are creating from their own experience instead of passing along the woes of others.

Each song would be a standout if it appeared alone among the songs of other folk musicians but one number, "I'm On My Way," is a little classic that should be preserved for posterity.

"No One in This World Is Like Don Francks" (Kapp KRS-3503) is the first LP by a young Canadian virtuoso who has appeared in one of New York's top night spots and also on Jackie Gleason's TV show. In fact, the title of Francks' LP is a statement by The Great One.

Don is a singer with new ideas in presentation. He can improvise cleverly as in the "I'm Going to Love You Like Nobody's Loved You" sequence or intone a lament as in "Chicken Road." His "Jazz What Is?" is an amusing bit done in a Cockney accent.

He should win popularity in this country quickly.

Selected Singles — "In the Summer of His Years" by Connie Francis (M-G-M K13265); "That's Late" by John Gary (RCA Victor 47-8292); "Something to Live For" by Eydie Gorme (Columbia 4-42953); "Grandma's House" by The Squirrels (Cameo C-284); "Deep in the Heart of Harlem" by Clyde McPhatter (Mercury 72220). Note to those who may be interested: The Connie Francis 45 rpm recording of "In the Summer of His Years" is released for the J. D. Tippit Benefit Fund. Tippit was the hero cop who was killed in Dallas trying to apprehend President Kennedy's suspected assassin.

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Running the Scales

By JOHN CALE

In winding up a chapter that made fun of Shakespeare's characters and dialogue, the late comedian and writer Robert Benchley said he'd venture the prediction that the works of the British bard might possibly go out of style in a thousand or so years.

Benchley wrote that about 20 years ago, so it's too soon — much too soon — to check out his forecast. As a matter of fact, Shakespeare's popularity has climbed several pegs since that time because of the motion pictures "Hamlet" and "King Henry V." Also known throughout North America is the Canadian Players Foundation, which for the past 10 years has toured the country and maintained a Shakespeare play in its repertory by popular demand.

COMES SOUTH

Some advance planning went into the Canadian Players' appearance at Louisiana Tech's Howard auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. And Shakespeare again played an active part. The Louisiana Tech Concert Association in collaboration with some other colleges in the state as far back as 1962 made contact with the company to secure a Shakespearean play as a fitting observation of the master playwright's birth. Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564.

As a result, the Canadian Players will present "Henry IV, Part I," for the LCTA membership and student body. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. both nights.

COMMERCIAL

An objective appraisal of Shakespeare reveals he was no genius in an ivory tower waiting to be discovered. He was — while not a writer of commercials — a commercial writer. He wrote in order to make a living, often on demand from a patron or group.

He developed a situation which would make him the envy of any writer or producer today. He had his own company of actors, his own theatre and an established audience.

He wrote his plays knowing who would play each role and what type of person would come to see the performance. In addition, he had one of the all-time greats of the acting profession, Richard Burbidge, to serve as his leading man. Thus it was possible for the playwright to cooperate directly with the actor in working out the lines.

Shapespeare's own company was limited in size. Some of the present-day spectaculars would cause him to laugh in the manner of his own Falstaff if he were alive today, for he usually had only 10-12 actors at his disposal when staging one of his own plays.

The women's parts in his day were always played by boys, and although Shakespeare's knowledge of women led him to create some fine female roles, his women are usually simple characters which can be handled by competent actresses today without too much difficulty.

With his small companies, he had to double up, so to speak, and use one actor to fit into several roles.

ROAD BUILDER

Why, we can't imagine, but Shakespeare selected an alternate profession just in case the theatre fell through. Who would have believed it? The bard of Stratford-on-Avon at one time bought up practically every gravel quarry in the place. He sold all road materials to the town and county and demonstrated a practical ability rare in writers and artists.

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CONCERT

Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," which once was his most popular, has been given a magnificent recording. It is so magnificent it could well drum up a new popularity for the shining knight and its high powered swan (Angel-3641.)

The conductor, Rudolf Kempe, exercised crispy discipline over orchestra and singers. There is no pomposity and no inflation. These were once the usual accompaniments of "Lohengrin" and by robbing it of its charms as romantic fantasy, tended to make it a bore.

The orchestra was the admirable Vienna Philharmonic and the singers were all easily equal to the requirements — they were Wagnerian without making a fetish of it. They were the American tenor, Jess Thomas, the great lieder singer, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, and Elizabeth Grummer and Christa Ludwig of the German opera theatre.

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POPULAR

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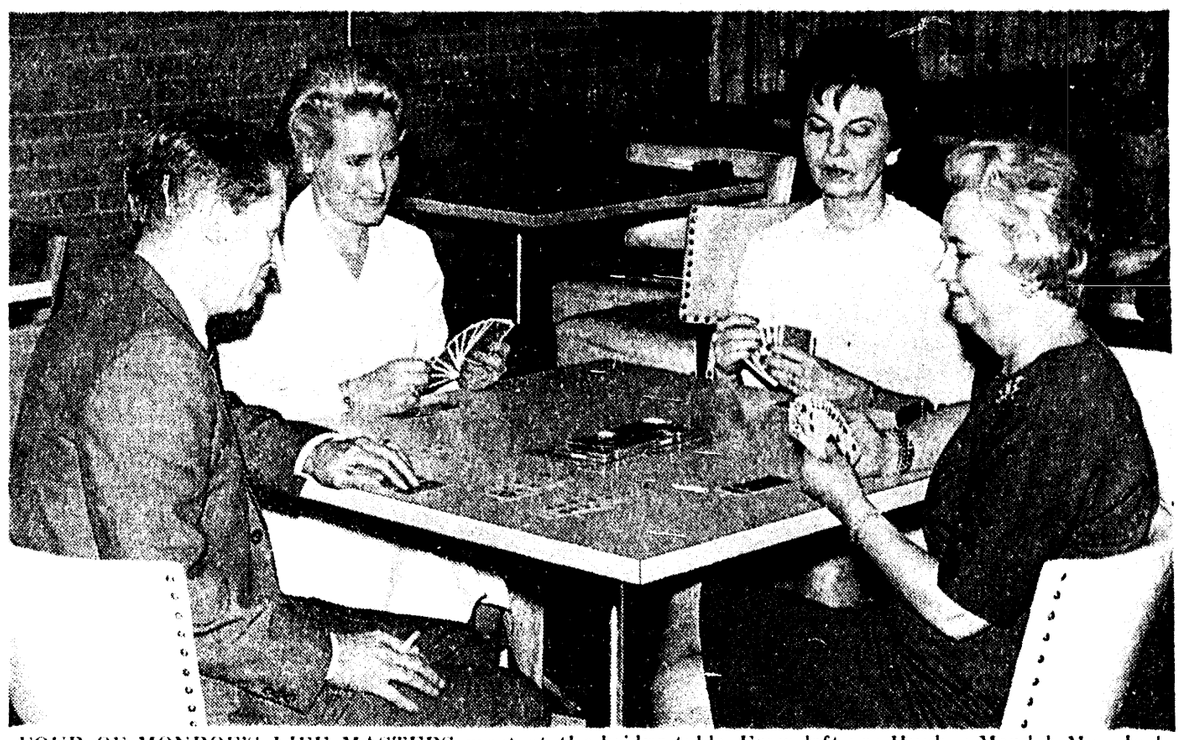
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
In MONROE SPIRAL

By HUGHES MENDEL
Bridge Editor

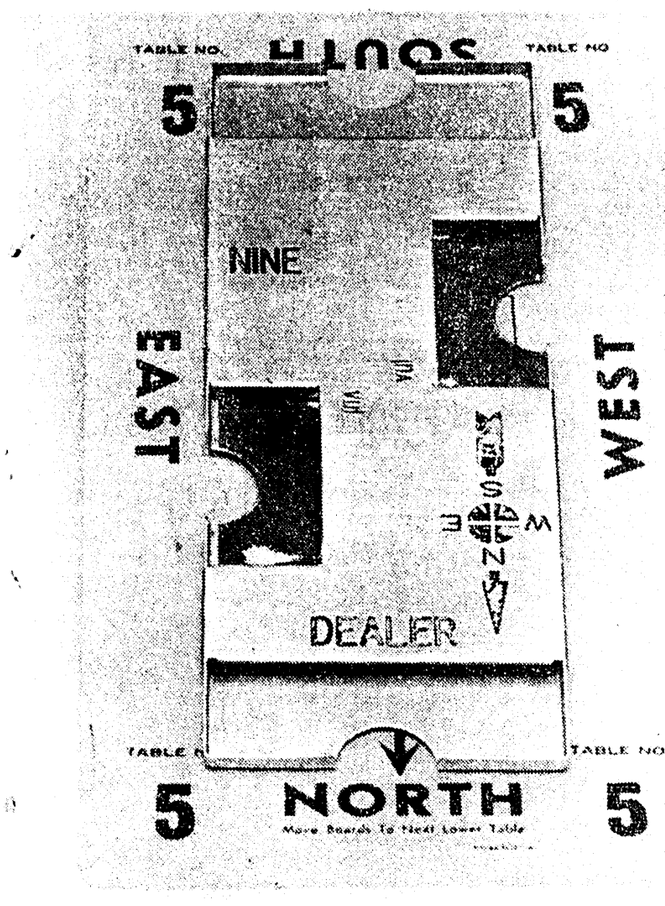
An offspring of Whist, Duplicate Bridge has attracted a large following in the Monroe area, which ranks high nationally in pursuit of the game. Here, a 'Life Master' at Bridge, reports on this surge of interest in the game.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La., February 16, 1964 1-B
Editorials, Spotlight, Sports



FOUR OF MONROE'S LIFE MASTERS meet at the bridge table. From left are Hughes Mendel, Mrs. Jack Wicks, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood. Hamilton Cage, the other Twin City L.M., was not present when the picture was taken. (Staff photos by Ben Bradford)

MRS. PHILIP P. LYNCH, SR., field representative for Northeast Louisiana for the American Cancer Society, presents a certificate of appreciation for the Monroe Area bridge unit's contribution to the society to Frank X. Shaughnessy, president of the unit.



HERE IS A CLOSE-UP VIEW of a duplicate bridge board. Note the number of the board, the vulnerability marking, the directional arrow, and the arbitrarily assigned dealer. This is board nine. East-West are vulnerable, North-South are not vulnerable, and North is dealer.

This article is chiefly about the enormous interest Monroe has in that fabulous offspring of whist, Duplicate Bridge.

The A.C.B.L., or American Contract Bridge League, is the governing body for competitive bridge in North America. It is similar to the U.S.G.A. and P. G. A. in golf, the U.S.L.T.A. in tennis. For more efficient operation it is nominally decentralized into 23 Regions. Each Region, which may include several states, is made up of a number of units, and each unit is composed of a group of franchised duplicate clubs. Monroe, for example is in Region 10. Region 10 includes Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas. There are five Units in Louisiana, and the dozen clubs in the Monroe Area make up unit No. 211, described as "Northeast Louisiana Unit No. 211".

FANTASTIC SURGE

Duplicate, which had been steadily increasing in popularity since the early thirties, had a fantastic surge in the immediate post-war years. In 1948, a group of twelve players organized the "Monroe Duplicate Club." In 1949 it became the first A.C.B.L. affiliated club in Monroe. Some of this group have moved away, or decided to cease and desist, but a number are still very active in Monroe bridge. These are: Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mrs. Meyer Greenwald, Mrs. B. C. Tanguis, Mrs. A. M. Wedemeyer, and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood.

Particularly appealing to tournament players, accustomed to participating in a room with dozens of tables is this story, told by one of the Monroe Duplicate Club members:

Immediately after the club was organized, boards, cards, and instructions were secured. The instructions stated emphatically that one table should not overhear anything taking place at another. There were two tables at the first game. The "Open" Room was the living room, the "Closed" Room definitely, was exactly that — the bedroom with the door closed. The auctions were conducted virtually in pantomime, the post-mortems, in whispers. When the time limit had expired, an Open Room player thumped noisily to the door, knocked, and inquired about progress. Needless to say, these idyllic conditions did not long endure.

Perhaps a note on the actual mechanics of duplicate would be useful. While "Individual" games enjoy a certain popularity, and Teams - of - Four deservedly enjoy a great deal more, the overwhelming favorite is the "Pair" contest in which two partners play together throughout the game, meeting sometimes as many as a dozen other pairs.

'RECAP' SHEET

When you registered to play, your name, and that of your partner, was entered on a "recap" sheet, which also serves as an entry list. Let's assume you have become East-West pair 5. You find table five, and sit in the E-W positions. When the game is called, the director, or someone helping him, will place several boards and record slips on your table. You and your opponents will remove the cards from the boards, shuffle them and deal out hands which are then returned to the pockets in the boards. This is the only time during the session in which the cards are shuffled. You bid and play exactly as in rubber bridge, except that as each trick is completed, each player places his own card face down in front of him. When the play is over, the hands are returned to their original pockets and the North player enters the score on the record slip.

About the time you have played all the boards on your table, the director will call a "move". You go to the next higher numbered table. The boards you have completed are moved to the next lower numbered table. This play-and-move continues until you and your partner have played all the N-S pairs, who remain stationary. Now the record slips contain the results at all the tables and are "match-pointed". This means that instead of receiving the total points you scored, you get one point for each pair playing in your direction whose score you beat, and one-half point for each pair whose score you tie. Thus, although you played against the N-S pairs, you are actually competing against the E-W pairs. The match points for each pair are now posted to the recap sheet and added. The pair with the highest number of match points wins. There is a N-S winner and an E-W winner.

SPECIALIZED TALENTS

Match pointing and scoring are virtually specialized talents, in which speed and accuracy are indispensable. Outstanding Monroe match-pointers are: Mrs. Hughes Mendel, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. Otto Passman, Frank Shaughnessy, Mrs. Louis M. Ray, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer, W. W. Wilson, and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood. Outstanding scorers are Mrs. Hughes Mendel and Frank Shaughnessy.

The Monroe Duplicate Club was the only duplicate group in Monroe for some time. Then, in 1953, some of the members of Bayou DeSiard Country Club got the call, and with Mrs. A. L. Harrington as the guiding spirit, organized for duplicate. Among these early enthusiasts were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. Otto Passman, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

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Following are listed Monroe Area Clubs, and an extension of each: Virginia Duplicate Bridge Club (Mrs. Forest Bettis); Highland Park Country Club Duplicate Bridge — 2 games (Mrs. P. P. Lynch); Winnsboro Duplicate Club (S. E. Lee, Jr.); Tallulah Duplicate Bridge Club (Mrs. J. C. Shepard); College Duplicate Bridge Club (Mrs. Morris Mapp); Northeast Louisiana Duplicate Club (Mrs. Thomas Youngblood); Twin City Duplicate Club (Mrs. Alex Wicks); Bayou Bridge Club — 3 games — (Mrs. Louis M. Ray); Ruston Duplicate Bridge Club (Floyd B. James); Jonesboro-Hodge Duplicate Club (Mrs. J. Ward); Ouachita Duplicate Bridge Club (Hughes Mendel).

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
In MONROE SPIRAL

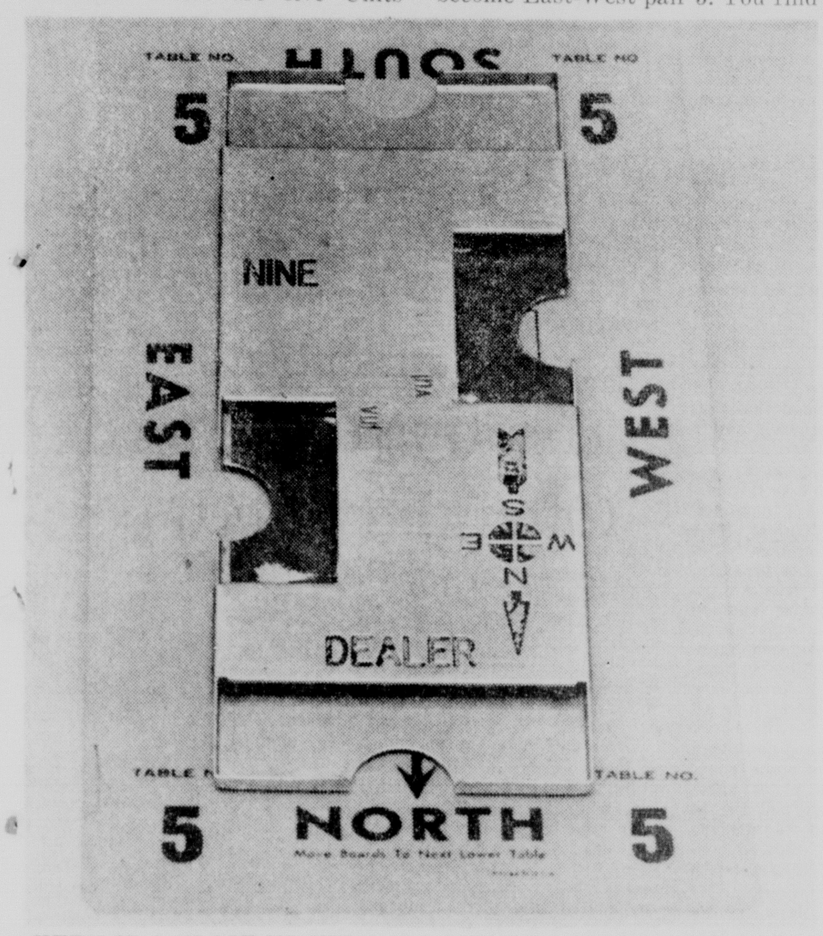
By HUGHES MENDEL
Bridge Editor

An offspring of Whist, Duplicate Bridge has attracted a large following in the Monroe area, which ranks high nationally in pursuit of the game. Here, a 'Life Master' at Bridge, reports on this surge of interest in the game.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La., February 16, 1964 1-B
Editorials, Spotlight, Sports

FOUR OF MONROE'S LIFE MASTERS meet at the bridge table. From left are Hughes Mendel, Mrs. Jack Wicks, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood. Hamilton Cage, the other Twin City L.M., was not present when the picture was taken. (Staff photos by Ben Bradford)

MRS. PHILIP P. LYNCH, SR., field representative for Northeast Louisiana for the American Cancer Society, presents a certificate of appreciation for the Monroe Area bridge unit's contribution to the society to Frank X. Shaughnessy, president of the unit.



HERE IS A CLOSE-UP VIEW of a duplicate bridge board. Note the number of the board, the vulnerability marking, the directional arrow, and the arbitrarily assigned dealer. This is board nine. East-West are vulnerable, North-South are not vulnerable, and North is dealer.

Monroe is at the very top of the heap in per capita interest in the most popular and fastest growing game in the United States — contract bridge. In 1951 it was estimated that 25 million people in this country played bridge. In 1963, the estimate was 35 million. In 1951 there was one franchised duplicate bridge club in the Monroe Area. In 1963 there were twelve. In 1951 there were 16 A.C.B.L. members in the Monroe Area. In 1963, there were 279.

This article is chiefly about the enormous interest Monroe has in that fabulous offspring of whist, Duplicate Bridge.

The A.C.B.L., or American Contract Bridge League, is the governing body for competitive bridge in North America. It is similar to the U.S.G.A. and P. G. A. in golf, the U.S.L.T.A. in tennis. For more efficient operation it is nominally decentralized into 23 Regions. Each Region, which may include several states, is made up of a number of units, and each unit is composed of a group of franchised duplicate clubs. Monroe, for example is in Region 10. Region 10 includes Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas. There are five Units in Louisiana, and the dozen clubs in the Monroe Area make up unit No. 211, described as "Northeast Louisiana Unit No. 211".

FANTASTIC SURGE

Duplicate, which had been steadily increasing in popularity since the early thirties, had a fantastic surge in the immediate post-war years. In 1948, a group of twelve players organized the "Monroe Duplicate Club." In 1949 it became the first A.C.B.L. affiliated club in Monroe. Some of this group have moved away, or decided to cease and desist, but a number are still very active in Monroe bridge. These are: Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mrs. Meyer Greenwald, Mrs. B. C. Tanguis, Mrs. A. M. Wedemeyer, and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood.

Particularly appealing to tournament players, accustomed to participating in a room with dozens of tables is this story, told by one of the Monroe Duplicate Club members:

Immediately after the club was organized, boards, cards, and instructions were secured. The instructions stated emphatically that one table should not overhear anything taking place at another. There were two tables at the first game. The "Open" Room was the living room, the "Closed" Room definitely, was exactly that — the bedroom with the door closed. The auctions were conducted virtually in pantomime, the post-mortems, in whispers. When the time limit had expired, an Open Room player thumped noisily to the door, knocked, and inquired about progress. Needless to say, these idyllic conditions did not long endure.

Perhaps a note on the actual mechanics of duplicate would be useful. While "Individual" games enjoy a certain popularity, and Teams - of - Four deservedly enjoy a great deal more, the overwhelming favorite is the "Pair" contest in which two partners play together throughout the game, meeting sometimes as many as a dozen other pairs.

'RECAP' SHEET

When you registered to play, your name, and that of your partner, was entered on a "recap" sheet, which also serves as an entry list. Let's assume you have become East-West pair 5. You find table five, and sit in the E-W positions. When the game is called, the director, or someone helping him, will place several boards and record slips on your table. You and your opponents will remove the cards from the boards, shuffle them and deal out hands which are then returned to the pockets in the boards. This is the only time during the session in which the cards are shuffled. You bid and play exactly as in rubber bridge, except that as each trick is completed, each player places his own card face down in front of him. When the play is over, the hands are returned to their original pockets and the North player enters the score on the record slip.

About the time you have played all the boards on your table, the director will call a "move". You go to the next higher numbered table. The boards you have completed are moved to the next lower numbered table. This play-and-move continues until you and your partner have played all the N-S pairs, who remain stationary. Now the record slips contain the results at all the tables and are "match-pointed". This means that instead of receiving the total points you scored, you get one point for each pair playing in your direction whose score you beat, and one-half point for each pair whose score you tie. Thus, although you played against the N-S pairs, you are actually competing against the E-W pairs. The match points for each pair are now posted to the recap sheet and added. The pair with the highest number of match points wins. There is a N-S winner and an E-W winner.

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Monroe Morning World

Sunday, February 16, 1964 Two-B

March 3 Election

The Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana, Inc., has called attention of voters to the fact that in the March 3 general election Louisiana citizens will be voting on the ballot not only the names of gubernatorial and other candidates but three proposed amendments to the Louisiana Constitution.

Specific explanation of the contents of each proposed amendment is to be found in the sample ballot which will be published in this newspaper on February 23.

PAR, which is nonpartisan, never takes a position on any candidate or any proposed amendment. Its principal purposes are to interest the voter and to get them to thinking about the merits of the respective candidates or proposals. Regarding the amendments to be voted on March 3, PAR said:

"Voters should consider carefully whether or not each proposed amendment is really necessary. In some cases it may be possible to attain the same end result by simple legislative act. In such instances, the voters should defeat bills if Louisiana's complex constitution need be further complicated."

Since the adoption in 1921, the present constitution has been amended 159 times. Between 1921 and 1956, only 13 per cent of the proposed amendments were defeated. This meant that practically all that was needed to amend the constitution was an act by the legislature, approved by a majority that the voters could approve it. Since 1956, however, 41 per cent of the proposed amendments have been defeated.

In the coming election, the voters are urged to vote for the amendments only if there is a good reason for approving a change, it should be rejected.

Each of the three amendments now proposed should be voted on on its merits. If the reasons for voting for them seem substantially to outweigh the disadvantages and the same result could not be attained by legislative action, it would be logical to cast a favorable vote. If not, the proposal should be rejected.

Those who wish may vote in the governor's race without voting on the proposed amendments and those wishing to do so may vote on the amendments only.

Presidential Debates

There is some talk, now on the matter of whether President Johnson, after his nomination and in his race for the presidency, will engage in debates with the Republican nominee. Some contend that Johnson should agree to the debates, while others are hilarious or opposed.

Robert Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, was credited with having helped Richard Nixon, Vice President, talk Mr. Nixon into public debates with the Democratic nominee. If Robert Kennedy engineered the idea, it was a shrewd, smart move on his part. Robert, himself, credited the debates with winning the election for his brother John and there was no doubt he was right.

Before the debates started, Nixon, as a part of the Eisenhower administration and with the support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, apparently had the elected "sewed up." After the first debate, supporters of Nixon could see some of his supporters drifting to the other side. The same was true after each succeeding debate.

Roscoe Drummond, newspaper columnist, who thinks President Johnson should agree to debate the Republican nominee, said President Kennedy, soon after his election, committed himself to debate again in the 1964 race and was thus bound but that President Johnson is not so bound, having made no commitment.

Shortly after President Kennedy's election, however, Robert Kennedy, congratulating his brother, himself and others on the victory, said Nixon had made a fatal mistake by agreeing to the debates and that people could be sure no such mistake would be made by the incumbent in 1964. It was his opinion that the "in" candidate is always at a disadvantage in such debates, inasmuch as he is far more vulnerable to attacks than the opposition because of his official action. This is certainly a good point.

A candidate who depends on facts on logical arguments, facts, good governmental judgement and honest statements will gain nothing by a public debate with an opponent who uses fantastic exaggerations, personal innuendoes, half-truths, distortion and aggressive ejection. The late President Kennedy did not beat Nixon in the debates by superior arguments or showings but by composing to make his opponent laugh at Nixon's seriousness.

No candidate can really put the issues in an election before an audience in debating with his adversary. Those who conduct the debates determine the questions and fix the time. It becomes a popularity contest. Bob Hope, movie comedian, if he were nominated, probably could defeat any candidate opposing him if the race were based purely on public debates. Jack Lemmon or "Red" Skelton probably could do the same. Any of them could talk rings around any candidate who is likely to be nominated.

President Johnson is under no obligation to enter into public debates with his opponent and he would not do it unless he thought he could make a better showing than his foe, which he might do. In that case, the opponent would be foolish to debate with him.

In any event, such debates would be nothing more than grandstand shows. They would do nothing to clarify the issues and, in all probability, would further becloud them.

Your 10 Tons Of TNT

An authoritative news source recently stated that the United States possesses the equivalent of 10 tons of nitroglycerine, or TNT, the most powerful explosive known to man prior to the development of the atom bomb and the later development of the hydrogen bomb, for every man, woman and child in the world.

A small bottle of TNT is powerful enough to blow up a building and to kill dozens and perhaps hundreds of people if they are near enough. Properly placed, 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world, could kill every person on earth thousands of times over. This gives some idea of what communists mean when they say "overkill."

Personally, a good many people would rather use this vast power as low-cost fuel for their automobiles or to install atomic hearts to replace those which may be lagging.

The coyote weighs 20 to 50 pounds and has been clocked running at more than 40 miles an hour.

Bird Watcher

Views Of Our Readers

Optimists Appreciative

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The Optimist Club of Greater Monroe would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our Kid's Baseball Clinic held this past weekend. It was through your help that we had another successful clinic.

Again, we extend our sincere appreciation.

OPTIMIST CLUB KID BASEBALL CLINIC
Bob Bruce, Chairman

Raps Robert Kennedy

Elsah, Ill.

To the Editor:

Please, of peace, let us not elect Bobby Kennedy to anything again, most certainly not as a running mate as Vice president with whomever the Democratic candidate is to be. It must not happen to this country too have that man anywhere near the controls and management of government.

Your splendid editorial of Feb. 3, 1964, "Johnson and Kennedy," points this danger up to us at last make us aware of just exactly what the man has in mind. He wants to serve his country all right but I suggest that it is not so at all. What he wants to do is seek power that almight maybe used by the Kennedys — and what he wants not to do is to relinquish the amount, large enough as it is, that he already has. A Kennedy, and particularly the one named Bobby, needs power as other men need air to breathe. The family needs it and must have it.

While they may need it, the country, America, does not need them or him to have it. Can we not see this?

Where are the true leaders of this country and where are those men who are fit and competent to lead it, men like our forefathers had in mind and men who in the past have led us? I know America has them and is producing them still.

The deposed name, Kennedy, means to me fear and alarm and I shudder to think of this particular Kennedy at the helm of my country. President Kennedy's passing shattered his family, most particularly Mr. Robert Kennedy in many more ways than we mind first may be, but grief at the passing of power from their hands. They are determined that it shall not, and we must be as determined that it shall.

Miss A. N. Barry

Dental Health Week

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The Fifth District Dental Association would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you for three articles that appeared in your paper and the proclamation by Mayor Howard of Monroe and Mayor Norris of West Monroe, as a contribution of service in promoting our Association's endeavors to make the 10th National Children's Dental Health Week the most successful one ever.

MAX M. Funderburk, D.D.S.
Chairman, Fifth District
Dental Health Week
for Children

More Talks Stirred

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

One of the letters of last Sunday, President Johnson's ramble of yesterday, plus the first column, page 1, of this morning World, to me, bring on more talk. I'll take them in the sequence as I have noted them down.

The letter asks some explanation as to our selling food grains to Russia and her satellites, a thing which makes many of our people also wonder some of whom remember the threats of "burying us" and other things we have had to take as a little child. Also, reading from the party platform which put the present party in power in Washington, I also wonder about our meddling in Viet Nam, while selling at the top of our voice about the Monroe Doctrine, and letting the Cuban George Washington beat us at every turn, right here in our front yard. I agree with the latter. The "out" of doing [illegible] while, it could possibly [illegible]

The president tells [illegible] we don't want to [illegible] we have not [illegible] everything will be all right, even seems to agree to some sort of compromise in Panama, another give program. I remember the fighting of the canal, and that little country made Panama free of Colombia, made her a nation, then came the canal. He showed the 'white feather' when he even allowed the panamanian flag to fly side by side with ours at any time.

Save the article in the morning's paper stating that Secretary Hodges stated that [illegible] concern over [illegible] economic effects to [illegible] with U.S. forces [illegible] seen action. I have served Uncle on all of different sorts, and, while not always agreeing with some of the things advocated, I'll state here and now, and you can quote me, any time, anywhere, [illegible] Johnson were more in line with Americans than the "panty waists" who are cowardly enough to sell American wheat to feed the enemy, who is all out to bury us, and who has not made a single concession, unless it was made in his interest, and only then in order to make new gains at our expense. How are the families of the three men shot down a few days ago feel about [illegible] to such trash?

When we have those supereducated synthetics in Congress as the man who, says seattle [illegible] to use the remark that our Constitution was an 18th century thing, and should be abolished. Fine time to start now, clean out the gang of politicians, and try to get some decent, honest men in office. Let Russia sow her own wheat, or starve.

John E. Zufall

Letter To Johnson

Homer, La.

To the Editor:

Please print the following letter.

F. C. Haley

Hon. Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Johnson:

Another national leader has been assassinated.

Sorrow has been expressed in just about every language and in every form.

I can add little to the flood of condolences. Nevertheless, let me state that I am sorry. My heart goes out to the bereaved. I sincerely wish that the disgrace could be undone.

I wish that our young President, a man full of fire, color, and charm, had heeded the warning of the secret service and worn the protection of the bullet proof bubble furnished for his protection. Such an attractive target, offered openly in many of the large cities of the world, was automatically headed for the eventual bullet of the crackpot or the subversive. One of the dismal sidelights of the aftermath was a secret service man beating his fists on a fender in frustration.

As our new President, I am sure you have thought of everything to insure your own safekeeping in the discharge of the overwhelming duties that confront you.

Here are a few notes, however, for your edification:

Give some thought to uniting your people. Avoid schisms. A national columnist glibly refers to the "Texas" assassin. This was no more a Texas assassin than was Judas. Remember the ideology whose declared aim is to "bury" us is ensconced 90 miles off our shores.

Put the street demonstrators under wraps. Coddling and chaperoning such agitators, who flout local laws and customs, is not designed to unite our people.

Soft pedal such words as "bigotry." The chief justice's using the slain President's coffin for an ideological diatribe was not designed to produce unity. There are many who feel that he is the epitome of bigotry.

The people of this nation are, in general, gentle, affectionate and patriotic.

Any free people, however, resent and resist officious tampering with their social customs. This results in disunity. This sets the stage for anarchy. Enter the bomber or the assassin. Where from? Not a true American. Some subversive, steeped in alien ideologies. Of course, some professional self-condemners, when such a crime is committed, immediately make free with the guilt, assigning it to all and sundry.

What could be more confusing in the aftermath of some coup, plotted by a handful of anarchists, for the rank and file of Americans to find themselves yoked by some self-elected confessor as being covered with guilt?

Let's pull our heads out of the sand and take a look at the real enemy without and within. Let's stop being so loose-mouthed in our self-criticism and put our shoulders to the wheel. The image we need to present to the world is one of solidarity, not biting in the clinches.

Your Southern heritage is an asset, apologies are not warranted. Strive to equal the great Southern statesmanship of another day.

As a school man it is difficult for me, without shame, to correlate our glorious history of the past with the pusillanimous foreign policy of today.

Revitalize the State Department with new blood capable of positive thinking. Indications are that subversive elements continue to dominate much of our economic and insipid foreign policy. How else can we account for the disastrous record in our Asian, African, and South American affairs? Let us have a restoration of the Monroe Doctrine. Do not surrender the Panama Canal through some type of international negotiation or fakery.

Why should we feed the villain as he whets his knife and vows to bury us?

Our position in the United Nations is weak and unrealistic. The international conference table is no place for "lame duck" politicians who have long since been rejected by their constituents.

The public in general believes that you have the ability to run the political scale. Whether you hit the low notes or the high notes lies within your good name that shall go down in history as a poor, an average, or a famous President and not those of your associates.

F. C. Haley

Lawyers' Guild Cited

New Orleans, La.

To the Editor:

Two New Orleans attorneys were recently indicted by the Orleans Parish grand jury because they failed to register as members of an officially-cited Communist-front, namely the National Lawyers' Guild.

Those lawyers would have you believe that the National Lawyers' Guild is nothing more than a civil rights organization.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, in House Document No. 226, published a Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications on January 2, 1957. On page 64 of this Guide, The National Lawyers' Guild is cited by three different committees of the Congress as a Communist-front. In 1944 the Special Committee on Un-American Activities cited the National Lawyers' Guild as a Communist-front. In 1950 the House Committee on Un-American Activities described the National Lawyers' Guild as follows:

"The foremost legal bulwark of the Communist Party, its front organizations, and controlled unions", and which "since its inception has never failed to rally to the legal defense of the Communist Party and individual members thereof, including known espionage agents."

In 1956 the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in Handbook for Americans, described the National Lawyers' Guild as follows:

"To defend the cases of Communist law-breakers, fronts have been devised making special appeals in behalf of civil liberties and reaching out far beyond the confines of the Communist Party itself. Among these organizations are The National Lawyers' Guild. When the Communist Party itself is under fire these offer a bulwark of protection."

Therefore, it can be seen that the National Lawyers' Guild is not merely an organization interested in civil rights, but has been officially cited three times by responsible investigating committees of the Congress, as a Communist-front.

Kent Courtney

BASCOM TIMMONS

Johnson's Press Meetings Differ

MODERN-DAY Presidents of the United States have come to rely on the press conference as their most direct line of communication with the American people.

Each president has approached the concept differently and perhaps the ultimate was reached in the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

President Lyndon Johnson, rather than adopt the live television press conference inaugurated by Kennedy, is trying out several methods before selecting a format which he feels will best suit his needs. Perhaps he will not settle on a single format but decide instead to vary the approach with each news conference.

In his dealings with the press over many years Mr. Johnson has preferred to talk with reporters individually or in small intimate and informal groups. As majority leader of the Senate he rarely held large and formal press conferences. But he still maintained a close daily contact with the press.

IN OFFICE LESS than three months the President has conducted six news conferences, three at his ranch in Texas and three at the White House. Each was slightly different from the other and none was given broad advance notice.

Mr. Johnson continues to see reporters on an individual basis and, by his own admission, has admitted some 30 to 40. Some have nothing more in mind than to interview the President about his cousin Oriole or to be able to tell their editors they were in to see Mr. Johnson privately.

It appears at this stage, despite the fact it is an election year and the President is campaigning, there will be few if any Kennedy-type press conferences.

It was Mr. Kenndey who moved the press conference from the Executive Office Building to the large auditorium in the new State Department headquarters. And it was Mr. Kennedy who opened the press conference to live television.

While Mr. Johnson may not announce his press meetings in advance he can count on good press coverage regardless. The reporters who cover the White House regularly got caught once but they won't be found napping again.

ONE SATURDAY early in December only a handful of newsmen saw fit to take up station at the White House. At the beginning of what appeared to be a slow news day White House News Secretary Pierre Salinger strode over to the small circle of reporters and announced nonchalantly, "The President would like to have you come in and have coffee with him." And so it was Mr. Johnson staged his first news conference at the White House.

Presidential press conferences go back to Woodrow Wilson but their first direct impact on the public came when Dwight Eisenhower opened them to the magic of television. While they were filmed rather than live they gave the public a sense of participation, of being let in on the ground floor of news in the making.

The televised news conference has its drawbacks, however. They bring out the "ham" in the reporter and what should be questions frequently turn out to be speeches.

One distinguishing feature has emerged in the Johnson press conference when compared to those conducted by Kennedy. And that is the great length of his opening remarks before throwing the meeting open to questions.

THESE REMARKS actually consumed more than half of the Jan. 21 conference at the White House. This is significant insofar as the longer the opening remarks the less time there is remaining for questions and answers.

Because of his preference for dealing with individual or small groups of reporters it is possible Mr. Johnson may use this means of televising his views as developed by newsmen's questions. In one sense this could have the effect of Franklin Roosevelt's "fire side chats" on radio which had tremendous impact on the voters.

If the President decides to have a Kennedy style news conference in the big State Department auditorium it is not likely he will do so on a regular or frequent basis.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Thorough Tests Often Essential

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: What can I expect in a routine examination for prostate disease? I am 62 and have been having to get up once or twice a night to urinate. I have no other symptoms. Do you advise a checkup? Mr. F.

Comment: Your letter comes at an opportune time. Last night I had a long, informal talk with an expert urologist who gave me some practical answers to questions such as yours. He is Benjamin E. Schwarcz, M.D., chief in urologic surgery at the U.S. Veterans Hospital of Coral Gables, and clinical assistant professor in the division of urology at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

I asked him what are the common symptoms of enlarged prostrate. Frequent urination during the day or night, and difficulty (or inability) to start the urinary stream are the most common.

BRING A SAMPLE

When you see your urologist for an examination of your prostate the doctor will want a specimen of urine. He will examine for albumin and sugar; for red and white blood cells; and for bacteria and pus cells. He will estimate the force of the urinary stream.

After you have expelled every last drop of urine you can, he will pass a catheter into the bladder to draw off what is called residual urine (that which is left in the bladder after urination). This is a most important determination.

If residual urine is of a large amount, then it is almost essential for the docter to do a cystoscopic examination (long metal tube with a light) to examine the bladder and prostate directly (Routinely, of course, he has already done a rectal examination to determine the size and consistency of the gland.) It is important to rule out cancer of the prostate.

Your treatment will depend upon the findings. If the trouble is a prostatitis, he may want you to come in for weekly prostatic massages. Dr. Schwarcz emphasized that this is not a procedure that needs to be prolonged for months or years.

OPERATION MAY BE NEEDED

If the prostate gland is definitely obstructing the normal outflow of urine, then operation must be considered. It is surprising how men in their 70s and 80s successfully withstand modern prostrate surgery.

I asked Dr. Schwarcz which was the operation he most commonly performed. He said it is transurethral resection. Other operations are suprapubic prostatectomy and retropubic prostatectomy. In most cases he uses a spinal anesthesia. Depending upon the type of operation, the patient can look forward to discharge from the hospital in one to two weeks.

In a general way, Mr. F., this is what you can expect in a complete urological examination. Don't settle for less. A rectal examination of the prostate doesn't tell the doctor everything he needs to know. Neither do you have to submit to a cystoscopy right away. The need for that will depend upon some of the other findings I have mentioned previously.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING
John D. Ewing, Publisher 1926-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1957

Entered as second class matter at the Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879. Published every morning by the News-Star-World Publishing Corporation, North 4th and Olive Street. Telephone No. FA 2-5161.

Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board
William H. Bronson, President
Jack S. Campbell, General Manager
Edmund G. Brown, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
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The Brapham Company national advertising representatives. Offices in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Charlotte.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party lines.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, February 16, 1964 Two-B

March 3 Election

The Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana, Inc., has called attention of voters to the fact that in the March 3 general election Louisiana citizens will find on the ballot not only the names of gubernatorial and other candidates but three proposed amendments to the Louisiana constitution as well.

Needless to say, attention in the election on a statewide basis will center chiefly on the race for governor, in which Charlton Lyons, Republican nominee, is contesting with John J. McKeithen, Democratic nominee. Ordinarily in Louisiana the Democratic nomination is considered tantamount to election, since the state is mostly a Democratic state but this time there are many who believe the vote will be heavy and that the outcome will by no means be certain.

Without a doubt, voters will be pleased that there are only three proposed amendments to be voted on. Louisiana reportedly has the most frequently-amended constitution in the United States and sometimes, in a single election, voters are called on to ballot on 30 to 40 proposed amendments.

PAR, which is nonpartisan, never takes a position on any candidate or any proposed amendment. Its principal purposes are to inform the voters and to set them to thinking about the merits of the respective candidates or proposals. Regarding the amendments to be voted on March 3, PAR said:

"Voters should consider carefully whether or not each proposed amendment is really necessary. In some cases it may be possible to attain the same end result by simple legislative act. In such instances, the voters should determine if Louisiana's complex constitution need be further complicated."

Since its adoption in 1921, the present constitution has been amended 439 times. Between 1921 and 1956, only 13 per cent of the proposed amendments were defeated. This meant that practically all that was needed to amend the constitution was an act by the legislature, with virtual assurance that the voters would approve it. Since 1956, however, 41 per cent of the proposed amendments have been defeated.

In the earlier voting, the tendency seemed to be to vote for the amendments unless there was strong reason for not doing so. Now many voters feel that, unless there is an excellent reason for approving an amendment, it should be rejected.

Each of the three amendments now proposed should be voted on on its own merits. If the reasons for voting for them seem substantially to outweigh the disadvantages and the same result could not be attained by legislative action, it would be logical to cast a favorable vote. If not, the proposals should be rejected.

Those who wish may vote in the governor's race without voting on the proposed amendments and those wishing to do so may vote on the amendments only.

Presidential Debates

There is some talk now on the matter of whether President Johnson, after his nomination and in his race for the presidency, will engage in debates with the Republican nominee. Some contend that Johnson should agree to the debates, while others are lukewarm or opposed.

Robert Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, was credited with luring Republican Vice-President Richard M. Nixon into public debates with the Democratic nominee. If Robert Kennedy engineered this idea, it was a shrewd, smart move on his part, Robert, himself, credited the debates with winning the election for his brother John and there was no doubt he was right.

Before the debates started, Nixon, as a part of the Eisenhower administration and with the support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, apparently had the elected "sewed up." After the first debate, supporters of Nixon could see some of his supporting sliding to the other side. The same was true after each succeeding debate.

Roscoe Drummond, newspaper columnist, who thinks President Johnson should agree to debate the Republican nominee, said President Kennedy, soon after his election, committed himself to debate again in the 1964 race and was thus bound but that President Johnson is not so bound, having made no commitment.

Shortly after President Kennedy's election, however, Robert Kennedy, congratulating his brother, himself and others on the victory, said Nixon had made a fatal mistake by agreeing to the debates and that people could be sure no such mistake would be made by the incumbent in 1964. It was his opinion that the "in" candidate is always at a disadvantage in such debates, inasmuch as he is far more vulnerable to attacks than the opposition because of his official actions. This also is certainly good sense.

Any candidate who depends entirely on logical arguments, facts, good governmental judgement and honest statements will gain nothing by a public debate with an opponent who uses forensic eloquence, personal magnetism, linguistic trickery, sarcasm, derision and staggering egotism. The late President Kennedy did not beat Nixon in the debates by superior arguments or showings but by contriving to make his listeners laugh at Nixon's seriousness.

No candidate can really put the issues in an election before an audience by debating with his adversary. Those who conduct the debates determine the questions and fix the time. It becomes a popularity contest. Bob Hope, movie comedian, if he were nominated, probably could defeat any candidate opposing him if the race were based purely on public debates. Jack Lemmon or "Red" Skelton probably could do the same. Any of them could talk rings around any candidate who is likely to be nominated.

President Johnson is under no obligation to enter into public debates with his opponent and he would not do it unless he thought he could make a better showing than his foe, which he might do. In that case, the opponent would be foolish to debate with him.

In any event, such debates would be nothing more than grandstand shows. They would do nothing to clarify the issues and, in all probability, would further becloud them.

Your 10 Tons Of TNT

An authoritative news source recently stated that the United States possesses the equivalent of 10 tons of nitroglycerine, or TNT, the most powerful explosive known to man prior to the development of the atom bomb and the later development of the hydrogen bomb, for every man, woman and child in the world.

A small bottle of TNT is powerful enough to blow up a building and to kill dozens and perhaps hundreds of people if they are near enough. Properly placed, 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world, could kill every person on earth thousands of times over. This gives some idea of what columnists mean when they say "overkill."

Personally, a good many people would rather use this vast power as low-cost fuel for their automobiles or to install atomic hearts to replace those which may be lagging.

The coyote weighs 20 to 50 pounds and has been clocked running at more than 40 miles an hour.

Bird Watcher

Views Of Our Readers

Optimists Appreciative

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The Optimist Club of Greater Monroe would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our Kid's Baseball Clinic held this past weekend. It was through your help that we had another successful clinic.

Again, we extend our sincere appreciation.

OPTIMIST CLUB KID BASEBALL CLINIC
Bob Bruce, Chairman

Raps Robert Kennedy

Elsah, Ill.

To the Editor:

Please, of please, let us not elect Bobby Kennedy to anything again, most certainly not as a running mate as vice-president with whomever the Democratic candidate is to be. It must not happen to this country too have that man anywhere near the controls and management of government.

Your splendid editorial of February 3, 1964, "Johnson and Kennedy," points this danger up to us—at least makes us aware of just exactly what this man has in mind. He wants to serve his country all right but I suggest that it is not so at all. What he wants to do is yield power — that almight magic word to the Kennedys — and what he wants not to do is to relinquish the amount, large enough now, that he already has. A Kennedy, and particularly the one named Bobby, needs power as other men need air to breathe. The family needs it and must have it.

While they may need it, this country, America, does not need them or him to have it! Can we not see this!

Where are the true patriots of this country and where are those men who are far more fitting to lead us, men like our forefathers had in mind and men who in the past have led us? I know America has them and is producing them still.

The dreaded name, Kennedy, instills in me fear and alarm and I shudder to think of this particular Kennedy at the helm of my country. President Kennedy's passing shattered his family, most particularly Mr. Robert again, in many more ways than in grief. Grief maybe, but grief at the passing of power from their hands. They are determined that it shall not, and we must be as determined that it shall!

Miss A. N. Barry

Dental Health Week

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The Fifth District Dental Association would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you for three articles that appeared in your paper and the proclamations by Mayor Howard of Monroe and Mayor Norris of West Monroe, as a contribution of service in promoting our Association's endeavors to make the 16th National Children's Dental Health Week the most successful one ever.

Max M. Funderburk, D.D.S.
Chairman, Fifth District
Dental Health Week
for Children

More Talks Stirred

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

One of the letters of last Sunday, President Johnson's ramble of yesterday, plus the first column, page 1, of this morning World, to me,' bring on more talk. I'll take them in the sequence as I have noted them down.

The letter asks some explanation as to our selling food grains to Russia and her satellites, a thing which makes many of our people also wonder some of whom remember the threats of "burying us" and other things we have had to take as a little child takes medicine from it's parents, no matter which political party is in power in Washington. I also wonder about our meddling in Viet Nam, while yelling at the top of our voice about the Monroe Doctrine, and letting the Cuban George Washington beat us at every turn, right here in our front yard. I agree with the letter. This sort of doing, as a whole, is questionable, at least.

The president calls questioners "belly achers" and tries to shrug off matters, saying that we have many friends overseas, everything will be all right, even seems to agree to some sort of concession in Panama, another give program. I remember the building of the canal, and that this country made Panama free of Colombia, made her a nation, then came the canal. Ike showed the 'white feather' when he even allowed the panamanian flag to fly side by side with ours at any time.

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Presidential press conferences go back to Woodrow Wilson but their first direct impact on the public came when Dwight Eisenhower opened them to the magic of television. While they were filmed rather than live they gave the public a sense of participation, of being let in on the ground floor of news in the making.

The televised news conference has its drawbacks, however. They bring out the "ham" in the reporter and what should be questions frequently turn out to be speeches.

One distinguishing feature has emerged in the Johnson press conference when compared to those conducted by Kennedy. And that is the great length of his opening remarks before throwing the meeting open to questions.

THESE REMARKS actually consumed more than half of the Jan. 21 conference at the White House. This is significant insofar as the longer the opening remarks the less time there is remaining for questions and answers.

Because of his preference for dealing with individual or small groups of reporters it is possible Mr. Johnson may use this means of televising his views as developed by newsmen's questions. In one sense this could have the effect of Franklin Roosevelt's "fire side chats" on radio which had tremendous impact on the voters.

If the President decides to have a Kennedy style news conference in the big State Department auditorium it is not likely he will do so on a regular or frequent basis.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Thorough Tests Often Essential

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: What can I expect in a routine examination for prostate disease? I am 62 and have been having to get up once or twice a night to urinate. I have no other symptoms. Do you advise a checkup? Mr. F.

Comment: Your letter comes at an opportune time. Last night I had a long, informal talk with an expert urologist who gave me some practical answers to questions such as yours. He is Benjamin E. Schwarcz, M.D., chief in urologic surgery at the U.S. Veterans Hospital of Coral Gables, and clinical assistant professor in the division of urology at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

I asked him what are the common symptoms of enlarged prostrate. Frequent urination during the day or night, and difficulty (or inability) to start the urinary stream are the most common.

BRING A SAMPLE

When you see your urologist for an examination of your prostate the doctor will want a specimen of urine. He will examine for albumin and sugar; for red and white blood cells; and for bacteria and pus cells. He will estimate the force of the urinary stream.

After you have expelled every last drop of urine you can, he will pass a catheter into the bladder to draw off what is called residual urine (that which is left in the bladder after urination). This is a most important determination.

If residual urine is of a large amount, then it is almost essential for the doctor to do a cystoscopic examination (long metal tube with a light) to examine the bladder and prostate directly. (Routinely, of course, he has already done a rectal examination to determine the size and consistency of the gland.) It is important to rule out cancer of the prostate.

Your treatment will depend upon the findings. If the trouble is a prostatitis, he may want you to come in for weekly prostatic massages. Dr. Schwarcz emphasized that this is not a procedure that needs to be prolonged for months or years.

OPERATION MAY BE NEEDED

If the prostate gland is definitely obstructing the normal outflow of urine, then operation must be considered. It is surprising how men in their 70s and 80s successfully withstand modern prostrate surgery.

I asked Dr. Schwarcz which was the operation he most commonly performed. He said it is transurethral resection. Other operations are suprapubic prostatectomy and retropubic prostatectomy. In most cases he uses a spinal anesthesia. Depending upon the type of operation, the patient can look forward to discharge from the hospital in one to two weeks.

In a general way, Mr. F., this is what you can expect in a complete urological examination. Don't settle for less. A rectal examination of the prostate doesn't tell the doctor everything he needs to know. Neither do you have to submit to a cystoscopy right away. The need for that will depend upon some of the other findings I have mentioned previously.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1957

Entered as second class matter at the Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879. Published every morning by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation, North 4th and Olive Street. Telephone No. FA 2-5161.

Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board
William H. Bronson, President
Jack S. Campbell, General Manager
Edmund G. Brown, Asst Gen. Mgr.
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Member of The Associated Press

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A CRIME REPORT: Pinkerton's, a national detective agency, reports that burglaries, which already constitute 44 per cent of all major crimes and are the largest single crime category in the nation, are on the increase. A burglary is now committed every 35 seconds in the U.S., compared with last year's one every 37 seconds. Fifty-seven per cent of burglaries are at business establishments and 92 per cent of all of them occur at night. Annual losses are estimated at more than $400 million. . .

ROUTING ORDERS — In disclosing plans to reduce the $4600-a-month light bill at the White House, President Johnson said he was not unmindful of the large number of taxpayers whose entire taxes were being used just to pay this one expense. He said he was reminded of the story the Postmaster General told him about getting a letter from a little boy who had lost his father and whose widowed mother was having difficulty making ends meet. He wrote a letter to the Lord and said, "Dear God: Please send me $100 to help with the family." The letter wound up on the PMG's desk and he was quite touched by it. He at that time still had a little money left over from his last pay check so he took a $20 bill out of his pocket, put it in a Postmaster General's envelope, put an air mail stamp on it, and sent it to the little boy. About two weeks later he got a letter back that said, "Dear God: Much obliged for all you have done. It is a great help. We appreciate it. But we need another $100. If you don't mind, when you send it to momma this time don't route it through Washington, because they deducted 80 per cent of it there." . . .

A SPOT FROM which weather scientists can watch the sun is this building straddling the Continental Divide at Climax, Colo. It is the smaller of two observing domes of the National Center for Atmospheric Research's High Altitude Observatory. Behavior of the sun, with its vast effect on weather, is a major phase of NCAR's search for the why's of the weather. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

In Colorado Rockies

Weather Is Studied

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—When heavy rainstorms swept down, village sextons in the Middle Ages often scurried to peal church bells.

Local sages thought the sound waves made the rainfall less intense, less damaging to crops.

A foolish notion? Well, perhaps they were right, sometimes.

Today in Austria, Italy and France, scientists are trying to take some of the sting out of hailstorms by firing explosive rockets into the clouds.

They have theories now as to how the sound or shock waves might shatter ice crystals or keep them from forming. And very serious research is checking whether shock waves—from lightning or man-made sources — may indeed be significant "triggers" of weather effects.

If this be so, then sonic booms from jet planes may be affecting clouds, and hence the weather.

Contrails

Fluffy contrails from jet aircraft often turn into high thin clouds, which otherwise would never exist. By day's end, do these man-made clouds reflect or absorb enough heat to influence the weather somewhere?

The sun beats upon the land, pulling millions of clay particles into the air. Do they become nuclei or seeds for raindrops to grow? Does, indeed, the fine dust from meteors or shooting stars provide seeds also, affecting rainfall over wide areas of the world?

Do solar flares or sunspots affect our weather, and if so, precisely how? Just what do forests or deserts or grasslands or even leaky irrigation ditches, for that matter, contribute in specific or general effects upon the weather?

Scientists of many different skills now are beginning to explore these and other questions in expanded and fascinating research aimed at finally understanding—and perhaps one day controlling—the weather.

A great new focus of this research is the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, established three years ago by 14 universities, with its budget paid by the National Science Foundation.

Here are modern "weathermen" including physicists, chemists, astronomers, oceanographers, mathematicians and other specialists. NCAR ultimately may have a staff of 500 scientists and technicians, some based permanently here, others being visiting American and foreign scientists engaged in short- or long-term projects.

NCAR has three main goals, says Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, the director, and himself an astronomer.

The primary objective is to learn what makes the weather turn out to be what it actually is. This calls for better understanding of all the various events and trigger mechanisms, powerful or subtle, and natural processes creating our weather.

Another Goal

Another goal is to use a computer to make accurate forecasts, weeks or months in advance. This calls for learning what weather data and formulas must be fed into the computer so its forecasts dovetail with what actually happens with the weather.

If that can be done, then scientists can experiment—in complete safety — with methods of changing the weather. They could "tell" the computer that they had seeded clouds over Alaska, without actually doing so. The computer forecasts then could show all the effects—good or bad — produced anywhere else.

NCAR was established to provide leadership and facilities for a unified approach by scientists seeking the real keys to weather and climate.

One of NCAR's main arms is the Laboratory for Atmospheric Sciences, headed by Dr. Philip D. Thompson. Seeking basic knowledge, scientists in current projects are studying the tiny radio signals generated when droplets of liquids collide . . . what shock waves actually do to mixtures of gas, liquid water and ice . . . what happens in the complex "chemical kitchen" of rare gases on the fringes of space . . . what happens in heat-driven clouds . . . what links may exist between solar flares and worldwide thunderstorms.

A second area is the high altitude observatory, under Dr. John W. Firor, whose scientists concentrate on the behavior of the sun — the source of life and of the heat that creates our weather— and the kinship of sun, earth and space in between.

Tiros weather satellites are looking down upon the earth, and transmitting pictures, to watch vast cloud movements and the birth and death of storms, adding immeasurably to global understanding of weather forces.

Modern weathermen also need balloons, airplanes and rockets —all equipped with sensing instruments to discover what is happening between ground and outer space. Another of NCAR's major functions is to provide research tools which are too big or expensive for a single university or weather research unit to buy or hire. Already operating is NCAR's scientific balloon flight station in Palestine, Tex.

THE CHEMISTRY lab plays its part in the search for knowledge about the weather, and perhaps eventual control, at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo. Arnold Bakenridge works at a high vacuum system he has constructed to produce atmospheric trace gases. He is doing research on reactive substances in the atmosphere. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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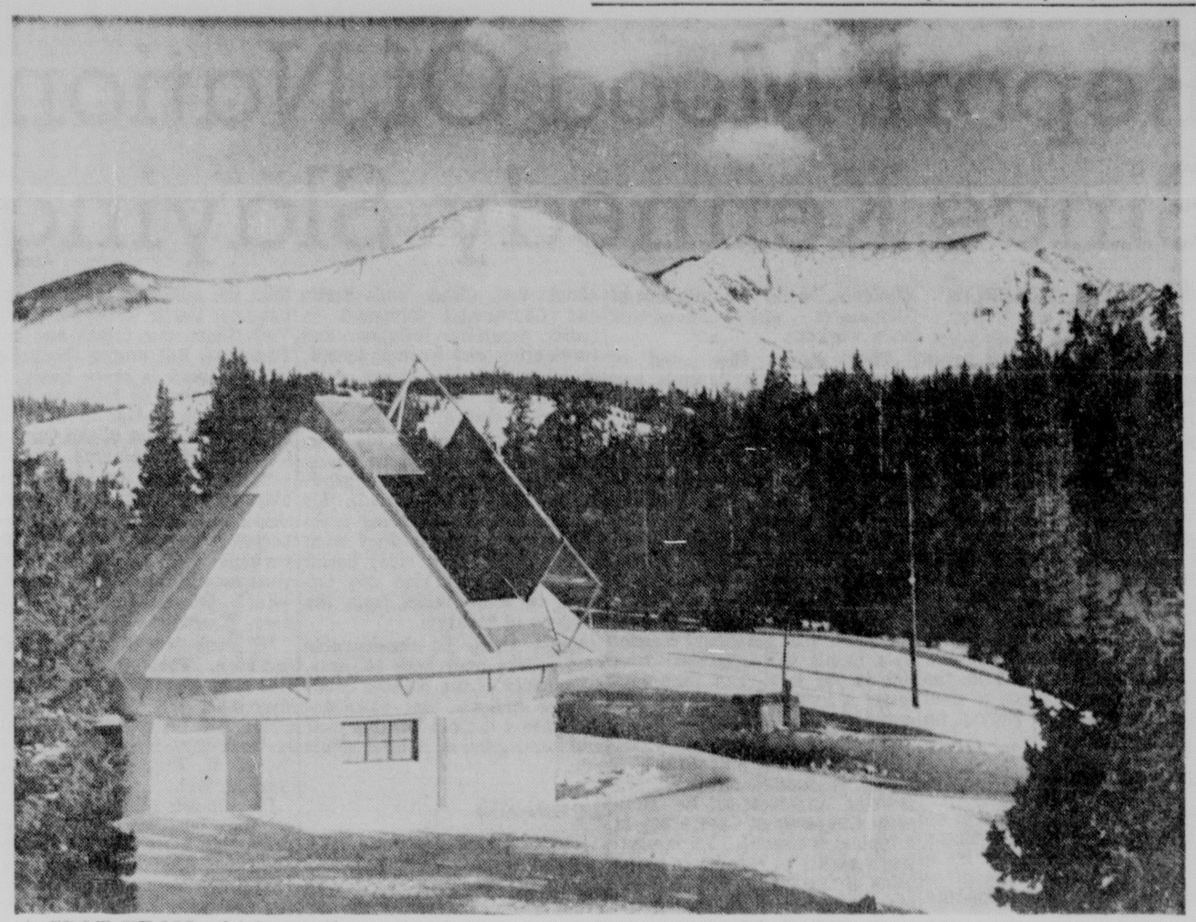
BUT OF COURSE —Rep. Morris Udall, Dem.-Ariz., is frequently asked to state his position on Federal spending. He has drafted this form letter which he says he is tempted to use as an answer: "If, when you say Federal spending, you mean the billions of dollars wasted on outmoded naval shipyards and surplus airbases in Georgia, Texas and New York; if you mean the billions of dollars lavished at Cape Kennedy and Houston on a moondoggle our nation cannot afford. . .then I am unyielding, bitter and four-square in my opposition, regardless of the personal or political consequences. But, if when you say Federal spending you mean those funds which maintain Arizona defense installations so vital to our national security and which every year pour hundreds of millions of dollars into our state's economy. . . then I support them with all the vigor at my command. This is my stand and I shall not compromise."

A CRIME REPORT: Pinkerton's, a national detective agency, reports that burglaries, which already constitute 44 per cent of all major crimes and are the largest single crime category in the nation, are on the increase. A burglary is now committed every 35 seconds in the U.S., compared with last year's one every 37 seconds. Fifty-seven per cent of burglaries are at business establishments and 92 per cent of all of them occur at night. Annual losses are estimated at more than $100 million. . .

ROUTING ORDERS — In disclosing plans to reduce the $4600-a-month light bill at the White House, President Johnson said he was not unmindful of the large number of taxpayers whose entire taxes were being used just to pay this one expense. He said he was reminded of the story the Postmaster General told him about getting a letter from a little boy who had lost his father and whose widowed mother was having difficulty making ends meet. He wrote a letter to the Lord and said, "Dear God: Please send mom $100 to help with the family." The letter wound up on the PMG's desk and he was quite touched by it. He at that time still had a little money left over from his last pay check so he took a $20 bill out of his pocket, put it in a Postmaster General's envelope, put an air mail stamp on it, and sent it to the little boy. About two weeks later he got a letter back that said, "Dear God: Much obliged for all you have done. It is a great help. We appreciate it. But we need another $100. If you don't mind, when you send it to momma this time don't route it through Washington, because they deducted 80 per cent of it there."...



A SPOT FROM which weather scientists can watch the sun is this building straddling the Continental Divide at Climax, Colo. It is the smaller of two observing domes of the National Center for Atmospheric Research's High Altitude Observatory. Behavior of the sun, with its vast effect on weather, is a major phase of NCAR's search for the why's of the weather. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

In Colorado Rockies

Weather Is Studied

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—When heavy rainstorms swept down, village sextons in the Middle Ages often scurried to peal church bells.

Local sages thought the sound waves made the rainfall less intense, less damaging to crops.

A foolish notion? Well, perhaps they were right, sometimes.

Today in Austria, Italy and France, scientists are trying to take some of the sting out of hailstorms by firing explosive rockets into the clouds.

They have theories now as to how the sound or shock waves might shatter ice crystals or keep them from forming. And very serious research is checking whether shock waves—from lightning or man-made sources — may indeed be significant "triggers" of weather effects.

If this be so, then sonic booms from jet planes may be affecting clouds, and hence the weather.

Contrails

Fluffy contrails from jet aircraft often turn into high thin clouds, which otherwise would never exist. By day's end, do these man-made clouds reflect or absorb enough heat to influence the weather somewhere?

The sun beats upon the land, pulling millions of clay particles into the air. Do they become nuclei or seeds for raindrops to grow? Does, indeed, the fine dust from meteors or shooting stars provide seeds also, affecting rainfall over wide areas of the world?

Do solar flares or sunspots affect our weather, and if so, precisely how? Just what do forests or deserts or grasslands or even leaky irrigation ditches, for that matter, contribute in specific or general effects upon the weather?

Scientists of many different skills now are beginning to explore these and other questions in expanded and fascinating research aimed at finally understanding—and perhaps one day controlling—the weather.

A great new focus of this research is the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, established three years ago by 14 universities, with its budget paid by the National Science Foundation.

Here are modern "weathermen" including physicists, chemists, astronomers, oceanographers, mathematicians and other specialists. NCAR ultimately may have a staff of 500 scientists and technicians, some based permanently here, others being visiting American and foreign scientists engaged in short- or long-term projects.

NCAR has three main goals, says Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, the director, and himself an astronomer.

The primary objective is to learn what makes the weather turn out to be what it actually is. This calls for better understanding of all the various events and trigger mechanisms, powerful or subtle, and natural processes creating our weather.

Another Goal

Another goal is to use a computer to make accurate forecasts, weeks or months in advance. This calls for learning what weather data and formulas must be fed into the computer so its forecasts dovetail with what actually happens with the weather.

If that can be done, then scientists can experiment—in complete safety — with methods of changing the weather. They could "tell" the computer that they had seeded clouds over Alaska, without actually doing so. The computer forecasts then could show all the effects—good or bad — produced anywhere else.

NCAR was established to provide leadership and facilities for a unified approach by scientists seeking the real keys to weather and climate.

One of NCAR's main arms is the Laboratory for Atmospheric Sciences, headed by Dr. Philip D. Thompson. Seeking basic knowledge, scientists in current projects are studying the tiny radio signals generated when droplets of liquids collide . . . what shock waves actually do to mixtures of gas, liquid water and ice . . . what happens in the complex "chemical kitchen" of rare gases on the fringes of space . . . what happens in heat-driven clouds . . . what links may exist between solar flares and worldwide thunderstorms.

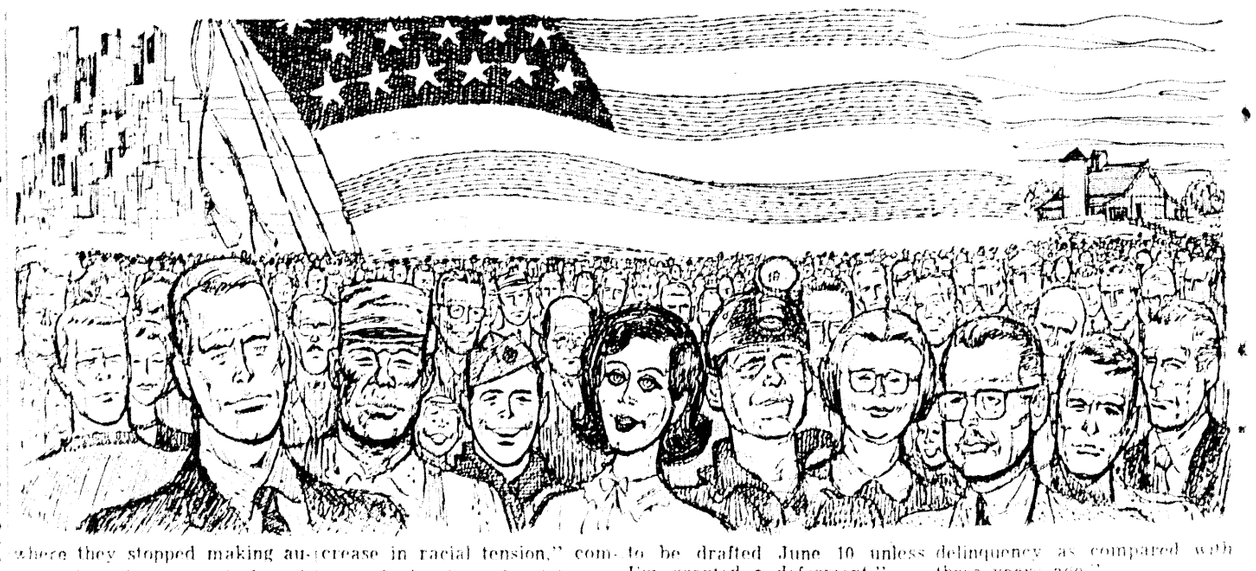
A second arm is the high altitude observatory, under Dr. John W. Firor, whose scientists concentrate on the behavior of the sun — the source of life and of the heat that creates our weather—and the kinship of sun, earth and space in between.

Tiros weather satellites are looking down upon the earth, and transmitting pictures, to watch vast cloud movements and the birth and death of storms, adding immeasurably to global understanding of weather forces.

Modern weathermen also need balloons, airplanes and rockets —all equipped with sensing instruments to discover what is happening between ground and outer space. Another of NCAR's major functions is to provide research tools which are too big or expensive for a single university or weather research unit to buy or hire. Already operating is NCAR's scientific balloon flight station in Palestine, Tex.

THE CHEMISTRY lab plays its part in the search for knowledge about the weather, and perhaps eventual control, at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo. Arnold Bainbridge works at a high vacuum system he has constructed to analyze atmospheric trace gases. He is doing research on radioactive substances in the atmosphere. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Report: Mood Of Nation Since Kennedy Slaying



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans have slowly recovered from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They are looking forward with increasing optimism to a relatively tension-free time of expanded prosperity, peaceful race relations and greater global harmony.

They worry less about atomic annihilation than a year ago and more about automation; more about gaining weight and less about losing Viet Nam.

They are concerned about Panama, Cuba, Berlin, Zanzibar and other world trouble spots, but they are confident in the ability of their leaders to deal with these situations without an all-out war.

Banner Year

They expect that 1964 will be a banner year for both business and labor. But perhaps more than any time since the great depression they are painfully aware that there is poverty in the midst of plenty. They talk sympathetically of such blighted areas as Appalachia and Harlem and express genuine concern over lingering unemployment.

Finally, and perhaps surprisingly, they are exceedingly troubled about the state of morality in America, about the condition of the American soul and whether family life in America is undergoing a subtle revolution that may unravel the whole fabric of our society.

This then is the mood of America in the key presidential election year of 1964 as gauged by Associated Press bureaus across the country. AP reporters talked with literally hundreds of people: doctors and lawyers, bankers and house wives, legislators and office workers, farmers and university students, heads of Chambers of Commerce and unemployed auto workers.

They sought the mood of America in state capitols and suburban shopping centers, at service club luncheons and noontime factory breaks, in sleepy mill towns and gaudy resorts, in the desolate hills of Appalachia and the booming valley of the Ohio, in South Bend Ind., where an automobile plant shut down and in Detroit, where others had one of their greatest years in history.

Everywhere, they found that the shadow of President Kennedy's death still stretched long across the land. But they also found a feeling a buoyancy and optimism, a determination to carry.

"The President's death was a world tragedy," said Willard Doering, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in a typical comment. "But our nation's ability to recover is indicative of the underlying strength and competence in the democratic form of government."

Most would agree with Angelo Pizzuto, Rocky concert miner that "no matter what else happened in 1963 I don't suppose we'll remember it for anything else except as the year in which President Kennedy was assassinated."

But most would also agree with the Hartford, Conn. fireman who said the "dead president's memory will best be served by looking forward in hope rather than backward in anger and gloom. The world moves on and we as a nation despite our loss and our grief, have to move on with it."

The general feeling of optimism does not mean that the people are free from worries. On the contrary.

The presidential year of 1964 finds the electorate worried about Red China and Berlin and Communist advances in Latin America, inflation and automation and unemployment, racial strife, the crime rate, the national debt, extremists, both right and left.

They worry about the surgeon general's report on smoking. They worry about the growing problem of old folks in this country and the lingering problems of young folks. They want better roads, they want better schools, but they also look forward to some relief from the burdens of taxation.

While there is considerable controversy over both subjects, a majority of the persons interviewed believe that Congress will pass a tax cut bill this year and some kind of a civil rights bill.

Tensions

As for international tensions, there is a general feeling that even if trouble spots continue to erupt around the world, the nation has learned to cope with them. Crisis has become an everyday newspaper headline.

Many, for instance, regard Panama as nothing more than the inevitable test of President Johnson by the ever prodding Communists. There is still a strong conservative belief, especially in the South and the Midwest that the time has come to call the Soviet Union's bluff. But it is less aggressive and more restrained than reflected in a similar mood sampling taken more than a year ago.

Here are some typical reaction to the question of whether world tensions will lessen or increase in 1964:

"I think the line on the graph of civilization moves foreward and upward every year and the areas of retrogression are less than the advance. We'll always have our Berlin walls, our South Viet Nams, our Cubas and our Panamas. But among the great powers there is more likely to be an easing of tensions than an increase." Marvin Schmid, retiring president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"This Panama situation probably is just another little fire that has to be put out. And we probably can look forward to perhaps half a dozen similar situations in the world to come." O. L. Schultz, telephone engineer, Nashville, Tenn.

"I think world tensions will increase. They've got to try this man, President Johnson, as they tried the others. I think China will be the biggest problem." Harry Steele, president of the C. G. Johnson Boiler Co., Omaha, Neb.

In almost all parts of the country, business leaders were predicting a rosy future for the American economy in 1964.

"All the business indicators are good, especially if the tax cut goes through and there is economy in Washington," said Frank H. Groel, executive vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. and president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

Automakers are predicting that the auto boom will continue through 1964 at a production rate of over seven million cars, unless there is a major and prolonged strike.

George Miller, a painting contractor, pretty well summed up the man in the street attitude in Detroit and other industrial cities. Asked what he hoped for most in 1964, he replied: "For them to keep making and selling automobiles like they have been the last year." Asked what he feared most: "That they won't."

Even in South Bend, Ind., where they stopped making automobiles, there was little evidence of despair. Lloyd Crother, an auto finisher now unemployed after 22 years at the Studebaker plant, said that unemployment was the biggest threat to his personal well being, but still felt that "civil rights and taxes" would be the two major issues in the presidential campaign.

President Johnson's concern for poverty found a sympathetic ear throughout the land but not too much optimism about an imminent cure.

Racial Plans

Ray Davidson of Denver, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and vice chairman of the Colorado chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he sensed "an increasing awareness by prosperous people of the 20 per cent of the people in our country who are desperately poor, but I don't think this awareness is acute enough that much is going to be done about it this year."

Racial problems, on the other hand generated a good deal of optimism.

"I hopefully look for some real gains in legislation, with probably a corresponding increase in racial tension," commented the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Negro Methodist minister in Denver.

There were some, however, who felt that race relations, particularly school integration in northern cities, had become "too much of an issue." William G. Brenneman, promotion director and Visitors Bureau, commented; "this may be the cynical view, but I think they're sick, maybe tired is the better word, of the racial problem."

Others, however, would agree with President Vincent Murphy of the New Jersey AFL-CIO that the "civil rights problem must be tackled and results accomplished. Congress has been dragging its feet too much."

What do people regard as the greatest threat to their well being?

Answers were as varied as the climate of the 50 states.

"Big government," said Robert Goodell, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, public relations man.

"All I worry about is lung cancer—but I don't plan to give up cigarettes," answered William Prettyman, a Ridgewood, N.J. commuter.

"Frankly, the draft," said Phil Sherburne, president of the University of Oregon student body. "I want to go on to graduate or law school, and I'm due to be drafted June 10 unless I'm granted a deferment."

"Unemployment," said Gordon S. Clinton, mayor of Seattle. "This is the big thing we have to work out."

"Racial problems," said Mary Martha Sloan, a Kansas City supply clerk. "If they don't give everybody equal opportunity we are going to have race riots. You can't blame the colored people for wanting these rights."

"After one reaches a certain age and position, one becomes more concerned about his weight than whether his personal life will be more difficult or easy," said Kansas City, Mo., banker James M. Kemper Jr.

Another banker, Floyd Bennett of Portland, Ore., said that his biggest personal concern was "inflation—I have five children to send to school. You can save money now or get a salary increase but there is no real saving."

"One place in which we are weakest, and as a minister I hate to say this, is in the stability of the home," said the Rev. Sylvester Odom of Denver.

Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln saw juvenile delinquency as a major domestic problem crying out for immediate attention. "The postwar crop of babies," he pointed out, "is now reaching the age of delinquency (14-15-16) and we can expect a 30 per cent increase in delinquency as compared with three years ago."

Conscious

Mrs. Walter T. Cotton, an Omaha doctor's wife and mother of four, said she was becoming "increasingly conscious of the complex lives of our children. To me, so-called progress such as television and automobiles creates discontent and tends to take children away from the family circle at an earlier age."

An Atlanta Presbyterian minister, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr. said the greatest threat to America was "the growing moral insensitivity of the people. Physically, we'll be more comfortable in 1964, but spiritually, more dangerous."

Politicians in the 1964 campaign will find the people optimistic but not unrealistic, confident but not complacent. They are hopeful of the future, a trifle impatient with the present. They can shrug off foreign crises but they expect action on domestic troubles. The American dream of prosperity and happiness for all still possesses them, but they are beginning to wonder where the nation is heading spiritually.

This mood, as sampled in the winter of 1964, undoubtedly will play a major part in what the electorate will have to say in the fall.

Ex-Envoy Gives Views On Panama Dispute

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal crisis really began back in 1903, as former Ambassador Joseph S. Farland sees it, and has been 61 years coming to a climax.

Now, Farland says, the time is long overdue for the United States and Panama to stop playing around with fringe issues and meet the central problem head on.

The central problem as he presents it—and he was a foremost U.S. expert for more than three years—is Panama's demand for a canal partnership with the United States. The former envoy stops short of saying this demand should be met. But he insists the United States should face up to it.

The demand is at the heart of the dispute which exploded into violence along the Canal Zone a month ago and could erupt again if diplomacy fails to keep tempers calm. The explosion left no doubt that thousands of Panamanians, stirred up here and there by Castro Communist agitators, are extremely dissatisfied with the treaty arrangements under which the United States has absolute control of the canal, its surrounding zone, and all its operations.

Farland, 49, a West Virginian, discussed the prolonged and continuing crisis in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, giving the first detailed exposition of views he had previously presented to the government during his service as ambassador.

He resigned last August after becoming in 2½ years the most popular U.S. representative ever to serve in Panama. He was less popular in official Washington where, in efforts to change policy or personnel, he had trod on toes in the State and Defense Departments and the Agency for International Development and Central Intelligence Agency.

Farland recently charged that the White House had "passed the word" at the time of his return that he was to be ignored by top policy makers. He was not given the customary debriefing—final consultation—and he found all doors shut against him. Nor was he consulted on the January outburst in Panama, though he has been regarded by many State Department officials as a first-rate envoy with excellent contacts—perhaps the best any U.S. citizen has—in the Panamanian government. In the interview Farland was critical of the division of U.S. authority in Panama and the Canal Zone and of the way the aid program had been run and of the fact that the United States had not really come to grips with the issue which he considers at the heart of the long record of troubles between Washington and Panama City.

FBI Expert

Farland is a lawyer, business man, wartime FBI expert in counterintelligence, and diplomat. He entered the State Department in 1946 and, being recognized as a man capable of handling a tough assignment, was named ambassador to the Dominican Republic in 1957.

Farland served in the Dominican Republic during the last turbulent years of the Trujillo dictatorship then went to Panama in 1960. A Republican, he had gotten his original appointment from President Eisenhower and was continued in the job by the late President John F. Kennedy, from whom, he has said, he had support and encouragement.

Here are key questions and answers drawn from Farland's experience and first-hand knowledge on what's wrong between the United States and Panama:

Q. What is behind the crisis between the U.S. and Panama?

A. You have to look back into history. The trouble really started in 1903 when we signed the treaty which gave us rights to build the canal. Panama had been a part of Colombia. We had offered Colombia a treaty, but then assembly adjourned without acting on it. A few months later Panama declared its independence, and we recognized it.

Questions

That was on Nov. 6, 1903. On the 18th we had a signed and sealed treaty with Panama. We had helped Panama become independent, and the treaty we made with Panama was very different from the treaty we had offered Colombia.

Q. What were the differences?

A. There were four that were important. First, Colombia would have retained sovereignty over the canal. But in the treaty with Panama sovereign control of the Canal Zone was given to the United States.

Second, the term offered Colombia was, I believe, 99 years plus the right of renewal. The treaty we signed with Panama gave us the canal in perpetuity.

Third, the width of the Canal Zone proposed to Colombia was six miles wide. The zone we got from Panama is 10 miles wide.

Fourth, we offered Colombia a judicial arrangement including Colombian courts, U.S. courts and mixed courts. Under the Panama treaty we have U.S. courts in the Canal Zone.

Q. Do you mean that Panamanians have been objecting on those points — the absolute and perpetual U.S. control of the canal — since 1903?

A. The objections began practically before the ink was dry on the document. And the Panamanians are still concerned, vitally, nationalistically, by these very points.

Q. What about the United States' attitude toward the canal?

A. The canal quite suddenly changed our whole position in the world. It was a great engineering achievement. We succeeded, you know, where the French had failed. The French were the great builders of that time, and they had dug the Suez Canal. The success in Panama was an important contribution to the development of U.S. prestige as a world power.

The Canal

Q. May that be one reason why there are such feelings about the canal in this country?

A. I think there have to be strong feelings about the canal. Over the years that has come to be true, especially for the people who built the canal and who have operated it. I have known individuals who identified themselves with the canal and felt that through their work they were serving not only their country but humanity.

Q. During the latest flare-up of crisis, the people who live in the zone have been criticized as being too possessive about it. What do you think?

A. There has been much written and said against them. But you have to realize that there has never been a time since the canal opened when a failure of the canal resulted from human frailty. The canal has run efficiently because of their excellent workmanship.

Their great concern is over their future. I have recommended and continue to recommend that if we dig a sea-level canal we should be prepared to reintroduce these people, who have worked so long and hard and faithfully, to a new life in the United States. There would be less than 4,000 workers; they are skilled, and they have a great deal to offer.

Q. Are these people antagonistic to the Panamanians?

A. A small minority may be. But I think the majority do not have antagonistic feelings. They are very much interested in Panama and want to help its people.

Q. Are the Panamanians antagonistic toward the people in the zone?

A. By and large, no. But problems develop, not because of majorities but usually because of minorities. The 4th of July Avenue is one of the dividing lines in Panama City and there are feelings of ultra-nationalism on both sides of that avenue.

Q. To what extent do you think personal feelings on either side may be responsible for the tremendous emotional outbursts of the kind that recently disrupted U.S.-Panamanian relations?

Quick Look

A. Again, take a quick look at the past. We practiced segregation in the Canal Zone up to about 1955 (when the 1903 treaty was amended in Panama's favor). We had in the zone two systems of payment. A U.S. citizen was paid in gold; a non-U.S. citizen in silver. Stores, schools, toilets, all sorts of things were segregated. There were gold stores and silver stores. That system was a source of trouble.

Q. What does the canal mean to Panama financially?

A. The original annual payment was $250,000. That has been raised twice and is now $1,930,000. But as the informed Panamanian is well aware, that is only a small fraction of what the canal means to the gross national product of Panama. Panama's annual increment as a result of salaries, wages, purchases and the like is about $85,000,000.

Q. How does the U.S. aid program fit in?

A. Until a few years ago it was mainly a small technical assistance program. It became large about 1960 when Washington put new emphasis on loans and grants for development under the Agency for International Development and later the Alliance for Progress. (Aid to Panama has been running about $6 million a year recently).

Q. What is your criticism of the aid program in Panama?

A. My basic concern is very simple. There has been too much emphasis on so-called social development to the detriment of economic developments.

Q. Can you be more specific?

A. For one thing, we have too many lending agencies in Washington. They compete against each other. We have too many grandiose concepts of what is needed. We are building highways in Latin America when all we need is a trail, an all-weather trail...

My emphasis was on the farm-to-market roads, actually little all-weather trails. There are few beasts of burden in Panama and much of the country cargo is carried on the back of the campesino (peasant). We got a road built into the village of Soma, in a rice growing area, at a cost of less than $5,000 a mile. This area is now part of the life-stream of Panama and will start producing more rice than it consumes...

Q. What about aid in education?

A. We are building schools, but we fail to put textbooks in those schools. Only within the recent past has a book program been undertaken. I complained about this deficiency to every congressman I could, to the aid program, and USIA.

What we have needed is something like the old McGuffey Reader, something the little kid can have as his own. This may cost only five or 10 cents, but we have to have some little maxims in there. We don't have to sell our form of democracy. But we do have to sell the basic principles. This need was recognized by many people here in Washington and they were fighting for it to be met.

Q. Were the Panamanian children getting any books at all?

A. The Communists were sending in books. They were used to some degree in buildings that we were constructing.

Q. What happened in Panama between your departure in August and the rioting in January. What happened to cause the rioting?

Happened

A. I don't know all that happened. I had been much concerned about the fact that the progress we had made had merely changed the political climate to make it more favorable to the adjustment of differences. But the basic differences were, and are, still there. They're not all one-sided, either.

When I heard the news about the flag incident in Balboa, I told my wife, "The reaction in Panama is only going to take a matter of minutes." The fact the violence occurred is to me a great personal tragedy, because there is a great deal of good feeling on both sides of 4th of July Avenue for our two countries.

Now the longer we remain apart the more difficult it will be to heal the wounds that have been opened.

Q. Do you think it is still a manageable problem?

A. Yes, I believe there is basic goodwill on both sides which can still be utilized. But to open the way, as one Panamanian recently wrote me, the voices of moderation must again be heard.

Q. You enjoyed the national popularity in Panama and the people evidently thought you respected their aspirations. Do you think they feel the United States respects their aspirations?

A. I don't agree, and I didn't agree, as the government of Panama was well aware, with all of their demands or positions. But I felt and feel that basically in order to work out any understanding we must meet the basic problems head-on. This applies to both the Panamanians and the Americans.

Q. The basic problem is that Panama wants substantial changes in the treaty?

A. As I read it, they want a commitment that we will renegotiate the 1903 treaty.

Q. Do you think the problem can be handled at this time when both the United States and Panama are approaching national elections?

A. That tends to exacerbate and inflame all emotional issues.

Q. There has been some suggestion that there are too many U.S. authorities in Panama—the ambassador, the commander of U.S. military forces, the governor of the Canal Zone. What do you think?

A. We have U.S. bass busting out all over. One recommendation that I made years ago was that there should be one U.S. voice in Panama and the zone. When I was ambassador I was on the best of terms with both the governor and the military commander. But that kind of relationship has not always been true and would not necessarily be in the future. Anyway, the Canal Zone is the problem between the United States and Panama, and in any great activity one voice is essential.

Q. What do you see as the solution to the problem of divided authority?

A. In my opinion the ambassador will eventually have to exercise that voice. I think he will have to have some policy powers in the zone along with his duties as the envoy of the United States to the government of Panama. The U.S. citizens in the zone, about 16,000 of them, generally feel the ambassador is Washington's ambassador to the zone, though of course he is not.

The necessity for changing the ambassador's role will decrease radically if a second canal is built because then there would be far fewer U.S. citizens. The complement would be maybe 500 people as against 16,000.

Q. How would this come about?

A. There would no need to operate the present canal if a sea level canal were opened. A sea level canal would not have all the locks and equipment that the present canal has. I understand it would be over 1,000 feet wide and ships would sail through without even the assistance of pilots. This, incidentally, is a matter of great concern to Panama. Think of the drop in the number of individuals who would be employed.

Q. Do you favor building the second canal?

A. Whether it should be built will depend on the result of studies now being made. I know it is technically possible to build it with nuclear explosions today. The economic necessity is another factor.

Q. As the situation now stands the Canal Zone runs through the heart of Panama and the country exists on either side of it. Do you see any advantage in working toward a kind of partnership arrangement between the U.S. and Panama?

A. The concept of partnership is what the Panamanians want. They are not interested in having an international body take over the canal. They say "This is between the United States and Panama. If you give up your rights here, this is ours."

Q. What would partnership actually mean?

A. In a practical sense, it would mean a greater return to Panamanians. These are things they look to—a greater return to their government, a greater participation in the operation in terms of personnel, and a voice in the management. This is what they have been striving for over the years.

They feel they have contributed the land, and geographic location is their great asset. We have contributed know-how and money. The two nations together made possible this great connection between the Atlantic and Pacific.

'MAN, WILL IT GO!'

X15's Appearance Not Like A Plane

By RALPH DIGHTON

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—It doesn't look like an X15 anymore. It doesn't even look like an airplane.

But, man, will it go!

That's the word from a preview of the X15A-2 rocket plane which soon will begin trying for speeds up to 5,450 miles an hour—or 8,000 feet a second.

The rebuilt X15 has two external tanks carrying an additional 13,500 pounds of propellants. The tanks extend half the length of the 52-foot fuselage and make it look like some weird water bug.

For the first time since X15s started flying in 1959, this one will be decked out, for record flights, in a coat of bright white instead of the traditional black.

The white is a sealer sprayed over a coating of heat-resistant material similar to that used on missile warheads. The material will be sprayed over the entire surface before each record flight in thicknesses varying from three-quarters of an inch on the nose and leading edges of wing and tail to a tenth of an inch on the aft fuselage.

E. W. Johnson, X15 engineer at North American Aviation, Inc., in Los Angeles, says the heat resistant chemical compound will slough off from air friction at 530 degrees Fahrenheit, dissipating the heat before it can sink into the plane and weaken its structure.

Standard X15s have withstood skin temperatures of 1,300 degrees at speeds up to the current record of 4,104 m.p.h.

"Without the heat-resistant ablative coating," Johnson says, "the new X15 at 8,000 feet per second would heat up to about 2,400 degrees."

The white coating will not be used on all flights of the X15A-2, only on speed runs at the comparatively low altitude of 100,000 feet, Johnson says.

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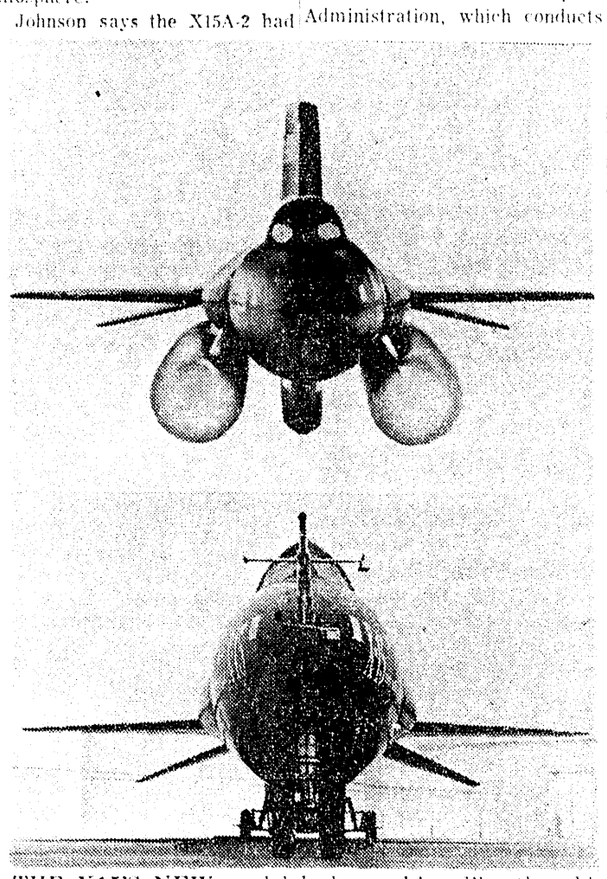

THE X15'S NEW model looks nothing like the old one, but its basic fuselage and engine are the same. At top, an artist's conception of the X15A-2 rocket plane, due at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., soon to start speed tests. It is due to try for speeds up to 5,450 mile per hour. Below is the X15, also no slouch when it comes to speed. Since X15s started flying in 1959, they have reached speeds of 4,104 miles an hour. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Primary mission of the X15A-2, modified during repair after a crash landing a year ago, will be high-speed level flight to test ramjet engines, he says.

Unlike rockets, which carry their own fuel-burning oxydizers with them, ramjets are designed to suck in oxygen as they streak through the sky.

The higher they go, the fewer molecules of oxygen there are per cubic foot. But at high speeds, designers figure, ramjets will be able to scoop up enough oxygen to support combustion.

"The ramjet that will be bolted in place of the X15A-2's bottom tail fin will add only about 200 pounds of thrust, compared with the X15's own 57,000 pounds of thrust," Johnson says.

"The big increase in X15 speed will come from burning the X15 engine longer—for about 170 seconds instead of the present maximum of a little over 80 seconds."

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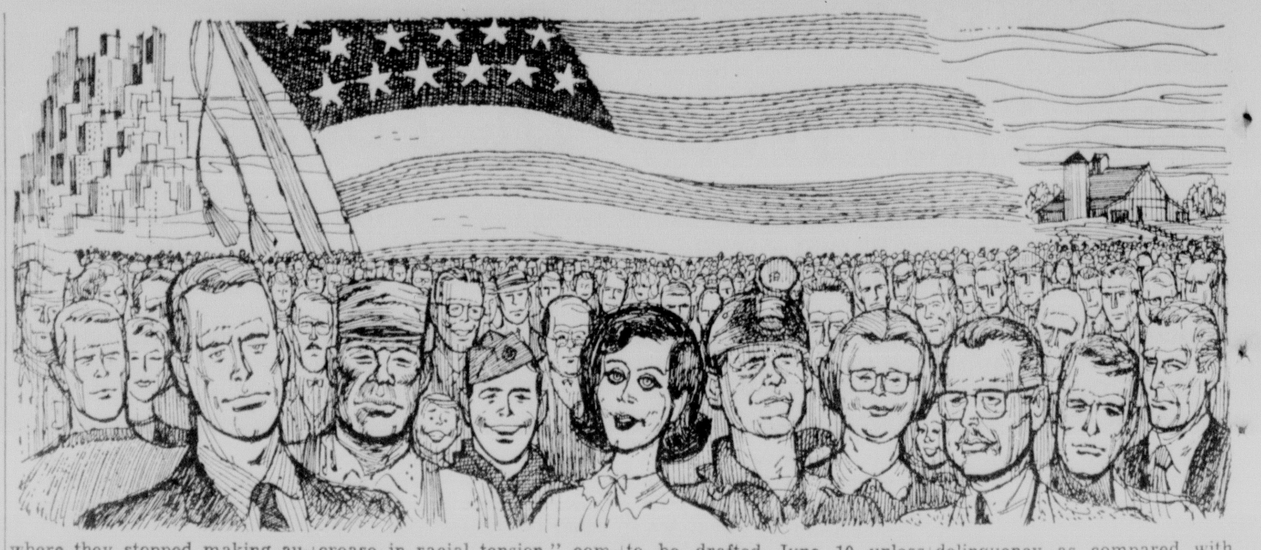
All the X15s recently were given an "A" designation by the Air Force to distinguish them from any later models that might be ordered—although there are no plans for such models. The also carry numbers at the end to show the order in which they were built: X15A-1, X15A-2, X15A-3. No special designation has been assigned the X15A-2 despite its radically different appearance, because it retains its basic fuselage and engine.

Report: Mood Of Nation Since Kennedy Slaying



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans have slowly recovered from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They are looking forward with increasing optimism to a relatively tension-free time of expanded prosperity, peaceful race relations and greater global harmony.

They worry less about atomic annihilation than a year ago and more about automation; more about gaining weight and less about losing Viet Nam.

They are concerned about Panama, Cuba, Berlin, Zanzibar and other world trouble spots, but they are confident in the ability of their leaders to deal with these situations without an all out war.

Banner Year

They expect that 1964 will be a banner year for both business and labor. But perhaps more than any time since the great depression they are painfully aware that there is poverty in the midst of plenty. They talk sympathetically of such blighted areas as Appalachia and Harlem and express genuine concern over lingering unemployment.

Finally, and perhaps surprisingly, they are exceedingly troubled about the state of morality in America, about the condition of the American soul and whether family life in America is undergoing a subtle revolution that may unravel the whole fabric of our society.

This then is the mood of America in the key presidential election year of 1964 as gauged by Associated Press bureaus across the country. AP reporters talked with literally hundreds of people: doctors and lawyers, bankers and housewives, legislators and office workers, farmers and university students, heads of Chambers of Commerce and unemployed auto workers.

They sought the mood of America in state capitols and suburban shopping centers, at service club luncheons and noontime factory breaks, in sleepy mill towns and gaudy resorts, in the desolate hills of Appalachia and the booming valley of the Ohio, in South Bend Ind., where an automobile plant shut down and in Detroit, where others had one of their greatest years in history.

Everywhere, they found that the shadow of President Kennedy's death still stretched long across the land. But they also found a feeling a buoyancy and optimism, a determination to carry.

"The President's death was a world tragedy," said Willard Doering, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in a typical comment, "but our nation's ability to recover is indicative of the underlying strength and competence in the democratic form of government."

Most would agree with Angelo Picardi, Boston concert singer, that "no matter what else happened in 1963, I don't suppose we'll remember it by anything else except as the year in which President Kennedy was assassinated."

But most would also agree with the Hartford, Conn., fireman who said the "dead president's memory will best be served by looking forward in hope rather than backward in anger and gloom. The world moves on, and we as a nation, despite our loss and our grief, have to move on with it."

The general feeling of optimism does not mean that the people are free from worries. On the contrary.

The presidential year of 1964 finds the electorate worried about Red China and Berlin and Communist advances in Latin America, inflation and automation and unemployment, racial strife, the crime rate, the national debt, extremists, both right and left.

They worry about the surgeon general's report on smoking. They worry about the growing problem of old folks in this country and the lingering problems of young folks. They want better roads, they want better schools, but they also look forward to some relief from the burdens of taxation.

While there is considerable controversy over both subjects, a majority of the persons interviewed believe that Congress will pass a tax cut bill this year and some kind of a civil rights bill.

Tensions

As for international tensions, there is a general feeling that even if trouble spots continue to erupt around the world, the nation has learned to cope with them. Crisis has become an everyday newspaper headline.

Many, for instance, regard Panama as nothing more than the inevitable test of President Johnson by the ever prodding Communists. There is still a strong conservative belief, especially in the South and the Midwest that the time has come to call the Soviet Union's bluff. But it is less aggressive and more restrained than reflected in a similar mood sampling taken more than a year ago.

Here are some typical reactions to the question of whether world tensions will lessen or increase in 1964:

"I think the line on the graph of civilization moves foreward and upward every year and the areas of retrogression are less than the advance. We'll always have our Berlin walls, our South Viet Nams, our Cubas and our Panamas. But among the great powers there is more likely to be an easing of tensions than an increase."—Marvin Schmid, retiring president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"This Panama situation probably is just another little fire that has to be put out. And we probably can look forward to perhaps half a dozen similar situations in the world to come" —O. L. Schultz, telephone engineer, Nashville, Tenn.

"I think world tensions will increase. They've got to try this man, President Johnson, as they tried the others. I think China will be the biggest prober."—Harry Steele, president of the C. G. Johnson Boiler Co., Omaha, Neb.

In almost all parts of the country, business leaders were predicting a rosy future for the American economy in 1964.

"All the business indicators are good, especially if the tax cut goes through and there is economy in Washington," said Frank H. Groel, executive vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. and president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

Automakers are predicting that the auto boom will continue through 1964 at a production rate of over seven million cars, unless there is a major and prolonged strike.

George Miller, a painting contractor, pretty well summed up the man-in-the-street attitude in Detroit and other industrial cities. Asked what he hoped for most in 1964, he replied: "For them to keep making and selling automobiles like they have been the last year." Asked what he feared most: "That they won't."

Even in South Bend, Ind., where they stopped making automobiles, there was little evidence of despair. Lloyd Crother, an auto finisher now unemployed after 22 years at the Studebaker plant, said that unemployment was the biggest threat to his personal well being, but still felt that "civil rights and taxes" would be the two major issues in the presidential campaign.

President Johnson's concern for poverty found a sympathetic ear throughout the land but not too much optimism about an imminent cure.

Racial Plans

Ray Davidson of Denver, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and vice chairman of the Colorado chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he sensed "an increasing awareness by prosperous people of the 20 per cent of the people in our country who are desperately poor, but I don't think this awareness is acute enough that much is going to be done about it this year."

Racial problems, on the other hand generated a good deal of optimism.

"I hopefully look for some real gains in legislation, with probably a corresponding decrease in racial tension," commented the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Negro Methodist minister in Denver.

There were some, however, who felt that race relations, particularly school integration in northern cities, had become "too much of an issue." William G. Brenneman, promotion director and Visitors Bureau, commented: "this may be the cynical view, but I think they're sick, maybe tired is the better word, of the racial problem."

Others, however, would agree with President Vincent Murphy of the New Jersey AFL-CIO that the "civil rights problem must be tackled and results accomplished. Congress has been dragging its feet too much."

What do people regard as the greatest threat to their well being?

Answers were as varied as the climate of the 50 states.

"Big government," said Robert Goodell, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, public relations man.

"All I worry about is lung cancer—but I don't plan to give up cigarettes," answered William Prettyman, a Ridgewood, N.J. commuter.

"Frankly, the draft," said Phil Sherburne, president of the University of Oregon student body. "I want to go on to graduate or law school, and I'm due to be drafted June 10 unless I'm granted a deferment."

"Unemployment," said Gordon S. Clinton, mayor of Seattle. "This is the big thing we have to work out."

"Racial problems," said Mary Martha Sloan, a Kansas City supply clerk. "If they don't give everybody equal opportunity we are going to have race riots. You can't blame the colored people for wanting these rights."

"After one reaches a certain age and position, one becomes more concerned about his weight than whether his personal life will be more difficult or easy," said Kansas City, Mo., banker James M. Kemper Jr.

Another banker, Floyd Bennett of Portland, Ore., said that his biggest personal concern was "inflation—I have five children to send to school. You can save money now or get a salary increase but there is no real saving."

"One place in which we are weakest, and as a minister I hate to say this, is in the stability of the home," said the Rev. Sylvester Odom of Denver.

Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln saw juvenile delinquency as a major domestic problem crying out for immediate attention. "The postwar crop of babies," he pointed out, "is now reaching the age of delinquency (14-15-16) and we can expect a 30 per cent increase in delinquency as compared with three years ago."

Conscious

Mrs. Walter T. Cotton, an Omaha doctor's wife and mother of four, said she was becoming "increasingly conscious of the complex lives of our children. To me, so-called progress such as television and automobiles creates discontent and tends to take children away from the family circle at an earlier age."

An Atlanta Presbyterian minister, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr. said the greatest threat to America was "the growing moral insensitivity of the people. Physically, we'll be more comfortable in 1964, but spiritually, more dangerous."

Politicians in the 1964 campaign will find the people optimistic but not unrealistic, confident but not complacent. They are hopeful of the future, a trifle impatient with the present. They can shrug off foreign crises but they expect action on domestic troubles. The American dream of prosperity and happiness for all still possesses them, but they are beginning to wonder where the nation is heading spiritually.

This mood, as sampled in the winter of 1964, undoubtedly will play a major part in what the electorate will have to say in the fall.

Ex-Envoy Gives Views On Panama Dispute

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal crisis really began back in 1903, as former Ambassador Joseph S. Farland sees it, and has been 61 years coming to a climax.

Now, Farland says, the time is long overdue for the United States and Panama to stop playing around with fringe issues and meet the central problem head on.

The central problem as he presents it—and he was a foremost U.S. expert for more than three years—is Panama's demand for a canal partnership with the United States. The former envoy stops short of saying this demand should be met. But he insists the United States should face up to it.

The demand is at the heart of the dispute which exploded into violence along the Canal Zone a month ago and could erupt again if diplomacy fails to keep tempers calm. The explosion left no doubt that thousands of Panamanians, stirred up here and there by Castro Communist agitators, are extremely dissatisfied with the treaty arrangements under which the United States has absolute control of the canal, its surrounding zone, and all its operations.

Farland, 49, a West Virginian, discussed the prolonged and continuing crisis in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, giving the first detailed exposition of views he had previously presented to the government during his service as ambassador.

He resigned last August after becoming in 3½ years the most popular U.S. representative ever to serve in Panama. He was less popular in official Washington where, in efforts to change policy or personnel, he had trod on toes in the State and Defense Departments and the Agency for International Development and Central Intelligence Agency.

Farland recently charged that the White House had "passed the word" at the time of his return that he was to be ignored by top policy makers. He was not given the customary debriefing —final consultation — and he found all doors shut against him. Nor was he consulted on the January outburst in Panama, though he has been regarded by many State Department officials as a first-rate envoy with excellent contacts — perhaps the best any U.S. citizen has — in the Panamanian government. In the interview Farland was critical of the division of U.S. authority in Panama and the Canal Zone and of the way the aid program had been run and of the fact that the United States had not really come to grips with the issue which he considers at the heart of the long record of troubles between Washington and Panama City.

FBI Expert

Farland is a lawyer, business man, wartime FBI expert in counterintelligence, and diplomat. He entered the State Department in 1946 and, being recognized as a man capable of handling a tough assignment, was named ambassador to the Dominican Republic in 1957.

Farland served in the Dominican Republic during the last turbulent years of the Trujillo dictatorship, then went to Panama in 1960. A Republican, he had gotten his original appointment from President Eisenhower and was continued in the job by the late President John F. Kennedy from whom, he has said, he had support and encouragement.

Here are key questions and answers drawn from Farland's experience and first - hand knowledge on what's wrong between the United States and Panama:

Q. What is behind the crisis between the U.S. and Panama?

A. You have to look back into history. The trouble really started in 1903 when we signed the treaty which gave us rights to build the canal. Panama had been a part of Colombia. We had offered Colombia a treaty, but their assembly adjourned without acting on it. A few months later Panama declared its independence, and we recognized it.

Questions

That was on Nov. 6, 1903. On the 18th we had a signed and sealed treaty with Panama. We had helped Panama become independent, and the treaty we made with Panama was very different from the treaty we had offered Colombia.

Q. What were the differences?

A. There were four that were important. First, Colombia would have retained sovereignity over the canal. But in the treaty with Panama sovereign control of the Canal Zone was given to the United States.

Second, the term offered Colombia was, I believe, 99 years plus the right of renewal. The treaty we signed with Panama gave us the canal in perpetuity.

Third, the width of the Canal Zone proposed to Colombia was six miles wide. The zone we got from Panama is 10 miles wide.

Fourth, we offered Colombia a judicial arrangement including Colombian courts, U.S. courts and mixed courts. Under the Panama treaty we have U.S. courts in the Canal Zone.

Q. Do you mean that Panamanians have been objecting on these points — the absolute and perpetual U.S. control of the canal — since 1903?

A. The objections began practically before the ink was dry on the document. And the Panamanians are still concerned, vitally, nationalistically, by these very points.

Q. What about the United States' attitude toward the canal?

A. The canal quite suddenly changed our whole position in the world. It was a great engineering achievement. We succeeded, you know, where the French had failed. The French were the great builders of that time, and they had dug the Suez Canal. The success in Panama was an important contribution to the development of U.S. prestige as a world power.

The Canal

Q. May that be one reason why there are such feelings about the canal in this country?

A. I think there have to be strong feelings about the canal. Over the years that has come to be true, especially for the people who built the canal and who have operated it. I have known individuals who identified themselves with the canal and felt that through their work they were serving not only their country but humanity.

Q. During the latest flare - up of crisis, the people who live in the zone have been criticized as being too possessive about it. What do you think?

A. There has been much written and said against them. But you have to realize that there has never been a time since the canal opened when a failure of the canal resulted from human frailty. The canal has run efficiently because of their excellent workmanship.

Their great concern is over their future. I have recommended and continue to recommend that if we dig a sea-level canal, we should be prepared to reintroduce these people, who have worked so long and hard and faithfully, to a new life in the United States. There would be less than 4,000 workers; they are skilled, and they have a great deal to offer.

Q. Are these people antagonistic to the Panamanians?

A. A small minority may be. But I think the majority do not have antagonistic feelings. They are very much interested in Panama and want to help its people.

Q. Are the Panamanians antagonistic toward the people in the zone?

A. By and large, no. But problems develop, not because of majorities but usually because of minorities. The 4th of July Avenue is one of the dividing lines in Panama City and there are feelings of ultra-nationalism on both sides of that avenue.

Q. To what extent do you think personal feelings on either side may be responsible for the tremendous emotional outbursts of the kind that recently disrupted U.S.-Panamanian relations?

Quick Look

A. Again, take a quick look at the past. We practiced segregation in the Canal Zone up to about 1955 (when the 1903 treaty was amended in Panama's favor). We had in the zone two systems of payment. A U.S. citizen was paid in gold; a non-U.S. citizen in silver. Stores, schools, toilets, all sorts of things were segregated. There were gold stores and silver stores. That system was a source of trouble.

Q. What does the canal mean to Panama financially?

A. The original annual payment was $250,000. That has been raised twice and is now $1,930,000. But as the informed Panamanian is well aware, that is only a small fraction of what the canal means to the gross national product of Panama. Panama's annual increment as a result of salaries, wages, purchases and the like is about $85,000,000.

Q. How does the U.S. aid program fit in?

A. Until a few years ago it was mainly a small technical assistance program. It became large about 1960 when Washington put new emphasis on loans and grants for development under the Agency for International Development and later the Alliance for Progress. (Aid to Panama has been running about $6 million a year recently).

Q. What is your criticism of the aid program in Panama?

A. My basic concern is very simple. There has been too much emphasis on so-called social development to the detriment of economic developments.

Q. Can you be more specific?

A. For one thing, we have too many lending agencies in Washington. They compete against each other. We have too many grandiose concepts of what is needed. We are building highways in Latin America when all we need is a trail, an all-weather trail...

My emphasis was on the farm-to-market roads, actually little all-weather trails. There are few beasts of burden in Panama and much of the country cargo is carried on the back of the campesino (peasant). We got a road built into the village of Sona, in a rice growing area, at a cost of less than $5,000 a mile. This area is now part of the life-stream of Panama and will start producing more rice than it consumes...

Q. What about aid in education?

A. We are building schools but we fail to put textbooks in those schools. Only within the recent past has a book program been undertaken. I complained about this deficiency to every congressman I could, to the aid program, and USIA.

What we have needed is something like the old McGuffey Reader, something the little kid can have as his own. This may cost only five or 10 cents, but we have to have some little maxims in there. We don't have to sell our form of democracy. But we do have to sell the basic principles. This need was recognized by many people here in Washington and they were fighting for it to be met.

Q. Were the Panamanian children getting any books at all?

A. The Communists were sending in books. They were used to some degree in buildings that we were constructing.

Q. What happened in Panama between your departure in August and the rioting in January. What happened to cause the rioting?

Happened

A. I don't know all that happened. I had been much concerned about the fact that the progress we had made had merely changed the political climate to make it more favorable to the adjustment of differences. But the basic differences were, and are, still there. They're not all one-sided, either.

When I heard the news about the flag incident in Balboa, I told my wife, "the reaction in Panama is only going to take a matter of minutes." The fact the violence occurred is to me a great personal tragedy, because there is a great deal of good feeling on both sides of 4th of July Avenue for our two countries.

Now the longer we remain apart the more difficult it will be to heal the wounds that have been opened.

Q. Do you think it is still a manageable problem?

A. Yes, I believe there is basic goodwill on both sides which can still be utilized. But to open the way, as one Panamanian recently wrote me, the voices of moderation must again be heard.

Q. You enjoyed the national popularity in Panama and the people evidently thought you respected their aspirations. Do you think they feel the United States respects their aspirations?

A. I don't agree, and I didn't agree, as the government of Panama was well aware, with all of their demands or positions. But I felt and feel that basically in order to work out any understanding we must meet the basic problems head-on. This applies to both the Panamanians and the Americans.

Q. The basic problem is that Panama wants substantial changes in the treaty?

A. As I read it, they want a commitment that we will renegotiate the 1903 treaty.

Q. Do you think the problem can be handled at this time when both the United States and Panama are approaching national elections?

A. That tends to exacerbate and inflame all emotional issues.

Q. There has been some suggestion that there are too many U.S. authorities in Panama—the ambassador, the commander of U.S. military forces, the governor of the Canal Zone. What do you think?

A. We have U.S. bass busting out all over. One recommendation that I made years ago was that there should be one U.S. voice in Panama and the zone. When I was ambassador I was on the best of terms with both the governor and the military commander. But that kind of relationship has not always been true and would not necessarily be in the future. Anyway, the Canal Zone is the problem between the United States and Panama, and in any great activity one voice is essential.

Q. What do you see as the solution to the problem of divided authority?

A. In my opinion the ambassador will eventually have to exercise that voice. I think he will have to have some policy powers in the zone along with his duties as the envoy of the United States to the government of Panama. The U.S. citizens in the zone, about 16,000 of them, generally feel the ambassador is Washington's ambassador to the zone, though of course he is not.

The necessity for changing the ambassador's role will decrease radically if a second canal is built because then there would be far fewer U.S. citizens. The complement would be maybe 500 people as against 16,000.

Q. How would this come about?

A. There would no need to operate the present canal if a sea level canal were opened. A sea level canal would not have all the locks and equipment that the present canal has. I understand it would be over 1,000 feet wide and ships would sail through without even the assistance of pilots. This, incidentally, is a matter of great concern to Panama. Think of the drop in the number of individuals who would be employed.

Q. Do you favor building the second canal?

A. Whether it should be built will depend on the result of studies now being made. I know it is technically possible to build it with nuclear explosions today. The economic necessity is another factor.

Q. As the situation now stands the Canal Zone runs through the heart of Panama and the country exists on either side of it. Do you see any advantage in working toward a kind of partnership arrangement between the U.S. and Panama?

A. The concept of partnership is what the Panamanians want. They are not interested in having an international body take over the canal. They say "This is between the United States and Panama. If you give up your rights here, this is ours."

Q. What would partnership actually mean?

A. In a practical sense, it would mean a greater return to Panamanians. These are things they look to—a greater return to their government, a greater participation in the operation in terms of personnel, and a voice in the management. This is what they have been striving for over the years.

They feel they have contributed the land, and geographic location is their great asset. We have contributed know-how and money. The two nations together made possible this great connection between the Atlantic and Pacific.

'MAN, WILL IT GO!'

X15's Appearance Not Like A Plane

By RALPH DIGHTON

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—It doesn't look like an X15 anymore. It doesn't even look like an airplane.

But, man, will it go!

That's the word from a preview of the X15A-2 rocket plane which soon will begin trying for speeds up to 5,450 miles an hour —or 8,000 feet a second.

The rebuilt X15 has two external tanks carrying an additional 13,500 pounds of propellants. The tanks extend half the length of the 52-foot fuselage and make it look like some weird water bug.

For the first time since X15s started flying in 1959, this one will be decked out, for record flights, in a coat of bright white instead of the traditional black.

The white is a sealer sprayed over a coating of heat-resistant material similar to that used on missile warheads. The material will be sprayed over the entire surface before each record flight in thicknesses varying from three-quarters of an inch on the nose and leading edges of wing and tail to a tenth of an inch on the aft fuselage.

E. W. Johnson, X15 engineer at North American Aviation, Inc., in Los Angeles, says the heat resistant chemical compound will slough off from air friction at 530 degrees Fahrenheit, dissipating the heat before it can sink into the plane and weaken its structure.

Standard X15s have withstood skin temperatures of 1,300 degrees at speeds up to the current record of 4,104 m.p.h.

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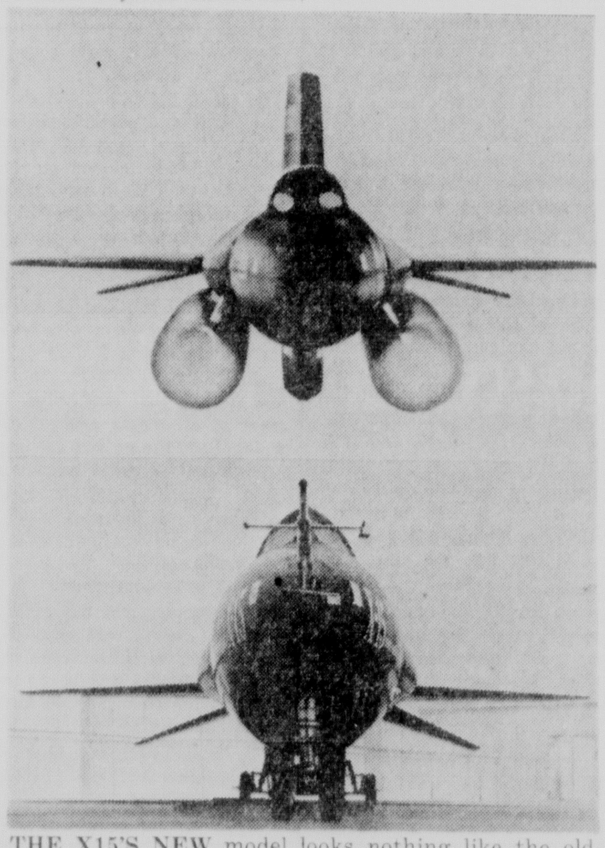

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BOOKS

Non-Fiction To Be Added Here

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

This year as we work to bring our book collection up to standard, we are purchasing many books of non-fiction to fill in the gaps in our book collection. This week all of the new books added are of this type. There are two new titles in the field of philosophy: "The Great Philosophers" by Karl Jaspers is a discussion of the founders of the different schools of philosophy. "Understanding the Great Philosophers" by Henry Thomas is a discussion of the work of the great men in this field. There are two new books of psychology: "Introduction to Psychology" by Ernest R. Hilgard and "Classics in Psychology" by Thorne Shipley. "The irreversible Decision" by Robert C. Batchelder is a discussion of the moral factors involved in the use of the atomic bomb. Two books of advice to young people planning marriage are "When You Marry" by Evelyn Millis Duval and "If You Marry Outside Your Faith" by James A. Pike.

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There is dissension in the group, not only over the plans for survival, but over the jealousies and tensions created during the long stay on the island.

Meanwhile nature itself is giving them a rough time, in their hunting, their attempts to use a boat that had been wrecked, and finally in a long trek across the ice.

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THE HAT ON THE BED, O'Hara
CARAVANS, Michener
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PROFILES IN COURAGE, Kennedy
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford
JFK — THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky
RASCAL, North

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

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Next comes the story of Gowan McGland, a transplanted, middle-aged Scottish poet who takes advantage of the intramural, extramarital dalliances to be found among the women of the commuting set. Until, that is, he works himself into an impossible situation.

The final section centers around Alvin Mopworth, a young Englishman who combines a little writing with television acting, and has some notion of doing a book about McGland. There is sharp irony in the fact that Mopworth is so naturally hetero-sexual that everyone assumes he must be secretly fighting a tendency the other way. Mopworth falls in love with the farmer's granddaughter Geneva, with results that offer a further commentary on marriage.

In the final pages, DeVries has Mopworth reflect on why it is that the "human botch of mating" seems to "get worse from generation to generation, as the gulf between the sexes widened until it threatened to become final." Was it a failure of intellect or of romance, or was it because women had turned their new equality and freedom into a pants-wearing racket? "One thing was certain. When it comes to sex we talk a good game, but that's about all."

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YOU DON'T OWN ME, Gore
SHE LOVES YOU, Beatles
I'M, I'M, I'M, I'M, I'M, I'M, Lance
HEY LITTLE COBRA, Rip Chords
JAVA, Hirt
OUT OF LIMITS, Marketts
FOR YOU, Nelson
WHAT KIND OF FOOL (Do You Think I Am), Tams
DAWN (Go Away,) Four Seasons

The Martyred Raises Many 'Questions'

THE MARTYRED. By Richard E. Kim. Braziller. $4.50.

The scene of Kim's novel is Korea, during the early months of the war. But the military conflict provides only a setting of horrible stress for the real content of the novel. It is about the enigma of Christian faith in the fact of despair — the last cry from the Cross.

The narrator is Capt. Lee who has been assigned to an intelligence post after recovering from a wound received in action. Nominally a Christian, he actually is a skeptic and nonbeliever. So is his superior officer, Col. Chang Yet both of them are drawn into a Christian mystery.

At Pyongyang, the Communists had captured and tortured 14 Korean Christian ministers. Two had survived; but the younger one had lost his reason. The other, Shin, at first was evasive about what had happened. Chang, a practical man and a propagandist, encouraged the desperate populance to believe that the 12 slain ministers had been heroic martyrs — though he had learned there were betrayers in their ranks.

Other aspects of the incident develop gradually. Lee's friend Lt. Park learns that one of the 12 was his father — a religious fanatic against whom the son had revolted.

Shin is the key figure, a tortured soul who decides to let the suspicion of the betrayal fall upon himself.

There are many questions of faith and self-sacrifice with and without holy belief, as the story of the martyrs is pieced together against a background of the often conflicting stresses of religion and patriotism. The author provides no easy resolutions to the questions he has raised but sets the reader's mind astir in the search for answers of his own.

Kim, now a teacher in this country, is a Korean native who participated in the war for four years.

His book, written in a starkly graphic style, is a haunting story of spiritual testing.

Ulysses Found Is Top Book

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Not too many years ago the very existence of Homer's Troy was doubted by many a scholar. Then a persistent German took pick and shovel in hand to prove that the ancient city stood just where the ancients always said it did.

Now an Englishman, with a copy of the Odyssey in one hand and a volume of the British Admiralty's Mediterranean Pilot in the other, has sailed the inland sea in a boat of his own to pin down the wanderings of Homer's hero.

Far from regarding Ulysses as mythical and his adventures as fairy tales, Bradford thinks he was as important in the exploration of the Mediterranean as Columbus in that of the Atlantic. And he finds in the Odyssey a set of sailing instructions often as definite and logical as can be discovered in the Pilot itself.

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It seems to be a scholarly as well as a most readable effort, but the author does not permit scholasticism to stand in the way of imagination. Backtracking Ulysses was accomplished not only in the course of a number of voyages in his own yachts, but even during wartime missions. On one of these, aboard a frigate prowling for submarines, he himself heard the sirens singing on the Galli Islands off the Gulf of Salerno. The crew did not have to bind him to the mast, but his hallucination as it came to be known was strong enough to keep the frigate circling the rocks until daybreak and beyond. He found no sirens, but did find some good material for a good book.

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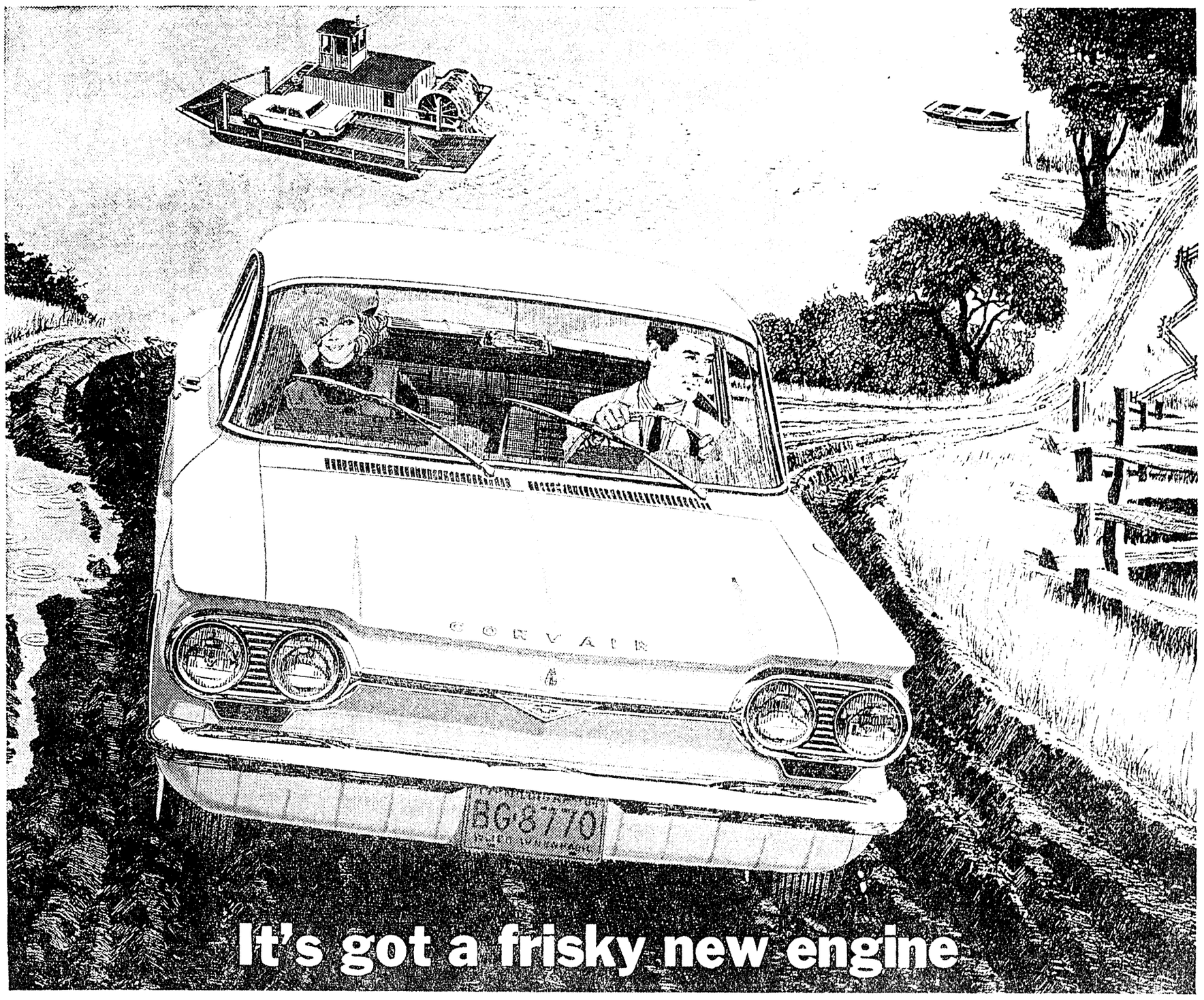

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BOOKS

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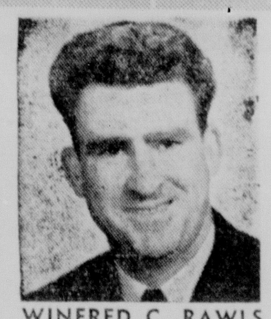
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Walker Smashes Northeast's Scoring Record

Second Baseman Ken Hubbs Found Dead In Plane Wreck

Utah Crash Ends Bright Cub Career

KEN HUBBS, 22-year-old second baseman for the Chicago Cubs and 1962 National League Rookie of the Year, was found dead Saturday in the wreckage of his light plane near Provo, Utah. He and a friend left Provo Thursday on the way to Colton, Calif., Hubbs' home, and had not been heard of since. (AP Wirephoto)

Confident But Never Brash, Hit Big Time

CHICAGO (AP) — The tall, quiet kid's big, sure hands which wrought two major league fielding records made their final grim grip in tragedy.

Ken Hubbs, the Chicago Cubs' brilliant second baseman, was clutching the controls of the plane he bought last November when it crashed on an ice-crusted lake near Provo, Utah, Thursday.

Thus a brief big league career launched in a blaze of glory just two seasons ago ended for the 22-year-old Hubbs, who said when he made the grade:

"You don't have to worry about second base here for 10 years."

But no popoff was this lad who in 1962, his first full Cub season, played 78 consecutive games without an error and handled 418 chances, breaking two major league records for second basemen.

Hubbs' big time career was born of confidence, but his self assured manner never could be called brash.

His smashing of the two records Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox (72 games and 414 errorless chances) had held since 1948 also won Hubbs, then only 20, National League rookie of the year honors for 1962.

Last year, Hubbs battled the sophomore jinx, shaping to a .235 batting average from .260 the previous year.

But the kid from Colton, Calif. still got a salary hike. "You don't measure a talented player like Hubbs by what he doesn't do," Cub Vice President John Holland said a few weeks ago. "We know what he does for our club and it's plenty."

The 6 foot, 180 pounder joined the Cubs' farm system in 1959 after graduating from Colton High School where he was an outstanding athlete.

As a quarterback, he was offered scholarships by 15 colleges. But baseball was in his blood, even though he hoped one day to get a degree at Brigham Young University where his brother, Keith, played halfback.

It was on June 13, 1962, Hubbs began his record-smashing streak when he crisply handled a grounder by Smoky Burgess of the Pirates.

Utah Crash Ends Bright Cub Career

[Illegible] Utah (AP) — Baseball star Ken Hubbs and a [illegible] friend were found dead today in the wreckage of a small plane that plunged into a snowy gully [illegible] Provo Lake.

The wreck of the 22-year-old second baseman for the Chicago Cubs ended a brilliant career highlighted by his selection as the National League Rookie of the Year in 1962.

[Illegible] Ray Boyle, 20, [illegible] Cedar City, also [illegible] Ken Hubbs, Colton, Calif., [illegible] the plane was [illegible] Provo.

Hubbs and Boyle [illegible] Provo [illegible] Colton, Calif., [illegible] Hubbs' home [illegible] Colton, Calif.

The weather was good [illegible] Friday.

The cause of the crash [illegible]

The wreckage of the [illegible] was sighted on the ice of Utah Lake [illegible] south of Provo [illegible] that no one [illegible] Hubbs, [illegible] Boyle [illegible] occupants.

"The plane was pretty [illegible] burned up," said Dean Chatterton, a search pilot who flew over the area. "Some of it was scattered on the ice and [illegible] went through the ice.

"It looked like it came down pretty hard."

Bement described the crash as "a typical case of good [illegible]

"It's typical when an inexperienced pilot flies in bad weather, loses his bearings and can't discern the ground," he said.

The plane [illegible] a [illegible] inch in the ice of the lake [illegible] south of the Provo airport and about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hubbs had had the plane for a year, but got his pilot's license only two weeks ago.

Hubbs and Boyle, an orphan who grew up in the Hubbs home were flying back to Colton after visiting at the home of Mrs. Doyle's parents in Provo.

Doyle's wife of a year, Elaine, and their six-week-old daughter, Kelli Ann, stayed behind.

A massive search, covering thousands of square miles of Utah, Nevada and California began Friday evening, after Hubbs' father reported the plane had failed to arrive in Colton.

Federal and state authorities started an investigation of the crash soon after the wreckage was located.

Hubbs held two major league fielding records, but set an NCAA record that was never [illegible]. He played 78 consecutive games without an error and handled 418 chances during the stretch.

The lanky infielder batted .260 in 1962, when he won rookie of the year honors, receiving 19 of a possible 20 votes. He batted .235 last year.

Hubbs broke into professional baseball with Morristown of the Appalachian League in 1959 and played with a number of minor league clubs before moving up to the Cubs.

Both Hubbs and Doyle were former students at Brigham Young University in Provo.

Undergraduate, Independent Go Set For Ogden

OGDEN (Special) — The annual Charles Hawsey Memorial Independent and Undergraduate Tournament will be in the Ogden High School gym March 2-7.

Entries will be limited to eight independent boys teams, six independent girls, 12 undergraduate boys, and 6 undergraduate girls. The deadline for entry is noon Feb. 26. $810 entrance fee is required of all independent teams. Trophies and awards will be given for first and second places in each division.

Teams interested in entering may write Coach Milton Linder at Ogden High School, Rouge 2, Winnsboro; or phone Ogden High at 435-4771, or Coach Linder at 435-4794.

Monterey Boys, Enterprise Win

FORT NECESSITY (Special) — The Monterey boys and the Enterprise girls took top honors in the District 8-C tournament here Saturday.

Monterey downed Ogden, 82-62, behind the 27 point effort of Chris Rhodes, ex Hatten got 16 for the losers.

In the girls game Dejuana Lewis hit 26 to lead Enterprise over Ogden by a 57-35 count. Joy Simon scored 16 for Ogden.

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

SIX-B Sunday, February 16, 1964

AT MONTGOMERY

Indian Entrants Vault Winners

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Texas-size team which almost monopolized the distance events won the annual indoor Southeastern Conference track meet Saturday night with a comfortable margin over second place Auburn.

In the independent college division of the Coliseum Relays, Northeast Louisiana came in first with a three point edge over Florida State, 42-39.

Lanier of Montgomery won the high school championship with Richmond Flowers Jr., son of Alabama's attorney general, winning three first place gold medals.

Tennessee finished with 41 points, Auburn with 38, Louisiana State the defending champion got 18.

The last event to be completed, as usual, was the pole vault, and four jumpers were tied, 15-6, even to the same number of misses. That necessitated a jump-off, and Ray Koolres of Tennessee won it.

Northeast Louisiana scored in almost every event and took first place in the high and low hurdles competition, the broad jump, pole vault, 1000 yard run and mile relay in the independent college division.

Roger Morgan, El Dorado, Ark. junior, paced the Indians with two wins in the hurdles and a strong leg on the winning mile relay team. Morgan took the 60 yard highs in 7.5 second and the 60 lows in 7.

Northeast barely edged Florida State University, 42-39. The Monroe team led 39-38 going into the final event, the mile relay, and took first in that run to Florida State's second place finish. The time was 3:29.4.

Tommy Edmonson rivaled Morgan in scoring, taking first place finishes in the pole vault and broad jump. He climbed to 14 feet in the pole event. Indian Paul Hopgood was third behind Edmonson.

Freshman Roger Mann was a close second to Edmonson's winning broadjump of 22-7 with a leap of 22-3.

Miller Bill Smith placed forth in his specialty, and Dalton LeBlanc added points with a second place finish in the high hurdles. Freshman James Bodan turned in a good performance with a win in the 1,000 yard run in 2:22.3.

Ronnie Fountain was fourth in the high jump, and Jay Goldsmith third in the 60 yard dash. The winning mile relay team was composed of Morgan, LeBlanc, Fountain, and John Baker.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Independent college division summary of the Coliseum Relays.

Two mile run — 1, Malcolm Robinson, Southwestern Louisiana, 2, Mickey Sullivan, Southwestern Louisiana, 3, Jim Lankford Florida State, 9:11.3 (New record, old record, Robinson, 9:14.4 in 1963).

Pole vault — 1, Tommy Edmondson, Northeast Louisiana, 14-6, Don Pharis, Florida State, 13-6, 3, Paul Hobgood, Northeast Louisiana, 12.

Mile run—1, Malcolm Robinson, USL, 2, Dick Roberts, Florida State, 3, Mickey Sullivan, USL, 4:19.2.

60 — 1, David McDonald, Southeastern La. 2, Bob Eable, Florida State, 3, Jay Goldsmith, Northeast La. 6.3.

Shot put — 1, Al Williams, Florida State, 56-1, 2, Pat Arceneaux, Southwestern La. 50-7.

3, Ernie Ames, Marion, 45-0.

600—1, Jerry McDaniel, Florida State, 2, Doug Ferry, Florida State, 3, Bill Sirmon, USL, 1:15.3.

50 high hurdles — 1, Roger Morgan, Northeast La. 2, Dalton LeBlanc, Northeast La. 3, Allen Carpenter, La. Tech, 7.5.

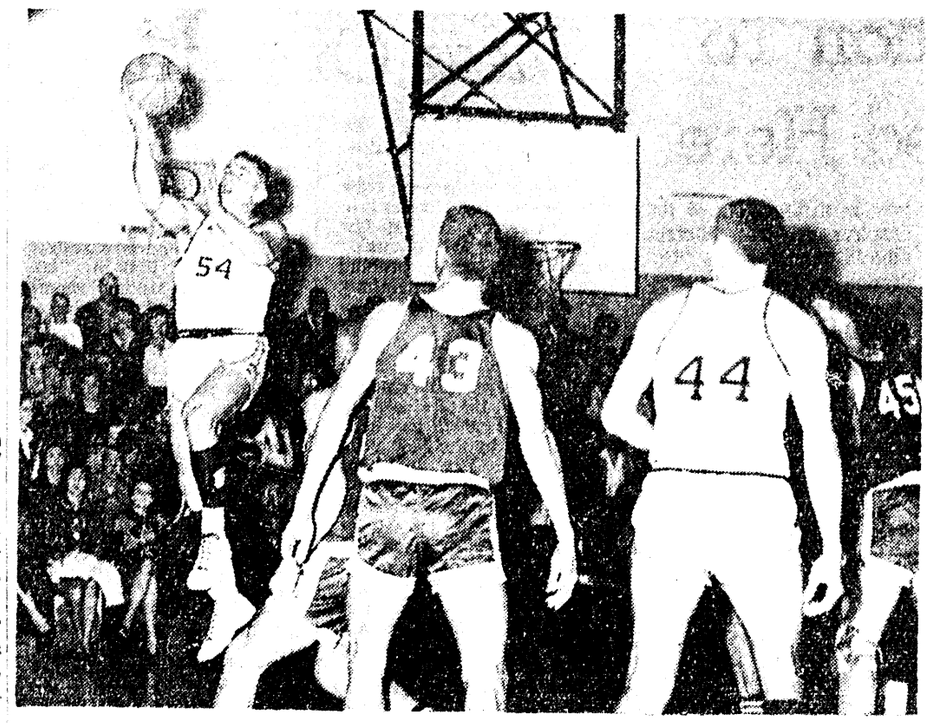
Broad jump—1, Tommy Edmondson, Northeast La. 22-7¾, 2, Roger Mann, Northeast La., 22-3¾, 3, James Bohata, USL, 22-2¼.

60 low hurdles—1, Roger Morgan, Northeast La. 2, Riley Shipman, Pensacola, 3, Allen Carpenter, La. Tech 7.9.

1000 yard run—1, James Bodin, Northeast La. 2, Hank Rachm, Florida State, 3, Myron Brady, Southeastern La. 2:22.3.

High jump—1, Floyd Lorenz, Florida State, 6-2, 2, Frank Howard, La. Tech, 3, Myron Brady, Southeastern La.

Mile relay—1, Northeast La., 2, Florida State, 3, Southeastern La. 3:29.4.



NORTHEAST STATE'S Dick Williams (54) is about to let two points drop gently in during the Indians 98-89 Gulf States Conference victory over Northwestern State Saturday night. Watching the action are Jimmy Walker (44), who scored 45 points to break the school scoring record, and Sam Watts (43) of Northwestern State. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford, Jr.)

NIP USL 69-68 IN OVERTIME

Louisiana Tech Takes 1st Place In GSC Cage Race

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech took over sole possession of first place in the Gulf States Conference here Saturday night with a spine - tingling 69-68 overtime victory over the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The game ended 62-62 in regulation time and USL led 36-29 at halftime.

Tech now has a 5-2 record in the GSC and the loss dropped USL to 6-3.

The Bulldogs' win also set the stage for a rematch next Friday night in Lafayette. USL could cinch a tie for the crown by beating the Techmen next Friday. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, must face both Northeast and Southeastern in games at Ruston.

Joe Abendroth paced the Tech attack with 21 points, while Jerry Hood had 14 and Butch Miller 10. Dean Church led the Cajuns with 28, 20 of them in the first half. Earnest Lancon had 13 and Bob Cutrer 12 for USL.

In the overtime, USL moved to a three - point advantage at 66-63 on a fielder by Cutrer and two charity tosses by Lancon, while Abendroth hit a free throw for Tech.

With 3:16 to play in the overtime Don McNabb clicked on two free throws and Hood gave Tech the lead for good 67-66 on a shot from the corner. Playing a delay game with the one point margin, Joey Barron got loose under the basket for a layup. Cutrer cut the margin to one with a layup and there was no scoring for a minute before Church missed on a corner shot just before the buzzer.

The game was close during the half and took the lead 46-45 on Hood's jumper with 12:26 to play. The lead switched back and forth until two free throws by Barron gave Tech a 60-57 edge with 1:54 to play. Lancon hit three free throws and Church's fielder gave USL a 62-60 lead. A jumper by Abendroth sent the game into overtime.

The Bulldogs hit 60.5 per cent of their field shots to an even 50.0 for USL.

The Cajuns cashed in on 22 of 25 free throws, while Tech converted 17 of 27. Tech led in rebounding 28-25.

Tech (69)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rmdr	p	tp
Penney							
Abendroth							
Hendrick							
Barron							
Miller							
Hood							
Team							
totals							
USL (65)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rmdr	p	tp
Cutrer							
Thomas							
Kessler							
Church							
Lancon							
Jones							
Haney							
Team							
totals							

Score by halves:		
USL	36	26—62
Tech	29	33—69

Officials: Pattison, Haile (Freshman Game)

Tech (91)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barrow				
Pruett				
Boone				
Wilson				
Hall				
McCormick				
Stephenson				
Fallin				
Thigpen				
Dark				
Totals				
USL (61)	fg	fta	ft	p	tp
Page					
Price					
English					
Donaldson					
Segura					
Hilton					
Morgan					
Eturet					
Scheyeters					
totals					

Score by halves:		
Tech	44	47—91
USL	31	30—61

COMPROMISE DEAL

Finley Denies Offer Refusal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, flatly rejected a city offer of a compromise three-year lease for use of Municipal Stadium, 4½ hours before the American League's lease-or-else deadline ran out Saturday night.

John D. Maguire, chairman of the city council's baseball committee, called the A's owner at his home in LaPorte, Ind., and asked Finley:

"Would you consider three years?"

Finley replied:

"No, I certainly wouldn't. I think two years is fair."

The city previously had insisted on four years, Finley on two years.

While Kansas City and Finley were trying to reach agreement, American League President Joe Cronin said in Boston that Finley did not face automatic expulsion from the league if he failed to sign a lease by the midnight deadline.

Cronin told The Associated Press:

1. No statement would be forthcoming from the American League at midnight or at any time until Monday unless an 11th-hour agreement is reached by the A's owner and Kansas City officials.

2. No American League machinery would automatically swing into action at the stroke of midnight.

Maguire opened the conversation by inquiring of Finley "Is there any area of compromise we can discuss? I can gather the rest of the baseball committee and Mayor (Ilus) Davis together at a moment's notice if there is any chance of working on something."

Finley asked Maguire why he was making the call and the councilman replied. "Well, someone has to make the contact."

The A's owner told Maguire the council should remember that Finley inherited from the late Arnold Johnson, the club's former owner, "what amounted to a year-to-year lease because you had to sell 850,000 tickets or the club could leave town."

Finley said "my offer is a firm two-year contract at the regular rent, with no escape clause and this is fair. This is the one I made in writing in my letter of Jan. 3."

The city had countered Finley's two-year offer with a four-year pact at the price of two, charging him $1 a year for the last two year. The city later modified this to a five-year pact, with the first two years at $1 a year, after Finley insisted he would risk bankruptcy by signing for more than two years.

At the close of the last negotiation session, Finley declared he had made no concessions from his two-year offer and didn't intend to make any.

MUST WAIT FOR TOKYO

John Pennel's Vault, Hayes' Run Rejected

LONDON (AP) — John Pennel's 17 feet, ¾ inch pole vault and Bob Hayes' 9.1 second 100-yard dash were not accepted as world track records Saturday when the International Amateur Athletic Federation approved 19 records.

A spokesman for the federation said the performances of Pennel and Hayes would be considered at the next conference of the IAAF to be held in October at Tokyo during the Olympics. He said they were not recognized because they were set on asphalt instead of the conventional cinder track.

Pennel's vault of 16 10, made at London, Aug. 5 was given official approval. The vaulter from Northeast Louisiana State cleared 17-¾ Aug. 24 at Miami.

Hayes, latest claimant to the title of world's fastest human, was clocked in 9.1 in the United States AAU Championships, June 21, at St. Louis. The Florida A&M fullback also was timed in 9.1 at the Miami Orange Bowl Jan. 1 but there was a slight wind.

The recognized world record still is the 9.2 by Frank Budd, formerly of Villanova, June 24, 1961.

The tabling of the two records by Americans was not surprising. Donald Paine, the IAAF secretary, said a week ago, "It is not a question of those marks being disallowed. They simply will be put in cold storage.

"We decided we did not know enough about the asphalt surfaces to make any quick decisions. We want to learn more before laying down any rules about surfaces."

Six records including Pennel's 16-10, were set by Americans. They are: Henry Carr of Arizona State, at 20.3 seconds for 220 yards around a curve; Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, 44.9 for 440 yards; Arizona State (Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman, Uhs Williams) 3 minutes, 4.5 seconds (3:04.5) for the mile relay.

And Oregon State (Jan Underwood, Jerry Brady, Norm Hoffman, Morgan Groth), 7:19.0 for the two-mile relay and Al Oerter of the New York AC, with 205 feet 5½ inches in the discus.

The decathlon record of 9,121 points set by C. K. Yang of Nationalist China, who is a student at UCLA, also was approved.

Russian athletes had three records accepted including the 7-5¾ high jump by Valery Brumel. He made it July 21 at Moscow in the meet with the U.S. team. Pyotr Bolontnikov's 28:12.2 for 10,000 meters with Viktor Baikov's 1:34:32.2 for 30,000 meters, were set the next day in the same meet.

East Germany's four - mile (1,000-meter) relay mark of 14:58.0 was accepted as was Great Britain's 440-yard relay mark of 40.0 flat. Marcel Jazy of France was given credit for a two-mile mark of 8:29.6 and Gaston Roelants of Belgium for his 8:29.6 in the 3,000 - meter steeplechase.

In women's events, Margaret Burvill of Australia at 23.2 for the 220 and Betty Cuthberg of Australia at 53.3 for the 440 yards both were recognized as records.

Britain's 440-yard relay team mark of 45.2 was accepted as were the discus throw of Tamara Press of Russia at 194-6¼ and the javelin toss of Elvira Ozolina at 196-1½. She also is a Russian.

Neville Meets Jonesboro On Tech's Court

Neville High will play the Jonesboro - Hodge Tigers Thursday night in Ruston to determine the district 2-AA basketball championship. The two teams finished district play with identical 7-1 records when Neville's Tigers defeated Jonesboro 71-59 in a home game Friday night.

The game will be played in Memorial Gymnasium at Louisiana Tech and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at both Neville and Jonesboro - Hodge high schools. Admission will be 50 cents and $1.00 according to Neville Principal Sidney Seegars.

In winning Friday night's game, Neville avenged an earlier 51-40 loss in Jonesboro and brought its season record up to 31-3. The Tigers are defending Class AA state champions.

Jonesboro, which held first place in the district since the first game with Neville, is now 21-4 for the year. Jonesboro had a 15-game winning streak going into the second Neville contest.

Bengals Polish Auburn, 86-66

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State jumped in front midway in the second half to score an 86-66 Southeastern Conference basketball decision over Auburn Saturday night.

Sam Chase scored 27 points to pace the Bengal attack. Teammate Dick Maile collected 18 and 14 rebounds to contribute to LSU's second half spurt. Jack Belcher got 16 points for the LSU effort.

Sophomore Lee DeFore led Auburn in scoring with 26 points followed by Freddie Guy with 14 and John Blackwell with 11.

AUBURN	G	F	T
DeFore	11	4-5	26
Guy	5	4-6	14
Newton	3	2-5	8
Chapman	2	3-3	7
Blackwell	4	3-10	11
Green	0	0-0	0
Fibbe	1	0-1	2
O'Daniel	1	0-0	2
Pearson	0	0-0	0
Totals	45	16-30	66

LSU	G	F	T
Belcher	6	4-4	16
Maile	6	10-15	18
Wilson	2	4-6	8
Chase	9	9-11	27
Fetter	1	0-10	2
Heroman	4	1-1	9
Totals	36	34-47	86

Score by halves:		
Auburn	37	29—66
LSU	36	50—86

Personal fouls, Auburn, DeFore 3, Guy 5, Newton 5, Chapman 5, Blackwell 4, Green 2, Fibbe, Pearson 2, LSU, Belcher 4, Maile 4, Wilson 5, Chase 4, Fetter 4. Attendance 4,000 (est.)

Tribe Sweeps Past Demons On Barrage

By RICK BRYAN
World Sports Editor

Jimmy Walker, a tremendous all-around basketball player from Jonesboro, turned in his greatest college performance here Saturday night to lead the onrushing young Indians of Northeast State to an important 98-89 Gulf States Conference victory over Northwestern State and third place in the league race.

Walker, a 6-4 senior center who was slightly incredible under the boards, scored 45 points to erase the school record of 38 set by Melvin Gibson in the 1954-55 season and later tied by Lanny Johnson and Stuart Toms.

The victory not only moved Northeast up to third place with a 5-4 GSC record, but dropped Northwestern (4-4) to fourth. The Indians were pre - season picks to finish fifth in the conference, while Northwestern was selected to tie for second.

Walker hit 17 of 31 shots from the floor to break Johnson's record of 16 for one game and canned 11 of 11 charity tosses. He also pulled down 17 rebounds to lead both teams in that department and was largely responsible for the big 50-38 Northeast rebounding edge which helped give the Tribe the game.

Both teams made 35 field goals, but Northeast had 81 shots to score its points while the Demons were allowed only 63. Northeast dumped in 28 of 38 foul shots compared to 19 of 33 by NSC for the victory margin.

Actually the win over Northwestern, which recently defeated both the first and second place teams in the league, though hard fought, was seldom close.

The lead changed hands four times in the opening minutes, but the Tribe thoroughly dominated the backboards and built up a 17 point advantage, 29-12, with 6:27 still the play in the half.

At one stage the Indians were able to get off five or six straight shots under the Demons goal. An early NSC cold streak did nothing to help the Demon cause.

Northwestern sent in a group of reserves with about five minutes left and started getting not only its share of the rebounds but began hitting with increased frequency to close the gap to nine points, 41-32, at the half.

NSC cut the lead to seven points early in the second half, but Walker hit two field goals and three foul shots, while Tommy Enloe added a charity toss to increase the margin to 13 points, 52-37, with 15:56 still remaining in the game.

The Indians increased the margin to 20 points with 7:54 left, 76-56, before Northwestern went into a press to narrow it down once more. Tommy Mathis collected a barrage of foul shots and Kenny Arthur hit on a number of long set shots, but the Demons were unable to come any closer than nine points in the final 98-89 score.

Mathis led Northwestern with 17 points, followed by Kenny Arthur with 16 and Billy Ray with 10.

Enloe and Dick Williams followed Walker for Northeast with 13 points apiece, most of Williams coming on long jumpers in the first half. Irby Gamble had 12, Larry Butler aided Walker off the backboards with 11.

The win upped Northeast to a 12-9 season record and dropped Northwestern to 9-11.

Northwestern (89)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rmdr	pf	tp
Mathis							
Stokes							
Watts							
Arthur							
Ray							
L. Arthur							
Clark							
Harden							
McLaurin							
Hendricks							
Team							
Totals							

Northeast State (98)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rmdr	pf	tp
Enloe							
Gamble							
Walker							
Butler							
Williams							
Brooks							
Swearingen							
Owen							
Snelling							
Vining							
Thompson							
Krause							
Nolan							
Team							
Totals							

Score by Periods:	
Northwestern	37—89
Northeast	41—98

Officials: Mears and Smith

Crossett Drops District Game

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — The Crossett Eagles staged a late rally but fell two points short as the Malvern Leopards took a 65-62 loop win. Don Chancellor was top scorer for the night, getting 29 points for the winners. Phil Wiggins hit 23, and Bill Meadows got 16 for Crossett. Malvern retains the lead in District 4-AA, with Crossett in a tie for fourth. The Leopards have an 8-1 district record.

Grambling Rips AM&N By 101-87

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Grambling, the nation's second ranked small college team, rolled over Arkansas AM&N 101-87 Saturday night.

Arkansas AM&N has been the only school to defeat Grambling which now has a 22-1 record.

Walker Smashes Northeast's Scoring Record

Second Baseman Ken Hubbs Found Dead In Plane Wreck

Utah Crash Ends Bright Cub Career

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Baseball star Ken Hubbs and a lifelong friend were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane that plunged in "a graveyard spiral" into a frozen lake.

The death of the 22-year-old second baseman for the Chicago Cubs ended a bright career highlighted by his selection as the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962.

"It's just too tragic to believe," said Cubs Athletic Director Bob Whitlow in Mesa, Ariz., echoing the sentiment of the baseball world.

Skin divers failed to recover the bodies from 15 feet of icy, murky water by nightfall and the grim work was halted until today.

Hubbs and his companion, Dennis Doyle, 23, left this north-central Utah town in Hubbs' single-engine Cessna 172 Thursday morning for their homes in Colton, Calif.

The weather was poor, visibility low.

They only got five miles.

The wreckage of the plane was sighted on the ice of Utah Lake, just south of Provo, late this morning by Harlon Bement, state aeronautics director.

"The plane was pretty badly broken up," said Lynn Christopherson, a search pilot who flew over the site. "Some of it was scattered on the ice and some went through the ice.

"It looked like it came down pretty hard."

Bement described the crash as "a typical graveyard spiral."

"It's typical when an inexperienced pilot, flying in bad weather, loses his horizons and can't discern the ground," he said.

The plane tore a 10-foot hole in the ice of the lake, five miles south of the Provo airport and about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hubbs bought the plane last year, but got his pilot's license only two weeks ago.

Hubbs and Doyle, an orphan who grew up in the Hubbs' home, were flying back to Colton after visiting at the home of Mrs. Doyle's parents in Provo.

Doyle's wife of a year, Elaine, and their six-weeks-old daughter, Kelly Ann, stayed behind.

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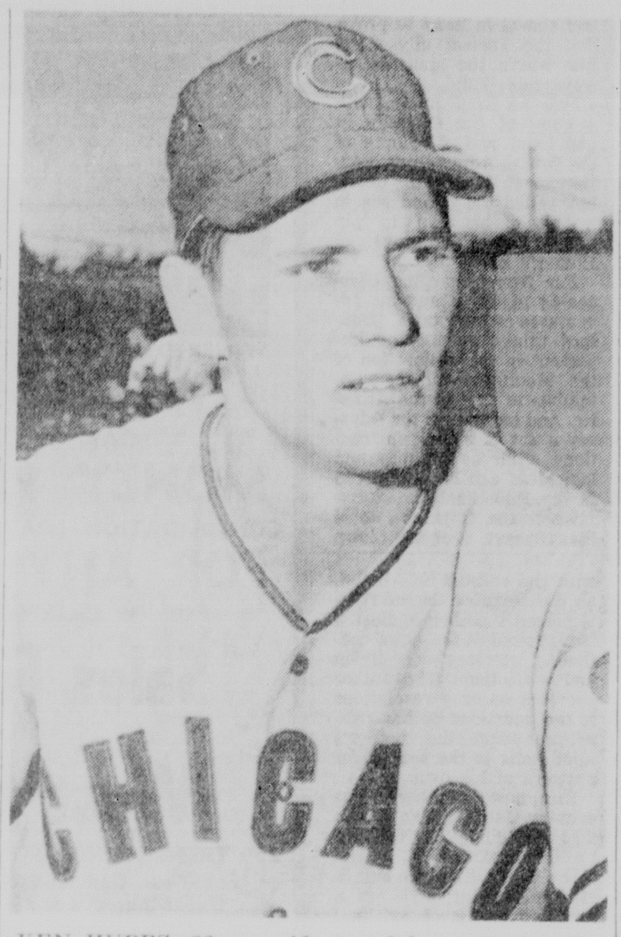

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"You don't have to worry about second base here for 10 years."

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His smashing of the two records Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox (72 games and 414 errorless chances) had held since 1948 also won Hubbs, then only 20, National League rookie of the year honors for 1962.

Last year, Hubbs battled the sophomore jinx, slipping to a .235 batting average from .260 the previous year.

But the kid from Colton, Calif. still got a salary hike. "You don't measure a talented player like Hubbs by what he doesn't do." Cub Vice President John Holland said a few weeks ago. "We know what he does for our club and it's plenty."

The 6-foot, 180-pounder joined the Cubs' farm system in 1959 after graduating from Colton High School where he was an outstanding athlete.

As a quarterback, he was offered scholarships by 15 colleges. But baseball was in his blood, even though he hoped one day to get a degree at Brigham Young University where his brother, Keith, played halfback.

It was on June 13, 1962, Hubbs began his record-smashing streak when he crisply handled a grounder by Smoky Burgess of the Pirates.

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Six-B Sunday, February 16, 1964

NORTHEAST STATE'S Dick Williams (54) is about to let two points drop gently in during the Indians 98-89 Gulf States Conference victory over Northwestern State Saturday night. Watching the action are Jimmy Walker (44), who scored 45 points to break the school scoring record, and Sam Watts (43) of Northwestern State. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford, Jr.)

Tribe Sweeps Past Demons On Barrage

By RICK BRYAN
World Sports Editor

Jimmy Walker, a tremendous all-around basketball player from Jonesboro, turned in his greatest college performance here Saturday night to lead the onrushing young Indians of Northeast State to an important 98-89 Gulf States Conference victory over Northwestern State and third place in the league race.

Walker, a 6-4 senior center who was slightly incredible under the boards, scored 45 points to erase the school record of 38 set by Melvin Gibson in the 1954-55 season and later tied by Lanny Johnson and Stuart Toms.

The victory not only moved Northeast up to third place with a 5-4 GSC record, but dropped Northwestern (4-4) to fourth. The Indians were pre - season picks to finish fifth in the conference, while Northwestern was selected to tie for second.

Walker hit 17 of 31 shots from the floor to break Johnson's record of 16 for one game and canned 11 of 11 charity tosses. He also pulled down 17 rebounds to lead both teams in that department and was largely responsible for the big 59-38 Northeast rebounding edge which helped give the Tribe the game.

Both teams made 35 field goals, but Northeast had 81 shots to score its points while the Demons were allowed only 63. Northeast dumped in 28 of 38 foul shots compared to 19 of 33 by NSC for the victory margin.

Actually the win over Northwestern, which recently defeated both the first and second place teams in the league, though hard fought, was seldom close.

The lead changed hands four times in the opening minutes, but the Tribe thoroughly dominated the backboards and built up a 17 point advantage, 30-13, with 6:27 still the play in the half.

At one stage the Indians were able to get off five or six straight shots under the Demons goal. An early NSC cold streak did nothing to help the Demon cause.

Northwestern sent in a group of reserves with about five minutes left and started getting not only its share of the rebounds, but began hitting with increased frequency to close the gap to nine points, 41-32, at the half.

NSC cut the lead to seven points early in the second half but Walker hit two field goals and three foul shots, while Tommy Enloe added a charity toss to increase the margin to 15 points, 52-37, with 15:53 still remaining in the game.

The Indians increased the margin to 20 points with 7:54 left, 76-56, before Northwestern went into a press to narrow it down once more. Tommy Mathis collected a barrage of foul shots and Kenny Arthur hit on a number of long set shots, but the Demons were unable to come any closer than nine points in the final 98-89 score.

Mathis led Northwestern with 17 points, followed by Kenny Arthur with 16 and Billy Ray with 10.

Enloe and Dick Williams followed Walker for Northeast with 13 points apiece, most of Williams coming on long jumpers in the first half. Irby Gamble had 12. Larry Butler aided Walker off the backboards with 11.

The win upped Northeast to a 12-9 season record and dropped Northwestern to 9-11.

Northwestern (89)

	fg	ft	fta	ft	reb	p	tp
Mathis	8	5	8	7	4	4	17
Stokes	5	2	6	4	8	0	8
Watts	7	2	7	2	1	2	6
Arthur	5	3	0	0	2	1	6
Ray	7	4	4	2	0	2	10
R. Arthur	5	3	0	0	2	1	6
Clark	6	3	0	0	8	0	6
Hardin	5	4	2	0	3	5	8
McLaurin	5	3	5	2	2	4	8
Hendricks	5	2	1	0	1	3	1
Team					7		
Totals	63	35	33	19	38	25	89
Northeast State (98)							
Enloe	10	4	4	4	3	4	12
Walker	31	17	11	11	17	4	45
Butler	4	4	1	1	11	3	9
Williams	12	5	4	3	7	2	13
Brooks	2	0	2	3	4	2	4
Swearingen	0	0	2	1	5	2	1
Owen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snelling	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Vining	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Thomason	0	0	3	2	2	0	2
Krause	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nolan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					5		
Totals	81	35	38	28	59	21	98
Score by Periods:							
Northwestern					32	57—89	
Northeast					41	57—98	

Officials: Mears and Smith

NIP USL 69-68 IN OVERTIME

Louisiana Tech Takes 1st Place In GSC Cage Race

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech took over sole possession of first place in the Gulf States Conference here Saturday night with a spine - tingling 69-68 overtime victory over the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The game ended 62-62 in regulation time and USL led 36-29 at halftime.

Tech now has a 5-2 record in the GSC and the loss dropped USL to 6-3.

The Bulldogs' win also set the stage for a rematch next Friday night in Lafayette. USL could cinch a tie for the crown by beating the Techmen next Friday. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, must face both Northeast and Southeastern in games at Ruston.

Joe Abendroth paced the Tech attack with 31 points, while Jerry Hood had 14 and Butch Miller 10. Dean Church led the Cajuns with 28, 20 of them in the first half. Earnest Lancon had 13 and Bob Cutrer 12 for USL.

In the overtime, USL moved to a three - point advantage at 66-63 on a fielder by Cutrer and two charity tosses by Lancon, while Abendroth hit a free throw for Tech.

With 3:16 to play in the overtime, Don McNabb clicked on two free throws and Hood gave Tech the lead for good 67-66 on a shot from the corner. Playing a delay game with the one point margin, Joey Barron got loose under the basket for a layup. Cutrer cut the margin to one with a layup and there was no scoring for a minute before Church missed on a corner shot just before the buzzer.

The game was close during most of the first half before USL spurted to a seven point lead at intermission.

Tech came back strong after the half and took the lead 46-45 on Hood's jumper with 12:26 to play. The lead switched back and forth until two free throws by Barron gave Tech a 60-57 edge with 1:54 to play. Lancon hit three free throws and Church's fielder gave USL a 62-60 lead. A jumper by Abendroth sent the game into overtime.

The Bulldogs hit 60.5 per cent of their field shots to an even 50.0 for USL.

The Cajuns cashed in on 22 of 25 free throws, while Tech converted 17 of 27. Tech led in rebounding 28-25.

Tech (69)

	fga	fg	fta	ft	reb	p	tp
Penney	3	1	3	1	6	2	3
Abendroth	17	11	12	9	6	2	31
Mrutka	1	0	1	0	1	00	0
McNabb	3	1	3	3	3	4	5
Barron	3	2	2	2	1	2	6
Miller	5	5	0	0	2	4	10
Hood	11	6	5	2	3	3	14
team					6		
totals		43	26	27	17	28	17	69
USL (68)							
	fga	gf	fta	ft	reb	p	tp
Cutrer	10	6	0	0	8	4	12
Thomas	3	1	4	4	2	4	6
Kessler	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Church	17	9	10	10	2	2	28
Lancon	9	4	6	5	3	4	13
Jarboe	2	0	1	0	3	3	0
Haney	5	3	3	2	4	2	8
team					3		
totals		46	23	25	22	25	19	68
Score by halves:							
USL					36	26	6—68
Tech					29	33	7— 69

Officials: Pattison Halle (Freshman Game)

Tech (91)

	fg	ft	tp
Barmore	7	5	19
Pruett	7	6	20
Boone	7	4	18
Misso	4	6	14
Hall	5	2	12
McCormick	4	5	13
Stephenson	4	12	4	1	12
Fallin	0	0	0	1	0
Thigpen	1	4	3	0	5
Dark	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	45	47	14	91

USL (61)

	fg	fta	ft	p	tp
Page	0	0	0	5	0
Price	5	6	4	4	14
English	1	1	0	2	2
Donaldson	8	3	1	4	17
Segura	0	1	1	4	1
Hilton	7	3	3	5	17
Morgan	2	2	2	2	6
Fturell	1	0	1	2	2
Schevfers	1	0	0	1	2
totals	25	17	11	129	61
Score by halves:					
Tech				44	47—91
USL				31	30—61

COMPROMISE DEAL

Finley Denies Offer Refusal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, flatly rejected a city offer of a compromise three-year lease for use of Municipal Stadium, 4½ hours before the American League's *lease-or-else* deadline ran out Saturday night.

John D. Maguire, chairman of the city council's baseball committee, called the A's owner at his home in LaPorte, Ind., and asked Finley:

"Would you consider three years?"

Finley replied:

"No, I certainly wouldn't. I think two years is fair."

The city previously had insisted on four years, Finley on two years.

While Kansas City and Finley were trying to reach agreement, American League President Joe Cronin said in Boston that Finley did not face automatic expulsion from the league if he failed to sign a lease by the midnight deadline.

Cronin told The Associated Press:

1. No statement would be forthcoming from the American League at midnight or at any time until Monday unless an 11th-hour agreement is reached by the A's owner and Kansas City officials.

2. No American League machinery would automatically swing into action at the stroke of midnight.

Maguire opened the conversation by inquiring of Finley "is there any area of compromise we can discuss? I can gather the rest of the baseball committee and Mayor (Ilus) Davis together at a moment's notice if there is any chance of working on something."

Finley asked Maguire why he was making the call and the councilman replied, "Well, someone has to make the contact."

The A's owner told Maguire the council should remember that Finley inherited from the late Arnold Johnson, the club's former owner, "what amounted to a year-to-year lease because you had to sell 850,000 tickets or the club could leave town."

Finley said "my offer is a firm two-year contract at the regular rent, with no escape clause and this is fair. This is the one I made in writing in my letter of Jan. 3."

The city had countered Finley's two-year offer with a four-year pact at the price of two, charging him $1 a year for the last two year. The city later modified this to a five-year pact, with the first two years at $1 a year, after Finley insisted he would risk bankruptcy by signing for more than two years.

At the close of the last negotiation session, Finley declared he had made no concessions from his two-year offer and didn't intend to make any.

Neville Meets Jonesboro On Tech's Court

Neville High will play the Jonesboro - Hodge Tigers Thursday night in Ruston to determine the district 2-AA basketball championship. The two teams finished district play with identical 7-1 records when Neville's Tigers defeated Jonesboro 71-59 in a home game Friday night.

The game will be played in Memorial Gymnasium at Louisiana Tech and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at both Neville and Jonesboro - Hodge high schools. Admission will be 50 cents and $1.00 according to Neville Principal Sidney Seegars.

In winning Friday night's game, Neville avenged an earlier 51-40 loss in Jonesboro and brought its season record up to 31-3. The Tigers are defending Class AA state champions.

Jonesboro, which held first place in the district since the first game with Neville, is now 21-4 for the year. Jonesboro had a 15-game winning streak going into the second Neville contest.

Bengals Polish Auburn, 86-66

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State jumped in front midway in the second half to score an 86-66 Southeastern Conference basketball decision over Auburn Saturday night.

Sam Chase scored 27 points to pace the Bengal attack. Teammate Dick Maile collected 18 and 14 rebounds to contribute to LSU's second half spurt. Jack Belcher got 16 points for the LSU effort.

Sophomore Lee DeFore led Auburn in scoring with 26 points followed by Freddie Guy with 14 and John Blackwell with 11.

AUBURN	G	F	T	LSU	G	F	T
DeFore	11	4-5	26	Belcher	6	4-4	16
Guy	5	4-5	14	Maile	4	10-15	18
Newton	1	2-5	4	Wilson	7	4-6	18
Chapman	2	3-3	7	Chase	9	9-11	27
Blackwell	4	3-10	11	Fetter	1	6-10	8
Green	0	0-0	0	Heroman	4	1-1	9
Fibbe	1	0-1	2				
O'Daniel	1	0-0	2				
Pearson	0	0-0	0				
Totals	45	16-30	66	Totals	36	34-47	86
Auburn					37	29—66	
LSU					36	50—86	

Personal fouls—Auburn, DeFore 5, Guy 5, Newton 5, Chapman 5, Blackwell 4, Green 2, Fibbe, Pearson 2. LSU, Belcher 4, Maile 4, Wilson 3, Chase 4, Fetter 4. Attendance—4,000 (est.)

Crossett Drops District Game

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — The Crossett Eagles staged a late rally but fell two points short as the Malvern Leopards took a 65-63 loop win. Don Chancellor was top scorer for the night, getting 29 points for the winners. Phil Wiggins hit 23, and Bill Meadows got 16 for Crossett. Malvern retains the lead in District 4-AA, with Crossett in a tie for fourth. The Leopards have an 8-1 district record.

Grambling Rips AM&N By 101-87

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Grambling, the nation's second ranked small college team, rolled over Arkansas AM&N 101-87 Saturday night.

Arkansas AM&N has been the only school to defeat Grambling which now has a 22-1 record.

Indian Entrants Vault Winners

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Tennessee team which almost monopolized the distance events won the annual indoor Southeastern Conference track meet Saturday night with a comfortable margin over second place Auburn.

In the independent college division of the Coliseum Relays, Northeast Louisiana came in first with a three point edge over Florida State, 42-39.

Lanier of Montgomery won the high school championship with Richmond Flowers Jr., son of Alabama's attorney general, winning three first place gold medals.

Tennessee finished with 41 points, Auburn with 28, Louisiana State, the defending champion got 18.

The last event to be completed, as usual, was the pole vault, and four jumpers were tied, 13-6, even to the same number of misses. That necessitated a jump-off, and Ray Kodres of Tennessee won it.

Northeast Louisiana scored in almost every event and took first place in the high and low hurdles competition, the broad jump, pole vault, 1000 yard run and mile relay in the independent college division.

Roger Morgan, El Dorado, Ark. junior, paced the Indians with two wins in the hurdles and a strong leg on the winning mile relay team. Morgan took the 60 yard highs in 7.5 secods and the 60 lows in 7.

Northeast barely edged Florida State University, 42-39. The Monroe team led 39-38 going into the final event, the mile relay, and took first in that run to Florida State's second place finish. The time was 3:29.4.

Tommy Edmonson rivaled Morgan in scoring, taking first place finishes in the pole vault and broad jump. He climbed to 14 feet in the pole event. Indian Paul Hopgood was third behind Edmonson.

Freshman Roger Mann was a close second to Edmonson's winning broadjump of 22-7, with a leap of 22-3.

Miller Bill Smith placed forth in his speciality, and Dalton LeBlanc added points with a second place finish in the high hurdles. Freehman James Bodan turned in a good performance with a win in the 1,000 yard run in 2:22.3.

Ronnie Fountain was fourth in the high jump, and Jay Goldsmith third in the 60 yard dash. The winning mile relay team was composed of Morgan, LeBlanc, Fountain, and John Baker.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Independent college division summary of the Coliseum Relays:

Two mile run — 1, Malcolm Robinson, Southwestern Louisiana. 2, Mickey Sullivan, Southwestern Louisiana. 3, Jim Lankford, Florida State. 9:11.3 (New record. Old record, Robinson, 9:15.4 in 1963).

Pole vault — 1, Tommy Edmondson, Northeast Louisiana, 14. 2, Don Pharis, Florida State, 13-6. 3, Paul Hobgood, Northeast Louisiana, 12.

Mile run—1, Malcolm Robinson, USL. 2, Dick Roberts, Florida State. 3, Mickey Sullivan, USL. 4:19.2.

60 — 1, David McDonald, Southeastern La. 2, Bob Eable, Florida State. 3, Jay Goldsmith, Northeast La. 6.3.

Shot put — 1, Al Williams, Florida State. 56-1. 2, Pat Arceneaux, Southwestern La. 50-7.

3, Ernie Ames, Marion, 46-0.

600—1, Jerry McDaniel, Florida State. 2, Doug Ferry, Florida State. 3, Bill Sirmon, USL. 1:15.3.

50 high hurdles — 1, Roger Morgan, Northeast La. 2, Dalton LeBlanc, Northeast La. 3, Allen Carpenter, La. Tech. 7.5.

Broad jump—1, Tommy Edmondson, Northeast La. 22-7¾. 2, Roger Mann, Northeast La., 22-3¾. 3. James Bohata, USL, 22-7¼.

60 low hurdles—1, Roger Morgan, Northeast La. 2, Riley Shipman, Pensacola. 3, Allen Carpenter, La. Tech. 7.0.

1000 yard run—1, James Bodin, Northeast La. 2, Hank Raehm, Florida State. 3, Myron Brady, Southeastern La. 2:22.3.

High jump—1, Floyd Lorenz, Florida State, 6-2. 2. Frank Howard, La. Tech. 3, Myron Brady, Southeastern La.

Mile relay—1, Northeast La. 2, Florida State. 3, Southeastern La. 3:29.4.

MUST WAIT FOR TOKYO

John Pennel's Vault, Hayes' Run Rejected

LONDON (AP) — John Pennel's 17 feet, ¾ inch pole vault and Bob Hayes' 9.1 second 100-yard dash were not accepted as world track records Saturday when the International Amateur Athletic Federation approved 19 records.

A spokesman for the federation said the performances of Pennel and Hayes would be considered at the next conference of the IAAF to be held in October at Tokyo during the Olympics. He said they were not recognized because they were set on asphalt instead of the conventional cinder track.

Pennel's vault of 16-10, made at London, Aug. 5 was given official approval. The vaulter from Northeast Louisiana State cleared 17-¾ Aug. 24 at Miami.

Hayes, latest claimant to the title of world's fastest human, was clocked in 9.1 in the United States AAU Championships, June 21, at St. Louis. The Florida A&M fullback also was timed in 9.1 at the Miami Orange Bowl Jan. 1 but there was a slight wind.

The recognized world record still is the 9.2 by Frank Budd, formerly of Villanova, June 24, 1961.

The tabling of the two records by Americans was not surprising. Donald Paine, the IAAF secretary, said a week ago, "It is not a question of these marks being disallowed. They simply will be put in cold storage.

"We decided we did not know enough about the asphalt surfaces to make any quick decisions. We want to learn more before laying down any rules about surfaces."

Six records including Pennel's 16-10, were set by Americans. They are: Henry Carr of Arizona State, at 20.3 seconds for 220 yards around a curve; Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, 44.9 for 440 yards; Arizona State (Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 minutes, 4.5 seconds (3:04.5) for the mile relay.

And Oregon State (Jan Underwood, Jerry Brady, Norm Hoffman, Morgan Groth), 7:19.0 for the two-mile relay and Al Oerter of the New York AC, with 205 feet 5½ inches in the discus.

The decathlon record of 9.121 points set by C. K. Yang of Nationalist China, who is a student at UCLA, also was approved.

Russian athletes had three records accepted including the 7-5¾ high jump by Valery Brumel. He made it July 21 at Moscow in the meet with the U.S. team. Pyotr Bolontnikov's 28:12.2 for 10,000 meters with Viktor Baikov's 1:34:32.2 for 30,000 meters, were set the next day in the same meet.

East Germany's four - mile (1,000-meter) rlay mark of 14:58.0 was accepted as was Great Britain's 440-yard relay mark of 40.0 flat. Marcel Jazy of France was given credit for a two-mile mark of 8:29.6 and Gaston Roelants of Belgium for his 8:29.6 in the 3,000 - meter steeplechase.

In women's events, Margaret Burvill of Australia at 23.2 for the 220 and Betty Cuthberg of Australia at 53.3 for the 440 yards both were recognized as records.

Britain's 440-yard relay team mark of 45.2 was accepted as were the discus throw of Tamara Press of Russia at 194-6¼ and the javelin toss of Elvira Ozolina at 196-1½. She also is a Russian.

Undergraduate, Independent Go Set For Ogden

OGDEN (Special) — The annual Charles Hawsey Memorial Independent and Undergraduate Tournament will be in the Ogden High School gym March 2-7.

Entries will be limited to eight independent boys teams, six independent girls, 12 undergraduate boys, and 10 undergraduate girls. The deadline for entry is noon, Feb. 26. A$10 entrance fee is required of all independent teams. Trophies or awards will be given for first and second places in each division.

Teams interested in entering may write Coach Milton Linder at Ogden High School, Rouge 2, Winnsboro; or phone Ogen High at 435-4771, or Coach Linder at 435-4794.

Monterey Boys, Enterprise Win

FORT NECESSITY (Special) —The Monterey boys and the Enterprise girls took top honors in the District 8-C tournament here Saturday.

Monterey downed Ogden, 82-62, behind the 27 point effort of Chris Rhodes. oe Hatten got 16 for the losers.

In the girls game Dejuana Lewis hit 26 to lead Enterprise over Ogden by a 57-35 count. Joy Simon scored 16 for Ogden.

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Terzia Refuge Could Be Lost

With Sam Hanna

Lease To Expire

When the sun struck his feathers, a wild turkey gobbler stood out prominently against a green background of palmetto. His beard dangled toward the ground as he turned to disappear into the woods with two hens following.

A few minutes later, a mile or so from the gobbler and his hens, six or seven turkeys scooted out of a ditch before stretching out their long legs on a quick footrace to safety.

Before they paraded into view, a convey of quail flushed from the side of the road, sailed into a briar patch nearby, but exploded bird by bird from sage many yards away.

When the sun headed down, the prairie became alive with deer.

This is what we saw on an afternoon visit to the Terzia Refuge on the outskirts of Bastrop. You might say that Terzia is the last of its kind in Louisiana.

It really is the last woodlands refuge in Louisiana, one of the last in the Southeast, since the approach to conservation today is the game management area — not the refuge.

This has been a matter of disagreement in Morehouse Parish, since the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission has wanted to convert Terzia into a game management area so the game could be harvested rather than dying for naught.

Refuges benefit hunters who have access to adjoining property while the game management area benefits the public.

Public opinion has prevented the commission from doing what it knows is best for Terzia.

The public opinion may have to swing in a different direction or the Terzia Refuge may be lost completely when a 10-year lease expires September 30 of this year.

Owned by Georgia - Pacific, part of the 46,000-acre refuge may be put up for sale by the owners, or at least the hardwood bottomlands bordering the Ouachita River may be sold. It's been a refuge since April 12, 1935.

Georgia - Pacific hasn't advised the commission what its selling price would be on about 17,000 acre on the river, but indications have been made to the commission that the land may be placed on the market.

The commission, of course, would be interested in buying the property, but not a refuge. It would want to operate the area as a game management area like the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area near Monroe.

To date the future of Terzia has not reached the conference table stage between the commission and Georgia - Pacific, but the Morehouse Parish Police Jury has appointed a committee to discuss the matter with the company.

Loaded with oak, bitter pecan, gum and cypress, the overflow area of Terzia would be ideal for a game management area that could be developed with funds from the Pittman - Robertson Act. Funds from this source cannot be used on refuges.

But the question, at the moment, is not whether Terzia should be a refuge or a game management area. The question is whether the state would provide the funds to buy the property.

One thing almost for sure. If public opinion insists on a refuge, you can kiss Terzia goodbye.

Catahoula Die-Off

On the reported 50,000 ducks die off at Catahoula Lake because of lead poisoning, Director L. D. Young says the figure is "grossly exaggerated."

Young released a statement a few days ago, pointing out that the worst incident of lead poisoning on Catahoula was in 1951 when an estimated 8,000 ducks perished.

Ducks died again this year on Catahoula as a result of the lead poisoning. A federal game warden was quoted in the press as estimating the die-off at about 50,000.

Young said, "The phenomenon is not usual to persons engaged in waterfowl management, but when exaggerated by rumors, public reaction is similar to fish kills which occur more frequently."

For those who have not read about the die-off, Catahoula, of course, is one of the most hunted lakes in Louisiana, since between 100,000 and 250,000 ducks winter there. A lot of shotgun shells are fired during the season, but when the water goes down ducks scoop up the lead pellets then paddle off to die.

Young said, "Solution of the problem really lies with the manufacturers of shotgun ammunition and the development of a non-toxic shot. There has been research on this danger in the use of lead in the past, but results thus far have not been satisfactory. With man's modern technology, renewed research might produce a substitute for lead which would eliminate the problem."

At any rate, his major point was that the die-off wasn't as bad as first reported.

LOWA Annual Award

The Louisiana Outdoor Writers Association is in the process of locating the "Outstanding Conservationsit of the Year," an award presented annually on a state wide basis.

This year the LOWA will present its award at the annual convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, which will be held March 21st at Shreveport.

There are numerous persons in our area that should be considered for the award. Certainly we would like to see some nominations from this area offered.

Clubs might get together and select a nominee.

If you're interested, nominations should be mailed, no later than February 28th, to Frank Adams, P.O. Box 2893, Lake Charles, with a duplicate copy to Steve Harmon, Wild Life & Fisheries Commission, 400 Royal Street, New Orleans.

Nominations should be accompanied by a detailed summary of the candidate's achievements, including specific examples of his contributions. Endorsements from persons familiar with the nominee may be included, if desired.

Little Man's Corner

The weather was almost right for fishing and the little men made news afield.

Bass fishing has been good in Black Bayou. Fishermen are catching bass, still trolling.

That includes W. P. Slack, Sid and Steve Simmons, and Sam LaDart.

At Tew Lake near Jonesville, D. E. Nolan of Catahoula Parish landed one of the biggest bass that's been caught in this area recently. The bass weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 27½ inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durante of Monroe caught the limit of white perch in Lake St. John on shiners. E. E. Tyler and Sewell Thrasher of Ferriday caught the limit of bartish in Lake Concordia.

Two Vidalia fishermen, Charlie Sandifer and Hy Standiford, got the limit of white perch in Old River. J. V. White Jr. and Buddy Case landed the limit of bass in Horseshoe Lake on Black River.

And a Natchez fisherman, Grady Lezerette, got two bass in a private pond that weighed over 14 pounds combined.

A former Monroe sportsman, Buddy Newman, apparently has gotten into the swing of things at New Orleans. Buddy and some friends caught over 100 pompano, five cobia and a tub of assorted fish.

Buddy is one of the best week day bass fishermen we know.

On the bird hunting scene, Abner Wimberly at Oak Ridge has been killing a few quail. The season closes next Sunday.

At Black Bayou, a local minister, Everett Johnson, landed a bass Friday that went seven pounds five ounces. He was fishing with a mirror lure.

James Doss landed 14 bass, several of them over five pounds, at Black Bayou also.

Mustangs Stop Texas Christian On Free Throws

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist didn't hit a field goal in the last eight minutes of play Saturday, but a steady stream of Mustangs to the free throw line thwarted Texas Christian's furious comeback and gave the Visitors an 85-75 Southwest Conference victory before 4,250 fans.

SMU sank 11 of 18 free throw attempts in the final eight minutes which found TCU rallying to within six points before the rally died out in the regionally televised game.

With Gene Elmore hitting inside and outside of FG's, 6-2 senior SMU led by as much as 20 points in the first half and by 18 in the last half.

At that stage, TCU's Gary Turner and Rollie Cornish led the counterattack which forced SMU's inside men, led their 7-50 left.

Elmore and Carrol Hooser, SMU's inside men, led their team with 26 and 21 points respectively. Turner had 25 points and Cornish 11.

A DEER races away when alarmed on the Terzia Refuge above Bastrop in Morehouse Parish. The fleet whitetail leaped a wire fence and was gone a moment after the picture was taken. Deer, turkey and small game are plentiful on Terzia, but parts of the refuge may be offered for sale when a 10-year lease expires next September. (Staff photo by Sam Hanna)

RAINY LAKE

Favorite Wins Hialeah Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Joseph M. Roebling's Rainy Lake, 9-5 favorite with the crowd of 24,844, won the $32,250 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday in a driving finish.

With Bob Ussery in the saddle, Rainy Lake sped the seven furlongs in one minute, 23 seconds on a fast track and beat Royal Ascot, the third choice, by a length.

Doctor Hank K. finished third and Near Man was fourth in the field of 11.

Water Twister was scratched at the gate.

Rainy Lake carried 116 pounds and paid $5.80, $3.80 and $3.20. Royal Ascot, top weighted at 119 pounds, with Bill Hartack up, returned $5.40 and $4.40 while Doctor Hank K., ridden by Karl Korte at 114 pounds, was $7.40 to show.

Rainy Lake was nip'n at the start as Near Man broke on top and Exclusive Nashua was alongside. After a quarter-mile Rainy Lake moved up to sixth and had improved his position to fifth at the half mile pole.

Turning into the stretch Near Man was in front and Exclusive Nashua was second while Rainy Lake was one length back in third.

Rainy Lake moved up swiftly in the stretch while Royal Ascot came on with his usual late rush, and Doctor Hank K. grabbed third money.

After the first four game Upper Cut, Ornamento, Exclusive Nashua, Belgage, Merry Ruler, Port of Mecca and No Fizzle, Merry Ruler and Near Man ran as an entry.

Ussery said that before the race trainer Johnny Nerud "pointed out several speed horses in the race and asked me to try to lie around fifth or sixth off the pace. My horse isn't used to that so I hit him a couple of times at the half mile pole and he went on about his business."

Nerud said it was Rainy Lake's first stake win and that his next start will be in the Paumonok at Aqueduct March 21.

"Now I can go fishing," said Roebling, who divides his time between fishing and races. Roebling is from Far Hills, N.J.

Ussery, leading rider at the meeting with 28 winners, was scoring his second straight. He won the seventh race on Bold Commander, $5, and now leads John L. Rotz by four.

Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results

STATE SCORES

Northeast 98, NSC 80

La. Tech 69, USL 68, in overtime

LSU 86, Auburn 66

Grambling 101, Arkansas AM&N 87

OTHERS

Downsville Five Wins Tourney At Spearsville

SPEARSVILLE (Special) — Downsville won the boys division and Summerfield the girls in the Spearsville Undergraduate tournament here Saturday night.

Harold Henry pumped in 26 points to pace Downsville to an 82-55 victory over Farmerville in the boys finals. March Davidson scored 19 to pace the losers.

In the girls championship game, Kay Foster scored 25 points in leading Summerfield to a 55-31 victory over Marion. Karen Binford had 21 points for the losers.

In girls semi-finals Marion defeated Junction City, 36-28 and Summerfield topped Farmerville, 54-52.

In the boys semi-finals, Farmerville defeated Spearsville, 80-65, while Downsville topped Hico, 73-63.

Maroons Open Grid Practice

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State opens spring grid drills Tuesday and the big problem is finding a quarterback to replace Sonny Fisher.

Fisher, a 158-pound senior from Meridian, led the Maroons to a 6-2-2 regular season record in 1963 and a 16-12 Liberty Bowl victory over North Carolina State.

SEC coach of the year Paul Davis said, "There wasn't a better football player in college football—pound for pound—than Sonny Fisher."

State used four capable quarterbacks last season from Fisher, James Carroll, Jim Spruill, Bride and Vable Gast.

Quarterback prospects include Ray Reed, Don Sartor, Jerry Jacobs, Richard Wayne Clemson and Chris Davis.

Scoreboard Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The summer periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

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Cupit Leading Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Stocky Texan Jacky Cupit blazed five straight threes to wrap up his third round and capture the lead in the $30,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 54-hole total of 206 and 208 for 54 holes.

Closing with an eagle three, birdies and a par, the 25-year-old former University of Houston star broke a jam up of sub par golfers and finished three strokes in front of Tommy Aaron who fired 67 and 208 on this hot afternoon.

Four finished at 209 over the 49er Country Club desert course, George Archer of San Francisco, Chuck Courtney of San Diego, Calif., Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., and Bruce Devlin of Canberra, Australia.

Archer, the towering rookie pro, shot a 70, Courtney 69, and both Baxter and Devlin, who shared the midway lead, carded one-under-par 71s.

Cupit, who has four pro golfing brothers and won nine places out of Corona, Calif., broke loose with five holes to play. He dropped a birdie putt of 35 feet at the 13th hole, an eagle three from 45 feet on the 534-yard 15th, a 10-footer at 16, and a three-footer at 17.

He finished the round with a par three on the 206-yard 17th hole. He missed another birdie putt by scant inches.

Aaron, former Univ. of Florida star, carded six birdies ranging from 2 to 15 feet before going over par on the 16th when he missed the green.

Don Massengale finished alone at 208 with a 69. Dan Rodgers carded a 70 and Australian Bruce Crampton a 71 to tie at 209.

Al Johnston of Montreal, Canada, broke the course record with an eight-under-par 63, but finished no better than 210. The mark of 63 had been set last year by Don January and Joe Ferrier over the 6,721-yard course.

Scores were as hot as the 70 degree afternoon. South African Gary Player shot a 66 and was unhappy because he figured he could have had a 63 to put him among the leaders instead of back at 213.

Cupit's 103 is the lowest third round score of PGA tournament this year.

"I had lots of opportunities and didn't do much at all," he commented.

"At the second hole I thought my drive was perfect, but the ball ended up in the woods."

That gave him his only bogey of the afternoon.

The 26-year-old Aaron, of Gainesville, Ga., dropped two birdie putts of eight feet and one of 15 on 6th par 5 holes of the morning nine before he hit the green in two and two putted for birdies.

After 15 holes he had been even with Cupit.

Defending champion January wound up on down the list at 213. Leading amateur was Walker Cupper Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson with 69 and 214.

CARLOS ORTIZ (left) of New York, world lightweight champion, connects with a left to the face of challenger Flash Elorde of Manila in the third round of their scheduled 15 round title bout in Manila Saturday. Ortiz retained his crown with a 14th round technical knockout. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila)

ELORDE ASKS WHY

Ortiz Retains Crown; Referee Stops Fight

MANILA (AP) — Carlos Ortiz last night defended his world lightweight title by stopping Flash Elorde of the Philippines on a 14th round technical knockout Saturday night, an ending that came as a surprise to the 60,000 fans at the outdoor Rizal football stadium.

When Referee James Wilson of Los Angeles raised Ortiz' hand at 1:44 of the 14th round without either fighter having been down, Elorde quickly turned to the official to ask why.

"I had to stop the fight or he would have killed you," said Wilson.

Wilson left the ring before reporters could check his score card. He had remarked that Ortiz was leading all the way.

Two official cards had it close in points. Judge Alfredo Quinzon of Manila had Ortiz leading 61-59 and Judge Nat Fleischer of New York, editor-publisher of Ring Magazine, had Ortiz out front 62-58. The Associated Press scored it even 61-61.

The Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, who won the title from Joe Brown, April 23, 1962, had battered Elorde with hard lefts and rights against the ropes just before the referee stopped it.

Although Ortiz was cut over the right eye in the second and the cut was opened again in the seventh and eighth, he maintained a steady, though unspectacular, pace.

Ortiz clearly had more zip than the southpaw challenger who holds the world junior lightweight (130 pounds) crown. Each weighed 126 pounds, the lightweight class limit for this bout. Ortiz's third defense.

The champ scored with his tingling left jab and landed a series of smashing right uppercuts in the fifth but was unable to stagger the Filipino. Elorde began to slow down in the ninth but rallied in the 13th.

Ortiz came out strong in the 14th and drove Elorde to the ropes. The challenger still was fighting back but looked hurt when Wilson stopped it.

Elorde had been able to pile up points in the early rounds with deft counter punching, sneaking under Ortiz's jab with sharp combinations to the head and body.

Ortiz received $80,000 for the match and Elorde $25,000. It was the third time Elorde had challenged for a world title. He lost on a TKO to featherweight champ Sandy Saddler in 1956 and then won the junior lightweight crown from Harold Gomes in 1961.

The champion, 25, next will defend against Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., on April 4 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He whipped Doug Vaillant of Cuba there last March 30. Ortiz's victory was his 43-4 to four defeats. The 26-year-old Elorde now has a 71-17-4 record.

Justiniano Montano, chairman of the Philippine Games and Amusement Board, said he agreed with the referee's decision.

Top Net Stars Ranked 1-2 By Tennis Group

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who brought Davis Cup supremacy back to the United States, were ranked 1-2 Saturday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Ellen Stebbins of Coral Gables, Fla., was given No. 2 national ranking. Arthur Ashe of St. Louis was placed No. 6 as the first Negro ever to be ranked nationally.

Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., was ranked No. 1 among the women players with Billie Jean Moffat of Long Beach No. 2. There was some sentiment for keeping Nancy Richey of Dallas in the No. 1 spot but she wound up No. 3.

Cliff Richey, Nancy's brother, was rated No. 1 among the juniors with John Parkens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., No. 2. Julie Heldman of New York got the top rank in junior girls. Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., was rated No. 2.

Bullets Hold Off Detroit Surge For NBA Victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets held off a closing rally by Detroit Saturday night and defeated the Pistons 124-122 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bullets, who trailed by 27 points in the first half, rallied behind Walt Bellamy to go ahead 121-115 with 5:21 to play.

But Detroit, last place team in the Western Division, came back to close the gap at 121-119 and again at 122-119 with 1:41 remaining.

St. Green sank a foul shot at 1:20 for the final point of the game, and then Baltimore prevented a tying basket in the frantic finish.

Don Kojis intercepted one Detroit pass, and after each team missed a field goal attempt, Don Ohl of Detroit was called for palming the ball with eight seconds left to play and Baltimore ran out the clock.

Bellamy hit 12 of 21 field goal attempts and 20 of 24 free throws to pace Baltimore with 36 points. He also grabbed 20 rebounds as the Bullets kept their playoff hopes alive. Bailey Howell topped Detroit with 27 points and Ohl added 22.

Pittsburgh Sets Four Exhibitions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Saturday they will play four National League football preseason exhibitions this year instead of the normal three.

A date and site was set for an exhibition with the champion Chicago Bears that canceled because the Bears have to leave after the season for the college All-Star game.

The Steelers' schedule also calls for two games at Pittsburgh, one at Akron, Ohio, and one at Akron, Ohio.

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VIDALIA	201 Carter	5-6 5526

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Terzia Refuge Could Be Lost

With Sam Hanna

A DEER races away when alarmed on the Terzia Refuge above Bastrop in Morehouse Parish. The fleet whitetail leaped a wire fence and was gone a moment after the picture was taken. Deer, turkey and small game are plentiful on Terzia, but parts of the refuge may be offered for sale when a 10-year lease expires next September. (Staff photo by Sam Hanna)

Lease To Expire

When the sun struck his feathers, a wild turkey gobbler stood out prominently against a green background of palmetto. His beard dangled toward the ground as he turned to disappear into the woods with two hens following.

A few minutes later, a mile or so from the gobbler and his hens, six or seven turkeys scooted out of a ditch before stretching out their long legs on a quick footrace to safety.

Before they paraded into view, a convey of quail flushed from the side of the road, sailed into a briar patch nearby, but exploded bird by bird from sage many yards away.

When the sun headed down, the prairie became alive with deer.

This is what we saw on an afternoon visit to the Terzia Refuge on the outskirts of Bastrop. You might say that Terzia is the last of its kind in Louisiana.

It really is the last woodlands refuge in Louisiana, one of the last in the Southeast, since the approach to conservation today is the game management area — not the refuge.

This has been a matter of disagreement in Morehouse Parish, since the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission has wanted to convert Terzia into a game management area so the game could be harvested rather than dying for naught.

Refuges benefit hunters who have access to adjoining property while the game management area benefits the public.

Public opinion has prevented the commission from doing what it knows is best for Terzia.

The public opinion may have to swing in a different direction or the Terzia Refgue may be lost completely when a 10-year lease expires September 30 of this year.

Owned by Georgia - Pacific, part of the 46,000-acre refuge may be put up for sale by the owners, or at least the hardwood bottomlands bordering the Ouachita River may be sold. It's been a refuge since April 12, 1935.

Georgia - Pacific hasn't advised the commission what its selling price would be on about 17,000 acre on the river, but indications have been made to the commission that the land may be placed on the market.

The commission, of course, would be interested in buying the property, but not a refuge. It would want to operate the area as a game management area like the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area near Monroe.

To date the future of Terzia has not reached the conference table stage between the commission and Georgia - Pacific, but the Morehouse Parish Police Jury has appointed a committee to discuss the matter with the company.

Loaded with oak, bitter pecan, gum and cypress, the overflow area of Terzia would be ideal for a game management area that could be developed with funds from the Pittman - Robertson Act. Funds from this source cannot be used on refuges.

But the question, at the moment, is not whether Terzia should be a refuge or a game management area. The question is whether the state would provide the funds to buy the property.

One thing almost for sure. If public opinion insists on a refuge, you can kiss Terzia goodbye.

Catahoula Die-Off

On the reported 50,000 duck die-off at Catahoula Lake because of lead poisoning, Director L. D. Young says the figure is "grossly exaggerated."

Young released a statement a few days ago, pointing out that the worst incident of lead poisoning on Catahoula was in 1951 when an estimated 8,000 ducks perished.

Ducks died again this year on Catahoula as a result of the lead poisoning. A federal game warden was quoted in the press as estimating the die-off at about 50,000.

Young said, "The phenomenon is not usual to persons engaged in waterfowl management, but when exaggerated by rumors, public reaction is similar to fish kills which occur more frequently."

For those who have not read about the die-off, Catahoula, of course, is one of the most hunted lakes in Louisiana, since between 100,000 and 250,000 ducks winter there. A lot of shotgun shells are fired during the season, but when the water goes down ducks scoop up the lead pellets then paddle off to die.

Young said, "Solution of the problem really lies with the manufacturers of shotgun ammunition and the development of a non-toxic shot. There has been research on this danger in the use of lead in the past, but results thus far have not been satisfactory. With man's modern technology, renewed research might produce a substitute for lead which would eliminate the problem."

At any rate, his major point was that the die-off wasn't as bad as first reported.

LOWA Annual Award

The Louisiana Outdoor Writers Association is in the process of locating the "Outstanding Conservationsit of the Year," an award presented annually on a state-wide basis.

This year the LOWA will present its award at the annual convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, which will be held March 21st at Shreveport.

There are numerous persons in our area that should be considered for the award. Certainly we would like to see some nominations from this area offered.

Clubs might get together and select a nominee.

If you're interested, nominations should be mailed, no later than Febrnary 28th, to Frank Adams, P.O. Box 2893, Lake Charles, with a duplicate copy to Steve Harmon, Wild Life & Fisheries Commission, 400 Royal Street, New Orleans.

Nominations should be accompanied by a detailed summary of the candidate's achievements, including specific examples of his contributions. Endorsements from persons familar with the nominee may be included, if desired.

Little Man's Corner

The weather was almost right has been killing a few quail. The for fishing and the little men made news afield.

Bass fishing has been good in Black Bayou. Fishermen are catching bass, still trolling.

That includes W. P. Slack, Sid and Steve Simmons, and Sam LaDart.

At Tew Lake near Jonesville, D. E. Nolan of Catahoula Parish landed one of the biggest bass that's been caught in this area recently. The bass weighed 7-pounds, 10-ounces and measured 22½ inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durante of Monroe caught the limit of white perch in Lake St. John on shiners. R. E. Tyler and Sewell Thames of Ferriday caught the limit of barfish in Lake Concordia.

Two Vidalia fishermen, Charlie Sandifer and Hy Standiford, got the limit of white perch in Old River. J. Y. White Jr. and Ruddy Case landed the limit of bass in Horseshoe Lake on Black River.

And a Natchez fisherman, Grady Leverette, got two bass in a private pond that weighed over 14 pounds combined.

A former Monroe sportsman, Buddy Newman, apparently has gotten into the swing of things at New Orleans. Buddy and some friends caught over 100 pompano, five cobia and a tub of assorted fish.

Buddy is one of the best weekday bass fishermen we know.

On the bird hunting scene, Abner Wimberly at Oak Ridge season closes next Sunday.

At Black Bayou, a local minister, Everett Johnson, landed a bass Friday that went seven pounds five ounces. He was fishing with a mirror lure.

James Doss landed 14 bass, several of them over five pounds, at Black Bayou also.

Mustangs Stop Texas Christian On Free Throws

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OTHERS

Duquesne 79, Carnegie Tech 59
St. Peters 74, St. Francis 64
Michigan 99, Indiana 87
Purdue 93, Northwestern 84
Southern Methodist 85, Texas Christian 75
Notre Dame 82, St. Louis 73
Lycoming 74, Muhlenberg 72, two overtimes
Providence 96, Seton Hall 74
Wake Forest 66, Virginia 58, overtime
Hamilton 75, Clarkson 65
MacAlester 55, Concordia, Minn. 54
Nassau CC 66, Dutchess CC 53
Bowdoin 89, Tufts 77
Hendrix, Ark. College 90, Ozarks, Ark. College 71
Penn 67, Dartmouth 48
St. Bonaventure 94, St. Joseph's, Pa. 83
Loyola, Chicago 98, Houston 68
Miami 65, Toledo 63
Pikeville 103, Cumberland, Ky. 91
Columbia 70, Brown 66
Randolph-Macon 119, Bridgewater 74
Holy Cross 62, Connecticut 57
Washington & Jefferson 61, Allegheny 48
Bluefield State 69, Alderson Broaddus 66
W.Va. Tech 117, Davis & Elkins 77
Union 86, Drew 59
Virginia Tech 79, Navy 54
Rutgers 71, Lehigh 53
Wooster 66, Mount Union 60
Alma 105, Olivet 54
Wittenberg 82, Oberlin 40
St. Norbert, Wis. 89, Michigan Tech 68
Kings, Pa. 51, Siena 43
Otterbein 103, Baldwin-Wallace 80
Oarietta 88, Heidelberg 73
Southern Illinois 59, Lollsville 57
Long Island U. 70, Susquehanna 60
Wagner 87, Scranton 72
Stony Brook, N.Y. 57, Long Island, N.Y., Aggies 54
Maine 76, New Hampshire 75
Wilmington 78, Kenyon 72
Central State 84, Kentucky State 65
Rochester 76, Rensselaer Polytechnic 47
Yale 87, Cornell 79
Centre 79, Transylvania 69
Ashland 79, Bluffton 60
Alabama 86, Tulane 73
St. Olaf 74, Grinnell 72
Ohio State 92, Wisconsin 74
Pittsburgh 69, Syracuse 67
Rose Poly 90, Principia 80
Montclair, N.J., 91, Plattsburgh St. 89
Greenville at Concordia of St. Louis, postponed, snow
Calvin 92, Kalamazoo 90
Sewanee 60, Lambuth 43
Arkansas 73, Baylor 61
Monmouth, N. J. 80, Delaware Valley 64
Colby 88, Brandeis 69
Newark College Engineering 80, Brooklyn Poly 45
Hudson Valley CC 80, Canton Tech. 74, overtime
Boston College 96, Fordham 90
Cornell, Iowa 66, Carleton 61
North Carolina State 45, Clemson 43, overtime
West Georgia 103, Jacksonville State 74
Georgia Tech 77, Florida State 73, overtime
Ferris State 82, Hillsdale 41
Lawrence Tech 83, Rio Grande, Ohio 80
Quinnipiac 76, Durfee 44
Army 67, St. John's, N.Y. 44
Michigan State 107, Iowa 82
Wichita 59, Cincinnati 58, overtime
Washington, St. Louis 67, Wheaton 60
Mansfield 116, Shippensburg 83
Southern Tech 73, Georgia Military 68
Georgia Southern 79, Oglethorpe 64
Howard, Ala. 73, Mississippi College 71
C.W. Post 88, Southeastern, D.C. 65
Coe 99, Lawrence 94
William Penn 82, Iowa Wesleyan 56
Simpson 64, Buena Vista 60
Tuskegee Institute 112, Alabama State 94
Mississippi State 68, Florida 61
Louisiana State 85, Auburn 66
Northeast Louisiana 98, Northwestern Louisiana 89
Western Kentucky 69, East Tennessee 68
Alcorn A&M 105, Wiley 68
Miami Fla. 97, Loyola New Orleans 90, overtime
Mississippi 80, Georgia 72
Tennessee 64, Vanderbilt 62
Carson-Newman 72, Chattanooga 58
Lebanon Valley 94, Washington and Lee 75
American Univ. 90, Loyola Baltimore 71
Villanova 73, Canisius 58
Warrensburg 86, Rolla 78
Buffalo 94, Colgate 77
Brockport 58, Buffalo State 52
Alfred Tech 107, Corning CC 49
Steubenville, Ohio, 75, Geneva, Pa. 54
St. Francis, Pa. 82, Westminster, Pa. 76
St. Vincent, Pa. 77, Waynesburg 50
Nebraska Wesleyan 85, Midland 77
Wayne, Neb. 90, Kearney 84
Concordia, Neb. 93, Sioux Falls, S.D. 67

SATURDAY'S NBA

Baltimore 124, Detroit 122
Cincinnati 130, New York 124
St. Louis 118, Philadelphia 110
Boston at San Francisco

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Detroit, afternoon
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

MONDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, Cleveland
St. Louis at Baltimore

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

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Harold Henry pumped in 36 points to pace Downsville to an 82-55 victory over Farmerville in the boys finals. March Davidson scored 19 to pace the losers.

In the girls championship game, Kay Foster scored 29 points in leading Summerfield to a 55-51 victory over Marion. Karen Binford had 24 points for the losers.

In girls semi-finals Marion defeated Junction City, 36-28 and Summerfield topped Farmerville, 54-52.

In the boys semi-finals, Farmerville defeated Spearsville, 80-65, while Downsville topped Hico, 79-63.

Maroons Open Grid Practice

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State opens spring grid drills Tuesday and the big problem is finding a quarterback to replace Sonny Fisher.

Fisher, a 158-pound senior from Meridian, led the Maroons to a 6-2-2 regular season record in 1963 and a 16-12 Liberty Bowl victory over North Carolina State.

SEC coach of the year Paul Davis said, "There wasn't a better football player in college football—pound for pound—than Sonny Fisher."

State used four varsity quarterbacks last season, Don Edwards, James Carroll, Jim McBride and Ashby Cook.

Quarterback prospects include Ray Reed, Don Saget, Wynne Jacobs, Richard Drawdy, Wayne Coleman and Jimmy Davis.

Cupit Leading Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Stocky Texan Jacky Cupit blazed five straight threes to wrap up his third round and capture the lead in the $30,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a six-under-par 66 and 203 for 54 holes.

Closing with an eagle, three birdies and a par, the 25-year-old former University of Houston star broke a jam up of subpar golfers and finished three strokes in front of Tommy Aaron who fired 67 and 206 on this hot afternoon.

Four finished at 207 over the 49er Country Club desert course, George Archer of San Francisco, Chuck Courtney of San Diego, Calif., Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., and Bruce Devlin of Canberra, Australia.

Archer, the towering rookie pro, shot a 70, Courtney 69, and both Baxter and Devlin, who shared the midway lead, carded one-under-par 71s.

Cupit, who has four pro golfing brothers and who now plays out of Corona, Calif., broke loose with five holes to play. He dropped a birdie putt of 13 feet at the 14th hole, an eagle three from 15 feet on the 515-yard 15th, a 10-footer at 16, and a three-footer at 17.

He finished the round with a par three on the 195-yard final hole. He missed another birdie putt by scant inches.

Aaron, former University of Florida star, carded six birdies ranging from 2 to 12 feet before going over par on the 16th when he missed the green.

Don Massengale finished alone at 208 with a 69. Phil Rodgers carded a 70 and Australian Bruce Crampton a 71 to tie at 209.

Al Johnston of Montreal, Canada, broke the course record with an eight-under-par 64, yet finished no better than 210. The mark of 65 had been set last year by Don January and Jim Ferrier over the 6,717 yard course.

Scores were as hot as the 70 degree afternoon. South Africa's Gary Player shot a 66 and was unhappy because he figured he could have had a 63 to put him among the leaders instead of back at 213.

Cupit's 203 is the lowest third round score of PGA tournament this year.

"I had lots of opportunities and didn't do badly at all," he commented.

"At the second hole I thought my drive was perfect, but the ball ended up in the woods."

That gave him his only bogey of the afternoon.

The 26-year-old Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., dropped two birdie putts of eight feet and one of 12. On 6th par 5 holes of the incoming nine he hit the green in two and two putted for birdies.

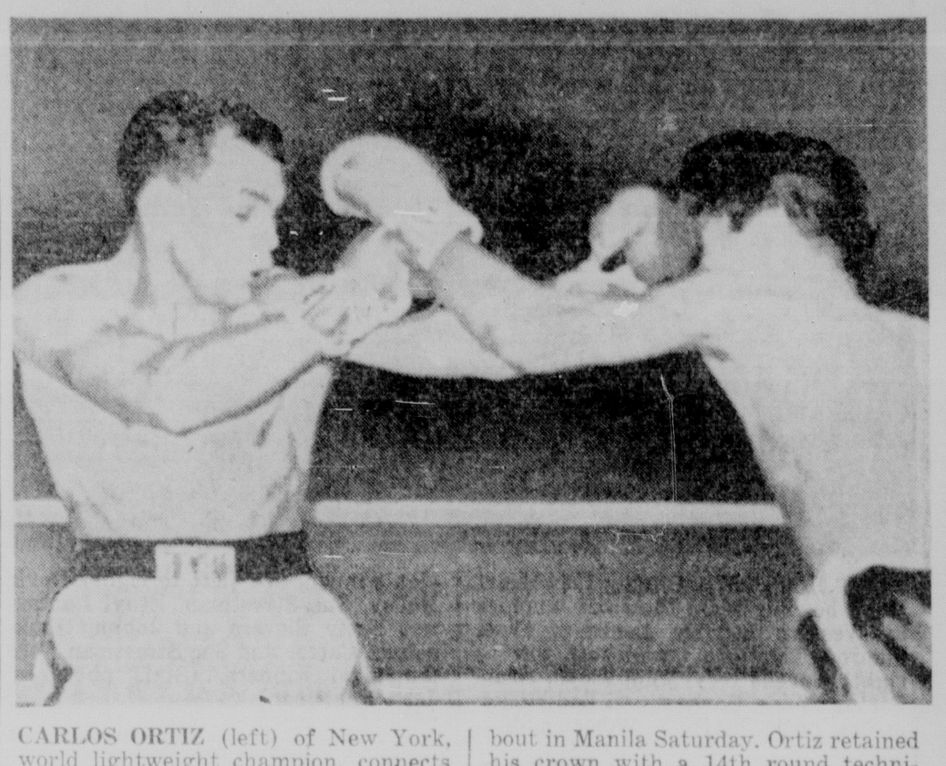
After 15 holes he had been even with Cupit.

Defending champion January wound up on down the list at 213. Leading amateur was Walker Cupper Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson with 68 and 216.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Leading scorers at the end of the third round in the Tucson Open Golf Tournament:

Jacky Cupit	69-68-66—203
Tom Aaron	68-71-67—206
George Archer	68-69-70—207
Chuck Courtney	67-71-69—207
REX Baxter	66-70-71—207
Bruce Devlin	69-67-71—207
Don Massengale	69-72-69—208
Bruce Crampton	68-70-70—208
Phil Rodgers	71-68-70—209
Joe Taylor	70-72-68—210
Al Geiberger	67-76-67—210
Al Johnston	73-73-64—210
Randy Glover	70-69-72—211
Harold Kneace	70-72-69—211
Dave Hill	72-69-71—212
Joe Moresco	68-73-71—212
Miller Barber	69-74-69—212
Richard Crawford	73-70-69—212
Paul Bondeson	72-71-69—212
Gay Brewer	71-73-67—212
Sonny Methvin	70-70-72—212
Bill Ogden	70-71-72—213
Don Fairfield	70-72-71—213
Don January	71-72-70—213
Gary Player	72-75-66—213
Tommy Morrow	72-72-70—214
Doug Sanders	71-71-72—214
Clayton Johnson	69-77-68—214
Jerry Edwards	70-73-71—214
Mike Fetchick	69-77-68—214
Dudley Wysong	69-70-76—215
Herman Scharlau	68-75-72—215
Bob McCallister	72-73-70—215
Christy O'Connor	71-72-72—215
Jimmy Clark	71-74-70—215
Ron Letellier	72-74-67—215
Jack Bell	71-71-74—216
John Cook	68-74-74—216
Chuck Rotar	73-72-71—216
A—Dr. Ed Updegraff	74-74-68—216
Bill Johnston	72-71-74—217
Al Balding	70-74-73—217
Ernie Vossler	66-79-72—217
Larry Mancour	68-74-75—217
Bernard Hunt	73-74-70—217
John Bulla	77-70-70—217
Tommy Jenkins	72-74-70—216
George Lewis	69-79-70—218
Dale Douglass	69-77-73—219
Pete Brown	74-72-73—219
Lance Cooper	77-71-71—219
Gibby Gilbert	73-73-74—220
A—Dave Leon	74-74-72—220
Bob Harrison	73-72-76—221
Duke Matthews	70-75-76—221
Claude King	72-76-73—221
Bill Parker	72-75-74—221
Errie Ball	71-77-73—221
Bob Harris	70-75-77—222
Sam Reynolds	71-74-75—220
Richard Martinez	69-79-75—223
Gary Carle	73-74-77—224
Peter Mazur	75-73-77—225

A—Denotes Amateur.



CARLOS ORTIZ (left) of New York, world lightweight champion, connects with a left to the face of challenger Flash Elorde of Manila in the third round of their scheduled 15 round title bout in Manila Saturday. Ortiz retained his crown with a 14th round technical knockout. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila)

ELORDE ASKS WHY

Ortiz Retains Crown; Referee Stops Fight

MANILA (AP)—Carlos Ortiz defended his world lightweight title by stopping Flash Elorde of the Philippines on a 14th round technical knockout Saturday night an ending that came as a surprise to the 60,000 fans at the outdoor Rizal football stadium.

When Referee James Wilson of Los Angeles raised Ortiz" hand at 1:44 of the 14th round without either fighter having been down, Elorde quickly turned to the official to ask why.

"I had to stop the fight or he would have killed you," said Wilson.

Wilson left the ring before reporters could check his scorecard. He had remarked that Ortiz was leading all the way.

Two official cards had it close in points. Judge Alfredo Quiazon of Manila had Ortiz leading 61-59 and Judge Nat Fleischer of New York, editor-publisher of Ring Magazine, had Ortiz out front 62-58. The Associated Press scorecard was even 61-61.

The Puerto Rican-born New Yorker who won the title from Joe Brown, April 23, 1962, had battered Elorde with hard lefts and rights against the ropes just before the referee stopped it.

Although Ortiz was cut over the right eye in the second and the gash was opened again in the seventh and eighth, he maintained a steady, though unspectacular, pace.

Ortiz clearly had more zip than the southpaw challenger who holds the world junior lightweight (130 pound) crown. Each weighed 135 pounds, the lightweight class limit for this bout, Ortiz's third defense.

The champ scored with his stinging left jab and landed a series of smashing right uppercuts in the fifth but was unable to stagger the Filipino. Elorde began to slow down in the ninth but rallied in the 13th.

Ortiz came out strong in the 14th and drove Elorde to the ropes. The challenger still was fighting back but looked hurt when Wilson stopped it.

Elorde had been able to pile up points in the early rounds with deft counter punching, sneaking under Ortiz's jab with sharp combinations to the head and body.

Ortiz received $60,000 for the match and Elorde $25,000. It was the third time Elorde had challenged for a world title. He lost on a TKO to featherweight champ Sandy Saddler in 1956 and then won the junior lightweight crown from Harold Gomes in 1960.

The champion, 27, next will defend against Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., on April 4 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He whipped Doug Vaillant of Cuba there last March 30. Ortiz's victory was his 41st to four defeats. The 28-year-old Elorde now has a 71-17-4 record.

Justiniano Montano, chairman of the Philippine Games and Amusement Board, said he agreed with the referee's decision.

Top Net Stars Ranked 1-2 By Tennis Group

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who brought Davis Cup supremacy back to the United States, were ranked 1-2 Saturday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., was given No. 3 national ranking. Arthur Ashe of St. Louis was placed No. 6 as the first Negro ever to be ranked nationally.

Darlen Heard of Long Beach, Calif., was ranked No. 1 among the women players with Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach No. 2. There was some sentiment for ranking Nancy Richey of Dallas in the No. 1 spot but she wound up No. 3.

Cliff Richey, Nancy's brother, was rated No. 1 among the juniors with John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., No. 2. Julie Heldman of New York got the top rank in junior girls. Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., was rated No. 2.

The rankings:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Charles R. McKinley, San Antonio, Tex.
2. Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.
3. Frank A. Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla.
4. Eugene L. Scott, St. James, N.Y.
5. Martin Riessen, Evanston, Ill.
6. Arthur Ashe, St. Louis.
7. Hamilton Richardson, Dallas.
8. Allen Fox, Los Angeles.
9. Tom Edlessen, San Francisco.
10. Charles Tasarell, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif.
2. Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif.
3. Nancy Richey, Dallas.
4. Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif.
5. Gwyneth Thomas, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
6. Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla.
7. Carol Hanks, St. Louis.
8. Tory A. Fretz, Harrisburg, Pa.
9. Mrs. Donna Floyd Fales, Arlington, Va.
10. Julie Heldman, New York.

Bullets Hold Off Detroit Surge For NBA Victory

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets held off a closing rally by Detroit Saturday night and defeated the Pistons 124-122 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bullets, who trailed by 12 points in the first half, rallied behind Walt Bellamy to go ahead 121-113 with 5:21 to play.

But Detroit, last place team in the Western Division, came back to close the gap at 121-120 and again at 123-122 with 1:41 remaining.

Si Green sank a foul shot at 1:30 for the final point of the game, and then Baltimore prevented a tying basket in the frantic finish.

Don Kojis intercepted one Detroit pass, and after each team missed a field goal attempt, Don Ohl of Detroit was called for palming the ball with eight seconds left to play and Baltimore ran out the click.

Bellamy hit 13 of 21 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 free throws to pace Baltimore with 36 points. He also grabbed 20 rebounds as the Bullets kept their playoff hopes alive. Bailey Howell topped Detroit with 27 points and Ohl added 22.

Pittsburgh Sets Four Exhibitions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Saturday they will play four National League Football pre-season exhibitions this year instead of the normal five.

A club spokesman said an exhibition with the champion Chicago Bears was canceled because the Bears have to represent the league in the college All-Star game.

The Steelers' exhibition schedule.

Aug. 14—Philadelphia at Allentown, Pa.; 22-Cleveland at Akron, Ohio; 29—Opponent and site to be announced later; Sept 6—Baltimore at Canton, Ohio.

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WEST MONROE'S winning 1964 Heart Fund bowling team show off trophies at Western Bowling Lanes in West Monroe. They are (front row, left to right) Lucille Fee, John Floyd, Ernie Carter, Sonny Durham and Red Hollet (not pictured). Women's division winners are (left to right) Doyle Holley, Sue Streetman, Ethyl Lancaster, Betty Fleeger and Jonnie Finkbeiner. Carter and Sue Streetman were individual winners. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

YOGI TAKES YANKS TO FLORIDA

Spring Training Set To Open With Angels

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yogi Berra makes his managerial debut and baseball's 64 regular spring training camps open this week when the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Angels and Milwaukee Braves join two other big league teams getting ready for the 1964 season.

The Yanks will be the first to toe the regular line Monday when the pitchers and catchers report to Palm Springs, Calif. Barry Latman, the right handed pitcher acquired with first baseman Joe Adcock from Cleveland in exchange for shortstop Jerry Kenney and outfielder Leon Wagner, will be in the group.

The Yankees open a rash of camps in Hollywood, Fla., Monday and Milwaukee heats the gun with an early camp Thursday in West Palm Beach, Fla. The younger crop of New York Mets and Detroit Tigers already have been in training, the Mets in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Tigers in Lakeland, Fla.

Pitchers Bill Stafford, Bud Daley and Tom Metcalf, catcher Jake Gibbs and outfielders Elsio Jimenez and Jack Reed will be among the 49 players who'll be welcomed by Berra, Berra, who succeeded Ralph Houk as manager, will have a teaching staff that includes Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford, Frank Crosetti, Jim Hogan and Johnny Sturm.

Ford, the only one in this group still active as a player will be making his debut as the Yanks' pitching coach. DiMaggio is back as the batting tutor.

The Yankees' regular camp opens Feb. 27 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the others will be scattered from Feb. 23 to March 5, when the Cincinnati Reds will turn out in force at Tampa, Fla.

In most cases, the batterymen will report about a week before the others. Many managers will be anxious to get a look at the pitchers and catchers obtained in winter trades.

Among the batterymen with new big league clubs are pitchers Bob Shaw, Bob Hendley, Ken McKenzie and catcher Del Crandell of San Francisco; pitchers Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow and Jack Hamilton, Detroit; catcher Gus Triandos and pitcher Jim Bunning, Philadelphia; catcher Jim Coker and pitcher Roger Craig, St. Louis; pitcher Billy Hoeft and catcher Ed Bailey, Milwaukee; catcher Bob Taylor, New York Mets; pitcher Bob Anderson, Kansas City; catcher Jim Campbell, Cincinnati; pitcher Harvey Haddix, Baltimore, and Don McMahon, another pitcher, Cleveland.

Fifteen of the 20 clubs will train in Florida, with Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs in Arizona and the Angels in California.

Here are the dates and sites for the opening of the spring training baseball camps:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—site, Miami; batterymen report, Feb. 23; full squad reports, March 1.
Boston—Scottsdale, Ariz.; Feb. 23; Feb. 27.
Chicago—Sarasota, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 1.
Cleveland—Tucson, Ariz.; Feb. 24; Feb. 26.
Detroit—Lakeland, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 4.
Kansas City—Bradenton, Fla.; Feb. 27; March 3.
Los Angeles—Palm Springs, Calif.; Feb. 17; Feb. 24.
Minnesota—Orlando, Fla.; Feb. 25; March 2.
New York—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Feb. 27; March 4.
Washington—Pompano Beach, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Mesa, Ariz.; Feb. 23; March 1.
Cincinnati—Tampa, Fla.; March 3; March 5.
Houston—Cocoa, Fla.; Feb. 22; March 1.
Los Angeles—Vero Beach, Fla.; Feb. 29; Feb. 29.
Milwaukee—West Palm Beach, Fla.; March 12; March 4.
New York—St. Petersburg, Fla.; Feb. 24; March 1.
Philadelphia—Clearwater, Fla.; Feb. 27; March 4.
Pittsburgh—Fort Myers, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 2.
St. Louis—St. Petersburg, Fla.; March 5; March 4.
San Francisco—Phoenix and Casa Grande, Ariz.; Feb. 23; March 2.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS in the 1964 Heart Fund Bowling Tournament on the Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Company team are Bud Feazel and Doris McGraw (front row). Women's division winners (the Black Cats) are (front row, left to right) Mona Robinson, Freddie McKeely, Bradis Crane, Lou Lasuggo and Frieda Rodwig. Men's division winners are (left to right) Larry Strahan, Robert D. Spade, Frank Marchefski, L. W. Wegand and Charles Miller. They bowled at Bowlero Lanes in Monroe. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

CHICAGO BEARS METHOD

Halas Relates Beginnings Of Great Defense System

CHICAGO (AP)—"Whatever we work up for an opposing player, Coach George Halas' buddies, to sleep and "Buz and Rub" were three of the big secrets which helped bring the Chicago Bears the 1963 National Football League championship.

They also are some of the reasons why the 68-year-old Bears coach isn't even thinking about retirement.

The Bears led the NFL in virtually every defensive category and climaxed the season by intercepting five Y. A. Tittle passes to defeat the New York Giants 14-10 in the championship game.

"Buz" and "Rub", Halas explained are the Bears' terms for two of their principal defensive maneuvers. Some features were borrowed from other NFL clubs but with additions and improvements they have made a system which Halas says "has made football more exciting than ever and has helped erase any thoughts I may have had about retiring as coach."

Here is Halas' explanation of the origin of the system:

"A chance remark by one of the league's best spread ends—who must remain nameless—changed my whole life. Several years ago this fellow said 'As long as the Bears play a man-for-man defense, I'll be a star in the National Football League.'

"That remark, passed on to me, started me thinking and planning. It led to our new defensive system, which I think is just as great an innovation defensively as the T formation with man in motion was offensively.

"It was patterned after the defenses of the Giants, Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys. But we added our improvements and red dogs rushing the passers and through a complete staff effort came up with something that has been a new experience and a new thrill for me."

What about sleep, or lack of it?

"The only way I can sleep is to think football," Halas said. "When I went to bed at night the remark by that fellow kept me thinking. I have a little eight watt electric bulb plugged in near my bed. As ideas popped into my head I would write them out.

"I always work on various football plans this way. When ideas come to me, I get them down on paper so I won't lose the thought by morning.

"The Buz system was installed in 1962. The name was derived this way: BU meant backer-uppers. Z was for zoom. When it was called, the linebackers zoomed back to help the deep backs. It was an interlacing of teamwork between the linebackers and defensive backs against passes or runs.

Clark Shaughnessy (former Bears defensive coach) lacked enthusiasm for the Buz, but in 1962 he agreed to go 75 per cent Buz and 25 per cent red-dogging in pre-season games.

"We lost all five exhibition games, but I could see the new system shaping up. We added a few new wrinkles when the regular season started and wound up as the No. 1 team on pass defense. Clark quit after we lost to the Giants 26-24 in December.

"Although we were tops on pass defense, we were 12th against rushing," Halas continued. "We needed interlocking teamwork between the linebackers and the four linemen we call 'rush men.' Looking for a simple word to call this system, we came up with 'Rub'.

"George Allen, defensive coach, and Joe Stydahar, Jim Dooley, Phil Handler and Luke Johnsos last season coordinated the Buz and Rub.

"The Bears led the league against both passes and rushes. Our defense was greatly simplified and also the way our signals were used in calling it. Veteran linemen grasped it immediately and were calling defensive signals for the first time did one of the most Standing jobs ever seen in the league.

"We believe our defense is so sound it always will hold up, no matter what offenses are concocted. Before the time of my life, Rebge? This is just the thing to break it down. And it became

GLENN CUNNINGHAM

Former Star Recalls Race

NEW YORK (AP)—In those pre-pentathlon days of decathlons when each man normally ran the mile, one almost routine, 4:06.8 minutes of the final set those words have like walking three nights on that time.

"Can [illegible] another different then," he said "and there wasn't the big incentive to go under four minutes every time you ran it."

Actually, Cunningham hasn't followed track very closely since he retired in 1940 even though his 14-year-old son, Glenn Jr., gives promise of being a top notch cross country runner. He finished seventh as a sophomore in the Kansas interscholastic meet last fall.

"I never was much of a sports spectator," said Glenn. "I went into sports because I loved competition and running kept me in good physical condition."

Sam Snead Will Play In Seniors Championship

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead, who has won more than 100 golf tournaments in his long career as a golf professional, is due for a new experience this week.

The balding belter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Boca Raton, Fla. will make his debut in a tournament where many of his 419 rivals can call him son without sounding patronizing.

It is the 25th PGA Seniors Championship, the big one for pros 50 and older, to be played Thursday through Sunday at the new PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Snead became eligible in May, 1962 but didn't enter last year's tournament.

At least two in the entry list, announced Saturday by William Mitchell, PGA Seniors president, aren't likely to be worried about Snead's first appearance. They are Jimmy Demaret, who has faced Sam in more than one head to head encounter, and tall John Barnum of Belmont, Mich., who beat Snead recently in the PGA National Golf Club Championship on the same course.

The winner of the $20,000 tournament will receive $2,500 top money, the Teacher Trophy and an expense-paid trip to Great Britain to play the British senior pro champion for the international senior title.

The field includes all but three of the living former PGA seniors champions and a long list of former winners of major titles, including Snead and Demaret.

GOES TO SENATE

NCAA Protests Friday Games

LAS VEGAS (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association went on record Saturday against television of professional football games on Friday nights during the 1964 season.

The organization sent a telegram to all members of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate to check whether the intention of the National Football League to televise five or six Friday night games was a violation of the Federal Antitrust Law passed in 1961.

If the plan is not a violation, the wire said, then the NCAA asked that the committee consider broadening the act to prevent Friday night telecasts by the pros.

The NCAA action put in full support of the position taken by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in opposition to the professional TV plan. The telegrams to the members of the senate committee were authorized by the NCAA's Legislative and Television Committee.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said when the antitrust act of 1961 was passed the general philosophy was that professional football should confine its telecasts to Sunday and not infringe upon college games on Saturday and, in turn, college football should confine its telecasts to Saturday and not infringe on high schools games Friday night."

"Since that time," he continued," the NCAA football television plan which governs the television activities of the 615 NCAA members, has specified that member colleges may not arrange for simultaneous televising of their games on Friday nights in areas where such telecasts would conflict with high school games being played locally."

He said the act specifies professional football teams may not combine to televise their games on Friday night or Saturday from any telecasting station located within 75 miles of an intercollegiate football contest. There is no reference to high school games, he said.

"The present NCAA action is that the publicized arrangements for Friday night telecasting of professional football indicate a contraction of the law as written because available evidence suggests coordinated action by the parties involved and an agreement not to respect the blackout provisions of the law," Byers said.

"Beyond that, and of even greater importance, is the intentional indifference of professional football to the estimated 18,000 high schools, the bulk of which play their games on Friday night."

An NFL spokesman said in New York, "We have had no direct communication from Byers. Without a full explanation of his position the league would not want to comment at this time." The spokesman said Rozelle had not seen any communication from the high school federation.

The network has signed an agreement with the Ford Motor Co. for sponsoring the games between Sept. 25 and Oct. 25. Any such announcement, the NFL maintains, would be premature because the league has not made up its schedule.

The telegram was sent to these senate committee members: James O. Eastland, D-Miss; Olin D. Johnston, D-SC; John L. McClelland, D-Ark; Samuel J. Ervin Jr., D-NC; Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. and Edward V. Long, D-Mo.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Quentin W. Burdick, D-ND; Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Kenneth Keating, R-NY; Kiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Recreation Basketball

STANDINGS
MIDGET LEAGUE
[illegible]

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE
[illegible]

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE
[illegible]

JUNIOR "C" LEAGUE
[illegible]

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
[illegible]

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE
[illegible]

CITY "A" LEAGUE
[illegible]

CITY "B" LEAGUE
[illegible]

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE
Monday
Temple vs. Ridge Ave., 5:00
Good Guys vs. K.L.I.C., 6:45
Skyliners vs. Key Club, 7:30
(Games at Wossman)
Thursday
Good Guys vs. Eagles, 5:30
Skyliners vs. Ridge Ave., 6:15
Key Club vs. K.L.I.C., 7:00
(Games at Wossman)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE
Monday
Wildcats vs. Pelicans, 5:00
Knickerbockers vs. Colts, 5:45
W.C. Bryd vs. Eagles, 7:00
(Games at Wossman)
Thursday
Colts vs. Pelicans, 5:45
(Game at Wossman)

JUNIOR "C" LEAGUE
Monday
L. S. Lovers vs. Central, 4:15
Playboys vs. Warriors, 5:45
(Games at Benoit)
Thursday
Hawks vs. Central, 4:30
L. S. Lovers vs. Warrior Rockets, 5:45
(Games at Benoit)

MIDGET LEAGUE
Monday
S. Warriors vs. Eagles, 5:30
(Game at Wossman)
K.L.I.C. vs. Temple, 5:30
Thursday
Central vs. Eagles, 5:30
Good Shepard vs. Temple, 6:00
(Game at Benoit)
Friday
Central vs. Col. Place, 5:30
(Game at Wossman)

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Col. Place vs. W. M. Bapt., 4:00
(Game at Wossman)
Friday
First Bapt. vs. Col. Place, 5:15
Liberty vs. W. M. Bapt., 6:00
(Game at Benoit)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Alum. Rd. Bapt. vs. Swartz, 4:00
Central vs. Col. Place, 5:30
Temple vs. Ridge Ave., 7:15
(Games at Benoit)

CITY "A" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Playboys vs. Ray's Grill, 5:30
Sterlington vs. Lydia Dist., 8:00
(Game at Wossman)
Friday
K.L.I.C. vs. Sterlington, 8:00
(Game at Benoit)

CITY "B" LEAGUE
Wednesday
Olin Carlton vs. Texaco, 6:00
Independents vs. Cooley Printing, 7:00
Smith Hotchkiss vs. Head Contractors, 8:00
(Games at Wossman)
Friday
K.L.I.C. vs. Sterlington, 8:00
(Game at Benoit)

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Wednesday
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(Games at Wossman)
Friday
Smith Hotchkiss vs. Independents, 6:00
Olin Carlton vs. Head Contractors, 7:00
Texaco vs. Cooley Printing, 8:00
(Games at Wossman)

OUACHITA PEE WEE
Monday
Boys — Ouachita vs. Good Shepard, 5:00
Girls — Lentown vs. Good Shepard, 5:00
(Games at Benoit)
Tuesday
Girls — Lentown vs. Good Shepard, 4:00
Boys — Ouachita vs. Good Shepard, 5:00
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THE DOWNHILL STRETCH

Cassius, Liston Train For Date

By JACK CUDDY

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That's the figure given Saturday by Jack Nilon of Chester, Pa., advisor to the champion and a most alert watchdog for all of Sonny's earnings—since Jack gets 50 per cent of those earnings after training expenses (probably about $100,000) have been deducted.

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The betting is even money that Cassius doesn't answer the bell for the sixth round and at 8-5 that he doesn't come out for the 11th frame.

Cassius, who lives in a three-bedroom South Miami house with two Cadillacs and his gaudily placarded bus out front, arrived in this training area before the champion.

Thus he was able to harass Liston when the champ came to Miami Beach—with psychological warfare that included threatening to attack Sonny at the airport and at Sonny's rented $100,000 mansion in a luxurious section of Miami Beach, next door to Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees.

Shouted Threats

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Despite Clay's comments, the facts are that Liston has been much more impressive in training—against light heavies for speed—than Cassius has been against heavyweights for power.

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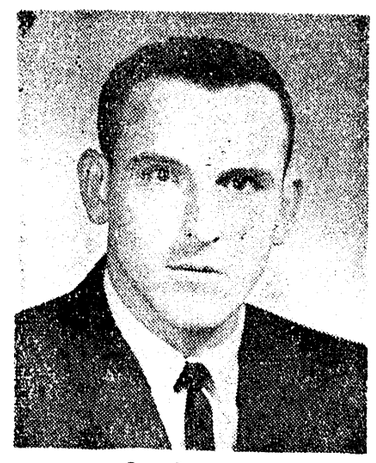

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"CONVENIENT PARKING"

WEST MONROE'S winning 1964 Heart Fund bowling team show off trophies at Western Bowling Lanes in West Monroe. They are (front row, left to right) Lavelle Ivey, John Floyd, Ernie Carter, Sonny Durham and Red Holley in the men's division. Women's division winners are (left to right) Dovie Holley, Sue Streetman, Ethyl Lancaster, Betty Sievers and Johnny Finkbeiner. Carter and Sue Streetman were individual winners. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

YOGI TAKES YANKS TO FLORIDA

Spring Training Set To Open With Angels

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yogi Berra makes his managerial debut and baseball's first regular spring training camp opens this week when the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Angels and Milwaukee Braves join two other big league teams getting ready for the 1964 season.

The Angels will be the first to toe the regular line Monday when the pitchers and catchers report to Palm Srpings, Calif. Barry Latman, the right-handed pitcher acquired with first baseman Joe Adcock from Cleveland in exchange for sluggin outfielder Leon Wagner, will be in the group.

The Yankees open a rookie camp in Hollywood, Fla. Monday and Milwaukee beats the gun with an early camp Thursday in West Palm Beach, Fla. The younger crop of New York Mets and Detroit Tigers already have been in training, the Mets in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Tigers in Lakeland, Fla.

Pitchers Bill Stafford, Bud Daley and Tom Metcalf, catcher Jake Gibbs and outfielders Elvio Jimenez and Jack Reed will be among the 49 players who'll be welcomed by Berra. Berra, who succeeded Ralph Houk as manager, will have a teaching staff that includes Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford, Frank Crosetti, Jim Hogan and Johnny Nuen.

Ford, the only one in this group still active as a player will be making his debut as the Yanks' pitching coach. DiMaggio is back as the batting tutor.

The Yankees' regular camp opens Feb. 27 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the others will be scattered from Feb. 23 to March 5, when the Cincinnati Reds will turn out in force at Tampa, Fla.

In most cases, the batterymen will report about a week before the others. Many managers will be anxious to get a look at the pitchers and catchers obtained in winter trades.

Among the batterymen with new big league clubs are pitchers Bob Shaw, Bob Hendley, Ken McKenzie and catcher Del Crandell of San Francisco; pitchers Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow and Jack Hamilton, Detroit; catcher Gus Triandos and pitcher Jim Bunning, Philadelphia; catcher Jim Coker and pitcher Roger Craig, St. Louis; pitcher Billy Hoeft and catcher Ed Bailey, Milwaukee; catcher Bob Taylor, New York Mets; pitcher Bob Anderson, Kansas City; catcher Jim Campbell, Cincinnati; pitcher Harvey Haddix, Baltimore, and Don McMahon, another pitcher, Cleveland.

Fifteen of the 20 clubs will train in Florida, with Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs in Arizona and the Angels in California.

Here are the dates and sites for the opening of the spring training baseball camps:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—site, Miami; batterymen report, Feb. 23; full squad reports, March 1.
Boston—Scottsdale, Ariz.; Feb 23; Feb. 27.
Chicago—Sarasota, Fla.; Feb. 25; March 1.
Cleveland—Tucson, Ariz.; Feb. 26; Feb. 26.
Detroit —Lakeland, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 4.
Kansas City—Bradenton, Fla.; Feb. 27; March 3.
Los Angeles—Palm Springs, Calif.; Feb 17; Feb. 24.
Minnesota — Orlando, Fla.; Feb. 25. March 3.
New York—Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 27; March 4.
Washington — Pompano Beach, Fla.; Feb. 29; March 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Mesa, Ariz.; Feb. 23; March 1.
Cincinnati — Tampa, Fla.; March 1; March 5.
Houston—Cocoa, Fla.; Feb. 23; March 1.
Los Angeles—Vero Beach, Fla.; Feb 29; Feb. 29.
Milwaukee—West Palm Beach, Fla.; March 1; March 4.
New York—St. Petersburg, Fla.; Feb. 24; March 1.
Philadelphia—Clearwater, Fla.; Feb. 27; March 4.
Pittsburgh—Fort Myers, Fla.; Feb. 26; March 2.
St. Louis—St. Petersburg, Fla.; March 1; March 4.
San Francisco — Phoenix and Casa Grande, Ariz.; Feb. 23; March 4.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS in the 1964 Heart Fund Bowling Tournament on the Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Company team are Bud Feazel and Doris McGraw (front row). Women's division winners (the Black Cats) are (front row, left to right) Mona Robinson, Freddie McKeely, Bradis Crane, Lou Lasuggo and Frieda Rodwig. Men's division winners are (left to right) Larry Strahan, Robert D. Spade, Frank Marchefski, L. W. Wegand and Charles Miller. They bowled at Bowlero Lanes in Monroe. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

CHICAGO BEARS METHOD

Halas Relates Beginnings Of Great Defense System

CHICAGO (AP)—A chance remark by an opposing player, Coach George Halas' inability to sleep and "Buz and Rub" were three of the big secrets which helped bring the Chicago Bears the 1963 National Football League championship.

They also are some of the reasons why the 69-year-old Bears coach isn't even thinking about retirement.

The Bears led the NFL in virtually every defensive category and climaxed the season by intercepting five Y. A. Tittle passes to defeat the New York Giants 14-10 in the championship game.

"Buz" and "Rub", Halas explained are the Bears' terms for two of their principal defensive maneuvers. Some features were borrowed from other NFL clubs but with additions and improvements they have made a system which Halas says "has made football more exciting than ever and has helped erase any thoughts I may have had about retiring as coach."

Here is Halas' explanation of the origin of the system:

"A chance remark by one of the league's best spread ends—who must remain nameless — changed my whole life. Several years ago this fellow said: 'As long as the Bears play a man-for-man defense, I'll be a star in the National Football League,'

"That remark, passed on to me, started me thinking and planning. It led to our new defensive system, which I think is just as great an innovation defensively as the T formation with man in motion was offensively.

"It was patterned after the defenses of the Giants, Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys. But we added our improvements and red dogs (rushing the passer) and through a complete staff effort came up with something that has been a new experience and a new thrill for me."

What about sleep, or lack of it?

"The only way I can sleep is to think football," Halas said. "When I went to bed at night the remark by that fellow kept me thinking. I have a little eight watt electric bulb plugged in near my bed. As ideas popped into my head I would write them out.

"I always work on various football plans this way. When ideas come to me, I get them down on paper so I won't lose the thought by morning.

"The Buz system was installed in 1962. The name was derived this way: BU meant backer-uppers. Z was for zoom. When it was called, the linebackers zoomed back to help the deep backs. It was an interlacing of teamwork between the linebackers and defensive backs against passes or runs.

Clark Shaughnessy (former Bears defensive coach) lacked enthusiasm for the Buz, but in 1962 he agreed to go 75 per cent Buz and 25 per cent red-dogging in pre-season games.

"We lost all five exhibition games, but I could see the new system shaping up. We added a few new wrinkles when the regular season started and wound up as the No. 1 team on pass defense. Clark quit after we lost to the Giants 26-24 in December.

"Although we were tops on pass defense, we were 13th against rushing," Halas continued. "We needed interlocking teamwork between the linebackers and the four linemen we call 'rush men.' Looking for a simple word to call this system, we came up with 'Rub'.

"George Allen, defensive coach, and Joe Stydahar, Jim Dooley, Phil Handler and Luke Johnsos last season coordinated the Buz and Rub.

"The Bears led the league against both passes and rushes. Our defense was greatly simplified and also the way our signals were used in calling it. Veteran linemen grasped it immediately and were enthusiastic. Joe Fortunato, calling defensive signals for the first time, did one of the most outstanding jobs ever seen in the league.

"We believe our defense is so solid it always will hold up, no matter what offenses are contrived to break it down. And if there are any signs of a break, we have counter - measures ready to shore it up again.

"Now for the 1964 season we can concentrate on updating our offense. You can bet we have some ideas along that line, too.

"I'm having the time of my life. Retire? This is just the beginning."

GLENN CUNNINGHAM

Former Star Recalls Race

NEW YORK (AP) — In these days when sub four - minute miles are almost routine, 4:46.8 sounds more like walking time. But that time, involving three of the nation's best 28 years ago, produced one of the most thrilling of all mile races.

The race, the Columbian Mile in the knights of Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden in March 1936, was recalled this week when Glenn Cunningham visited the scene of some of his greatest triumphs.

It was the windup of the 1936 indoor track season. Cunningham, America's premier miler of the decade, had been beaten consistently by Gene Venzke, of Penn, a stylish runner, and Joe Mangan of Cornell, a tough competitor. They would let Cunningham set a burning pace and then out-sprint him on the last lap.

The Columbian mile was billed as Cunningham's revenge, perhaps a world record. But it became the slowest major mile ever run.

Cunningham, instead of setting a fast pace, dropped in behind Venzke and Mangan. If they slowed down, Glenn slowed still more. The crowd booed as the runners jogged the first one-half mile. Venzke looked puzzled. Mangan confident. After all hadn't they been able to outsprint the Kansas whirlwind all winter?

The speed from the half-mile mark to the three-quarter pole quickened but still Cunningham trailed. Then, like a jack rabbit from his native western Kansas the 1933 Sullivan Ward winner cut loose. He quickly took the lead as the crowd roared.

Mangan and Venzke tried to match the sprint but they apparently had forgotten that Cunningham was a top notch sprinter before he concentrated on the mile at the University of Kansas and later while doing graduate work at Iowa and New York University.

He hit the tape several yards ahead of Mangan with Venzke staggering home third. And the time, 4:46.8, looked like a typographical error. Revenge? Yes, but far from a world record.

"I recall that race well," said Cunningham, who now devotes all his time to making a home for unfortunate children on his farm near Augusta, Kan.

"I had been bothered with ankle trouble all season and hadn't been able to sprint much," he said. "But I was determined to win this one and spent sometime on the West Coast just practicing sprints. I was ready for the race of my life though my fastest mile, 4:04.8, came two years later on the boards at Dartmouth."

Cunningham, who at 54 is close to his running weight of 165 pounds, believes milers of his day could have beaten four minutes if they had set their sights on that time.

"Our training methods were different then," he said "and there wasn't the big incentive to go under four minutes every time you ran."

Actually, Cunningham hasn't followed track very closely since he retired in 1940 even though his 15-year-old son, Glenn Jr., gives promise of being a top notch cross country runner. He finished seventh as a sophomore in the Kansas interscholastic meet last fall.

"I never was much of a sports spectator," said Glenn. "I went into sports because I loved competition and running kept me in good physical condition."

Sam Snead Will Play In Seniors Championship

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead, who has won more than 100 golf tournaments in his long career as a golf professional, is due for a new experience this week.

The balding belter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. and Boca Raton, Fla. will make his debut in a tournament where many of his 419 rivals can call him son without sounding patronizing.

It is the 25th PGA Seniors Championship—the big one for pros 50 and older—to be played Thursday through Sunday at the new PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Snead became eligible in May, 1962, but didn't enter last year's tournament.

At least two in the entry list, announced Saturday by William Mitchell, PGA Seniors president, aren't likely to be worried about Snead's first appearance. They are Jimmy Demaret, who has faced Sam in more than one head-to-head encounter, and tall John Barnum of Belmont, Mich., who beat Snead recently in the PGA National Golf Club Championship on the same course.

The winner of the $30,000 tournament will receive $2,500 top money, the Teacher Trophy and an expense-paid trip to Great Britain to play the British senior pro champion for the international senior title.

The field includes all but three of the living former PGA seniors champions and a long list of former winners of major titles — including Snead and Demaret.

GOES TO SENATE

NCAA Protests Friday Games

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association went on record Saturday against television of professional football games on Friday nights during the 1964 season.

The organization sent a telegram to all members of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate to check whether the intention of the National Football League to televise five or six Friday night games was a violation of the Federal Antitrust Law passed in 1961.

If the plan is not a violation, the wire said, then the NCAA asked that the committee consider broadening the act to prevent Friday night telecasts by the pros.

The NCAA action put in full support of the position taken by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in opposition to the professional TV plan. The telegrams to the members of the senate committee were authorized by the NCAA's Legislative and Television Committee.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said when the antitrust act of 1961 was passed the general philosophy "was that professional football should confine its telecasts to Sunday and not infringe upon college games on Saturday and, in turn, college football should confine its telecasts to Saturday and not infringe on high schools games Friday night."

"Since that time," he continued," the NCAA football television plan which governs the television activities of the 613 NCAA members, has specified that member colleges may not arrange for simultaneous televising of their games on Friday nights in areas where such telecasts would conflict with high school games being played locally."

He said the act specifies professional football teams may not combine to televise their games on Friday night or Saturday from any telecasting station located within 75 miles of an intercollegiate football contest. There is no reference to high school games, he said.

"The present NCAA action is that the publicized arrangements for Friday night telecasting of professional football indicate a contraction of the law as written because available evidence suggests coordinated action by the parties involved and an agreement not to respect the blackout provisions of the law," Byers said.

"Beyond that, and of even greater importance, is the intentional indifference of professional football to the estimated 18,000 high schools, the bulk of which play their games on Friday night."

An NFL spokesman said in New York, "we have had no direct communication from Byers. Without a full explanation of his position the league would not want to comment at this time." The spokesman said Rozelle had not seen any communication from the high school federation.

The network has signed an agreement with the Ford Motor Co. for sponsoring the games between Sept. 25 and Oct. 23. Any such announcement, the NFL maintains, would be premature because the league has not made up its schedule.

The telegram was sent to these senate committee members: James O. Eastland, D - Miss.; Olin D. Johnston, D-SC; John L. McClelland, D-Ark.; Samuel J. Ervin Jr., D-NC.; Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. and Edward V. Long, D-Mo.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Quentin W. Burdick, D-ND; Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Kenneth Keating, R-NY; Kiram L. Fong, R-Hawai, and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Recreation Basketball

STANDINGS
MIDGET LEAGUE

Col. Place	9	1
LTI	9	1
Temple	5	4
Eagles	4	4
S. Monroe	3	6
Central	1	8
Good Shepherd	1	8

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE

Goof-Offs	13	2
Esquires	9	5
Skylarks	8	6
K L I C	8	6
Temple	5	10
Ridge Avenue	4	9
Key Club	1	11

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

W. M. Baptist	13	1
Cubs	11	2
Pennies	9	5
Col. Place	4	9
Wildcats	2	11
Blockbusters	2	11

JUNIOR "C" LEAGUE

Hawks	11	3
Wheeler Dealers	10	4
Wampus Kats	10	4
Playboys	7	7
L. S. Lovers	6	8
Central	4	9
Fractions	0	13

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE

Liberty	8	3
College Place	7	3
First Baptist	4	7
W. M. Baptist	2	8

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE

Swartz	7	3
S'Side Methodist	7	3
Ridge Avenue	6	3
Temple	6	3
Central	1	8
Winn. Rd. Baptist	0	9

CITY "A" LEAGUE

K L I C	6	4
Playboys	6	4
Ray's Grill	4	5
Gasco	3	5
Little Pig Bar-B-Q	4	6

CITY "B" LEAGUE

Smith Hotchkiss	7	3
Olin Carton Plant	6	4
Independents	6	5
Head Contractors	5	6
Cooley Printing	4	5
Texaco	3	7

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE
Monday
Temple vs Ridge Ave., 6:00
Goof-Offs vs KLIC, 6:45
Skylarks vs Key Club, 7:30
(Games at Wossman)
Thursday
Goof-Offs vs. Esquires, 5:30
Skylarks vs Ridge Ave., 6:15
Key Club vs KLIC, 7:00
(Games at Wossman)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE
Monday
Wildcats vs Pennies, 6:00
Blockbusters vs Col. Place, 6:45
W.M. Bapt. vs Cubs, 7:30
(Games at LTI)
Thursday
Col. Place vs Cubs, 7:45
(Game at Wossman)

JUNIOR "C" LEAGUE
Monday
L. S. Lovers vs. Central, 6:15
Playboys vs Wampus Kats, 7:00
(Games at Benoit)
Thursday
Hawks vs Central, 6:30
L. S. Lovers vs Wheeler Dealers, 7:15
(Games at Benoit)

MIDGET LEAGUE
Monday
S. Monroe vs Eagles, 5:30
(Game at Wossman)
L.T.I. vs Temple, 5:30
Thursday
Central vs Eagles, 5:00
Good Shepard vs Temple, 6:00
(Game at Benoit)
Friday
Central vs Col. Place, 5:30
(Game at Wossman)

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Col. Place vs W. M. Bapt., 6:00
(Game at Wossman)
Friday
First Bapt. vs Col. Place, 6:15
Liberty vs W. M. Bapt., 7:00
(Games at Benoit)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Winn. Rd. Bapt. vs Swartz, 6:00
Central vs Col. Place, 6:50
Temple vs Ridge Ave., 7:40
(Games at Benoit)

CITY "A" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Playboys vs Ray's Grill, 7:00
Sterlington vs Little Pig, 8:00
(Games at Wossman)
Friday
KLIC vs Sterlington, 8:00
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Wednesday
Olin Carton vs Texaco, 6:00
Independents vs Cooley Printing, 7:00
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By JACK CUDDY

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Call or stop by to see Gene Dorman tomorrow . . . He'll be happy to arrange a convenient Debt Consolidation Loan for You. Do Business with the friendly folks who appreciate your Business!
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"CONVENIENT PARKING"

Twin City--Area Deaths

Mrs. Jack Garrigus

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of Peters Funeral Home today at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Jack C. Garrigus, 44, of 2611 Chaucer Ave., Monroe.

The Rev. Charles Littleton, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will officiate and he will be assisted by Dr. Wayne Gray of Covenant Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Peters.

Pallbearers will be Bob Dupree, Jackie Norton, O. C. Lanier, Tommy Grafton, James Powell, Howard Brown, Albert Theriot and Gene Boyd.

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Willie Sturdivant

WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. in the Magnolia Baptist Church nearby for Willie David Sturdivant, 59, of West Monroe.

The Revs. Milton Burns and Doyle Adams will conduct the services and burial will be in Harris Cemetery under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

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Stillmon G. Antley

Stillmon George Antley, 60, 105 South 3rd St., West Monroe, died 11:30 a. m. Saturday at Glenwood Hospital following a heart attack. He was a State Highway Department employee.

Funeral services will be held 10 a. m. Monday at Peters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James B. White officiating. Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery.

He was a veteran of World War One, a native of Union Parish, and had resided in West Monroe for most of his life. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Antley, of West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Smith, and one son, Warren Antley, both of West Monroe; two brothers, Sam Antley and H. A. Antley, both of West Monroe, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Hodge, Lewis Giovingo, Elgie Howard, Doc Hicks, Lewis Davis and Claude Crawley.

• • •

Otis Duke Hart Sr.

Funeral services for Otis Duke Hart Sr., 59, of 1304 Parkview Dr., Monroe, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Peters Funeral Home.

The Revs. Charles Littleton and D. E. Wainwright will conduct the services with burial to be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Peters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be E. W. Wood, A. C. Lea, Tom and Leon Sutton, Cecil Thurman and C. S. Foster.

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George Strube

OAK GROVE (Special) — George Ray Strube, 65, of Darnell, died Saturday morning at the Tarroll Nursing Home here following a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of Gay's Funeral Home here at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Basil Halbert officiating. Burial will be in New Forest Cemetery.

Survivors include four brothers, J. E. Strube, Pioneer, Perry Strube, Weatherford, Tex., B. D. Sturbe, Forrest, Miss., and Harold Strube, San Antonio, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. C. A. Master, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Clyde Shipwash, Baton Rouge, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. A. P. Sandidge, Bossier City.

Pallbearers will be Robert Alderman, Percy Johnson, Jake Polk, Lavelle Hankins, Marvin McDonald and Alton Welch Jr.

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Mrs. Alma Rains

BASTROP (Special) — Mrs. Alma Mattie Rains, 78, died Saturday morning in a Bastrop hospital after a long illness. She has been a resident of Bastrop for the past 35 years.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church of Bastrop with Dr. Ray Rust, church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Bastrop under the direction of Blackwell Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

Survivors include seven sons, Vallery and Marlin Rains, both of Bastrop, T. A. Rains Jr., Mer Rouge, Walter T. Rains, Sacramento, Calif., Tellus Rains, Los Angeles, Calif., Harold Rains, San Diego, Calif., and Charles Rains, Houston, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nugent, Swartz; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie LeBlanc, Shreveport; and Mrs. David Allred, Shreveport; two brothers, T. E. Jacob, Bastrop, and J. E. Jacob, Stockton, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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Rev. H. Walters

Funeral services were conducted in Monroe Saturday for the Rev. Harmon A. Walters, 84, of Farmerville, who died Friday. Mr. Walters resided in West Monroe for six years prior to moving to Farmerville.

He is survived by one son, Turett Walters, Portland, Tenn.; six daughters, Mrs. Iris Miley, Norwalk, Calif., Mrs. E. F. Skipper, West Monroe, Mrs. Guy Ludwig, Farmerville, Mrs. Rene Walters, Shreveport, Mrs. James E. Van Horn, Camridge, Ohio, and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Houma; two brothers, Morgan Walters, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Henry Walters, Brandon, Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Ferguson, Crowville, Mrs. Effie Pennington, Vicksburg, Miss., and and Mrs. Ira Jackson, Jackson, Miss.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

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The Revs. Grant Clark and Filler Seal will conduct the services at 2 p.m. in the Simsboro Baptist Church. Burial will be in Unionville Cemetery in Dubach under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W. L. McBride, West Monroe, Mrs. Ozzie N. Payne, Ruston, and Mrs. Eunice Barber, Shreveport; two sons, J. B. Harrist, Lafayette, and Earl Harrist, Simsboro; three sisters, Mrs. Willis Holloway Sr., Ruston, Mrs. D. L. Hammons, Dubach, and Mrs. Dora Ray, Calhoun; four brothers, K. G. Nappier, Dunn, J. S. Nappier, Ruston, Edward Nappier and M-Sgt. Wesley Nappier, both of Bastrop; and 11 grandchildren.

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Mrs. A. E. Meredith

COLUMBIA (Special) — Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Annie E. Meredith, 79, of Delhi, who died Saturday morning in a Columbia hospital after a long illness.

The Revs. R. H. Bond and Carvilla Johnson will conduct the services to be held in the Mount Pleasant Church near Columbia. Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia.

The remains will lie in state at the funeral home until time for the services.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Fisher, Clarks, Mrs. Lorena Donahoe and Mrs. Victor Travis, both of Delhi; two sons, Homer and Riley Meredith, Columbia; one brother, Jessie Thompson, Port Arthur, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Estha Posey, Rayville, and Mrs. Myrtie Stout, Bastrop; 16 grandchildren and 13 great - grandchildren.

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The Revs. C. S. Cadwallater and George Foster will officiate with burial to be in Siloam Cemetery near Wyatt under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

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WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral services for Pvt. Hollis Truman Johnson, 22, of Winnsboro, who was killed in a motor vehicle accident at Fort Polk Thursday morning, will be held 11 a.m. today at Winnsboro United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. J. Roy Weidmer officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Hawthorn.

Burial will be in Coax Cemetery near Winnsboro under the direction of First National Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the church at 9:30 a.m. today where it will lie in state until time for services.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Winnsboro; five brothers, Lamar Johnson, Shelby Ray Johnson, Donnie Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, all of Winnsboro; Pfc J. T. Johnson, U. S. Army, Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Adcock, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, both of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Joyce Renfrow, New Orleans, and a number of aunts and uncles.

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Mr. Pruett, a native of Brook-Ark., was a retired carpenter and lived at 1405 S. 4th St., Monroe.

The Rev. Leon Ivy, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will conduct the services to be held at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Monroe under the direction of Hixson Brothers.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Belzoni, Miss., Mrs. Andrew Swain, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Jack May, Alexandria, Mrs. H. H. Dukes, Monroe, and Mrs. W. E. Matthews, New Orleans; one half brother, Will Carter, Paragould, Ark.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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C.M. Byrd

DELHI (Special) — C. M. Byrd, 76-year-old retired Richland Parish school bus driver and Delhi farmer, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are in complete, but will be under the direction of Catron and Gay Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Byrd, Delhi; two sons, I. C. and H. V. Byrd, Delhi; and three daughters, Mrs. James Donahoe and Mrs. Richard York, both of Delhi, and Mrs. M. D. Antley, of West Monroe.

THESE TWO STUDENTS have been announced as the top cadet officers of the ROTC at Louisiana Tech for the spring semester. They are Cadet Col. Kerry G. Herron, left, of El Dorado, wing commander, and Cadet Major John E. Hawkins of Jackson, Miss., wing executive officer. Herron also is the student commander of the O'Donnell squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Tech and Hawkins is operations officer and pledge trainer of the Arnold organization.

DESTROYED AS FORTRESS

Italian Monastery Rises From Rubble

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) — U. S. Air Force bombers droned over the ancient abbey of Monte Cassino 20 years ago Saturday. The time was 9:30 a.m.

For the fourth time in history the mountain top monastery was left in ruins.

It was a bitter chapter in the story of World War II in Italy, full of misunderstanding and recrimination.

But Monte Cassino itself has risen anew, a gleaming reproduction of the building that crumbled under the bombs Feb. 15, 1944.

A special Mass was celebrated there at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Controversy persists about the bombing — whether there were German troops in the abbey using it as a fortress; whether the Allied forces needed to destroy Monte Cassino to break the bloody stalemate holding up the advance on Rome.

In the new Monte Cassino, however, life has resumed its pattern of study, meditation and prayer. Boys from the surrounding region come to the monastery for classes. And the monks raise bees for the honey that visitors may buy.

The reconstruction began in 1945. The new monastery has not yet been consecrated. Many believe that will be done by Pope Paul VI.

Founded by St. Benedict in 529, the abbey holds a special place in Roman Catholic life. It was the first of the great monasteries. It is the burial place of St. Benedict and his sister, St. Scholastica.

Except for the gleaming newness, there is now little to recall the battles that raged around the abbey when the U.S. 5th Army tried again and again to dislodge the Germans from the 1,700-foot high mountain that dominated the road to Rome.

At the base of the mountain, the city of Cassino has been totally rebuilt. Bushes and trees hide the battle scars gouged into the stony sides of the mountain.

A hairpin road from Cassino winds up the mountain more than five miles, ending at the abbey's gatehouse, above which stands in high red letters the word Pax-peace.

On brass doors to the basilica, engraved panels depict the history of Monte Cassino. Two panels show its destruction by Lombards in 581 and by Arabs in 883. Another panel symbolizes the earthquake that razed the monastery in 1349. A fourth shows a helmet, a propeller and a bomb falling from the sky.

It was a mixed Allied force, mainly British and free Poles, that finally conquered the mountain.

A contingent of Poles reached the top May 18, 1944. They planted their flag and celebrated Mass among the ruins. The 1,200 Polish soldiers who fell in the fight are buried in a cemetery below the abbey.

Four Injured In 2-Car Crash At Intersection

A two-car collision at the intersection of Nutland Lane Road and Milhaven Road at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, resulted in injuries to four people.

Admitted to St. Francis hospital with undetermined injuries were Bernard L. Semmes, 38, of 734 Bayou Shores Road; Pauline Semmes, 10, same address, and Ricky Brown, 9, address unknown. All were passengers in the car driven by Bernard Semmes.

Also admitted to the hospital with undetermined injuries was Neal Pickion, 35, Monroe, driver and lone passenger in the other vehicle.

According to state police, who are still investigating the accident, Pickion was traveling north on Nutland when he apparently ran a stop sign, colliding with Semmes who was traveling east on Milhaven Road.

No charges have been filed.

A 6-year-old Monroe Negro, Evelyn Louise Ross, of 23A Banks Alley, was struck by a car driven by L. M. McGaha of 704 Camelia Dr., when she attempted to cross Jackson Street at the Banks Alley intersection.

She was treated for a broken collar bone at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital and released.

No charges were filed.

Loser Morrison To Back Demos During Election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The loser in the Democratic primary race for governor of Louisiana announced Saturday he will back the Democratic nominees in the March 3 general election.

DeLesseps Morrison said he is a loyal Democrat and pledged before the primary that he would back the winners of Democratic nomination to any state office.

"Thus, in accordance with my pledge and my consistent support of the Democratic Party, I shall vote for and support all of the Democratic nominees in the General Election on March 3," he said.

Bird Behavior Educational TV Program Slated

Concentrating on the adaptive capacity of birds in general, Dr. George H. Lowery, LSU Boyd Professor of Zoology and developer and director of the LSU Museum of Natural Science, will make a "Pursuit of Learning" television appearance at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, February 24 on KLSE-TV. To illustrate his topic, "Bird Behavior," Dr. Lowery will use candid filmed close - ups of the woodpecker's feeding and nesting habits.

Currently being prepared for publication by the National Geographic Magazine is an article on woodpeckers, written by Dr. Lowery at the request of the editors. Several species of this bird family, including the almost extinct Ivory - bill, are described in Dr. Lowery's book, "Louisiana Birds," now in its second edition.

Named to the rank of Boyd professor of Zoology in 1955, Dr. Lowery has gained international fame as an ornithologist. He served a three - year presidential term for the American Ornithologists' Union and was recipient in 1956 of the Brewster Award, given each year by the society for meritorious research dealing with birds of the Western Hemisphere.

A giant scale bird migration study was under the direction of the LSU ornithologist during May of this year. Highly scientific, the undertaking, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, attracted national attention. Additional data was being sough on night migration of birds, especially on the dramatic and variable flights of small land birds across the Gulf of Mexico.

Drew 4-H Club Gains Members

Drew 4-H Club welcomed three new members, Pamela Martin, Charlotte Rabon, and Debby Rabon, at its February meeting.

The boys studied some pictures of pigs and after a discussion judged them. The girls received some pointers on how to be well groomed and attractive.

Both boys and girls were shown how to plant pine seedlings and were offered plants to take home. Some 700 plants were received by the members.

AMONG TOP TEN in the 1964 Homemaker of Tomorrow search in Louisiana is Jamison P. Jones of Epps High School. Examination papers of the top 10 are being reviewed by Science Research Associates. Miss Jones is being considered for a $1,500 scholarship to be awarded the state winner, according to J. D. Segars, Epps High School principal.

Thirteen Seek Aldermen Posts In Vidalia Vote

VIDALIA (Special) — Thirteen candidates, including four incumbents, are seeking the office of aldermen for the town of Vidalia in the Democratic primary election to be held April 4.

Wednesday at midnight was the final filing date to qualify for the offices of mayor, chief of police and aldermen.

Mayor Sidney A. Murray Jr., has no opposition and will be declared the Democratic nominee. His name will not appear on the primary ballot.

The four candidates who have qualified and will make the race for town marshal are J. L. "Bud" Spinks, incumbent; H. P. Poole, H. H. Green and J. L. Hodges.

The 13 who have qualified for the office of aldermen are W. T. Deal, David O'Neal, A. J. Gardner, and Percy L. Rountree Jr., incumbents and Royce Whittington, William Fletcher, Norman Spinks, Roy L. Brown, Elwood Simmons, Charles Hudnall, Bill Hutcherson, M. S. Smith and Johnny Weeks.

WANTS ASYLUM STOPPED

German Reds List Bargaining Points

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany said Saturday West Berlin must stop granting asylum to refugees before any permanent agreement can be reached on a pass system through the Berlin wall.

East Germany also demanded a halt to anti-Communist activity and propaganda in West Berlin and a revaluation of the East mark on the free market to make it as valuable as the West mark.

The East Germans disclosed their demands Saturday in an East Berlin news conference at which they rejected Western proposals to allow Berliners to cross through the anti-refugee wall.

The rejection doomed talks between West Berlin and East German officials on traffic through the wall. Another meeting, the seventh this year, was scheduled for Thursday but it was expected to be the last one.

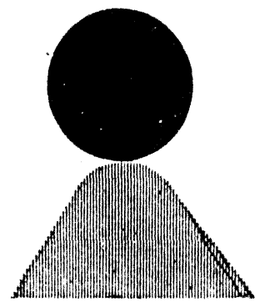
No hope was seen of breaking the deadlock because the West announced its rejection of Communist terms Friday and the East Germans followed Saturday with their rejection of Western terms.

This meant there would be no family reunions over Easter as there were over the Christmas holidays.

The East Germans proposed visits to East Berlin from March 21 to March 30 on the same terms under which more than a million West Berliners crossed through the wall over the Christmas holidays.

Puzzles for Really Busy People

Which way will the ball roll?



Who knows? But, roll it will! You can be "on the ball" if you let Commercial Securities Co. help you to live better by consolidating your bills and reducing your payments So get "on the ball"—come in or phone for a loan.

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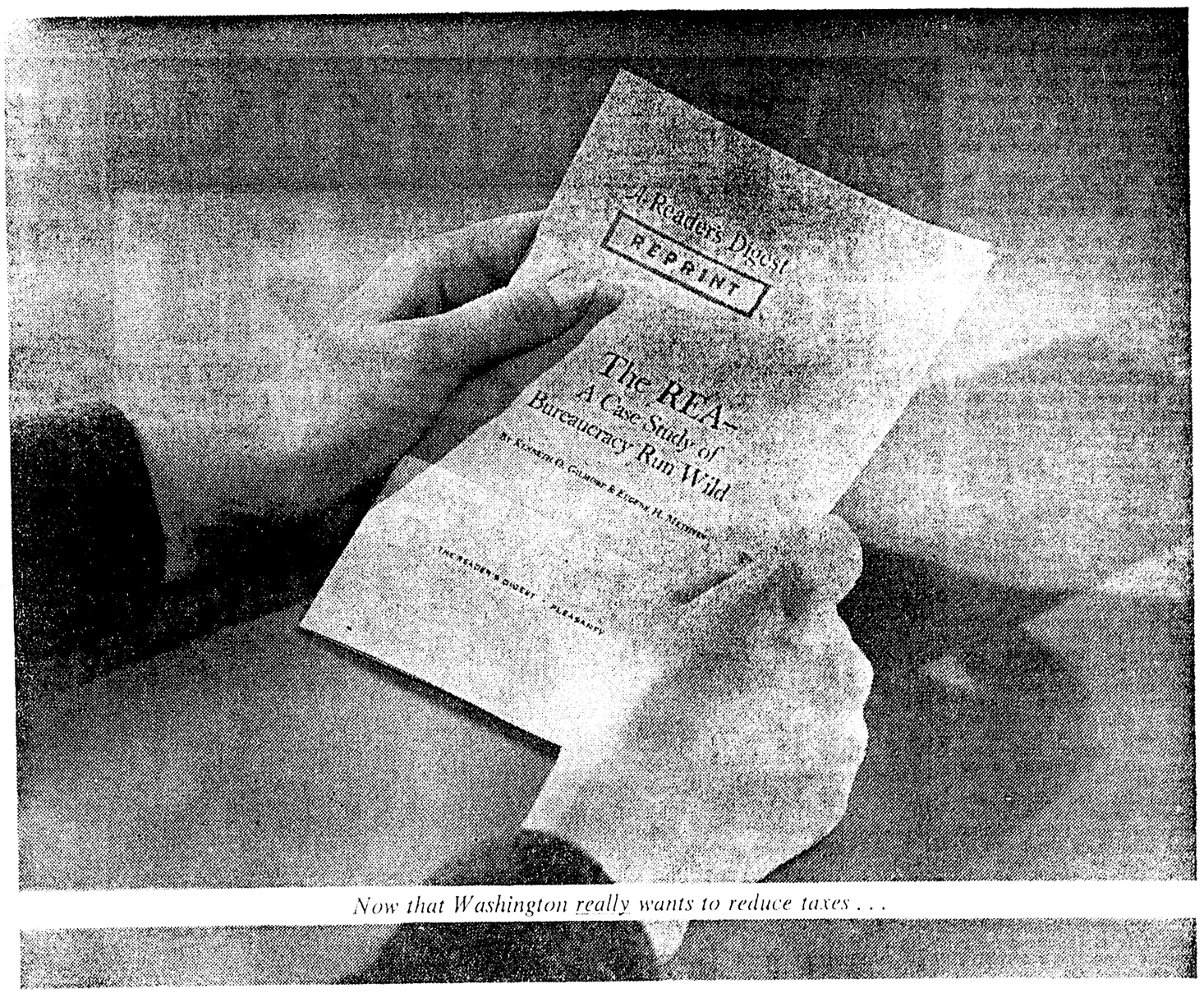

Now that Washington really wants to reduce taxes . . .

HERE'S A GOOD GUIDE FOR CUTTING FEDERAL EXPENSES

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington is now encouraging practices which violate the true purposes of local REA cooperatives. How they're doing it . . . with your tax money . . . is described in an article which appeared in the December 1963 Reader's Digest. Here are some quotes:

"REA has barged into the industrial loan business, an activity ridiculously far removed from its original design."

"REA-subsidized co-ops use their tax-free earnings for a variety of private, profit-making ventures."

"REA co-ops with their two percent subsidy and tax-free advantages are competing unfairly with private business."

"The simple fact is that they (the REA co-ops) no longer need to be propped up by the taxpayers."

For reprints of this authoritative article, write any of the Investor Owned electric power companies listed below.

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES OF LOUISIANA

Southwestern Electric Power Co. • *Gulf States Utilities Co.* • *New Orleans Public Service Inc.* • *Central Louisiana Electric Co.* • *Louisiana Power & Light Co.*

Modern Electric Service for a Growing Louisiana

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DELHI (Special) — C. M. Byrd, 76-year-old retired Richland Parish school bus driver and Delhi farmer, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will be under the direction of Catron and Gay Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Byrd, Dehi; two sons, I. C. and H. V. Byrd, Dehi; and three daughters, Mrs. James Donahoe and Mrs. Richard York, both of Delhi, and Mrs. M. D. Antley, of West Monroe.

THESE TWO STUDENTS have been announced as the top cadet officers of the ROTC at Louisiana Tech for the spring semester. They are Cadet Col. Kerry G. Herron, left, of El Dorado, wing commander, and Cadet Major John E. Hawkins of Jackson, Miss., wing executive officer. Herron also is the student commander of the O'Donnell squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Tech and Hawkins is operations officer and pledge trainer of the Arnold organization.

DESTROYED AS FORTRESS

Italian Monastery Rises From Rubble

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) — U. S. Air Force bombers droned over the ancient abbey of Monte Cassino 20 years ago Saturday. The time was 9:30 a.m.

For the fourth time in history the mountain top monastery was left in ruins.

It was a bitter chapter in the story of World War II in Italy, full of misunderstanding and recrimination.

But Monte Cassino itself has risen anew, a gleaming reproduction of the building that crumbled under the bombs Feb. 15, 1944.

A special Mass was celebrated there at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Controversy persists about the bombing — whether there were German troops in the abbey using it as a fortress; whether the Allied forces needed to destroy Monte Cassino to break the bloody stalemate holding up the advance on Rome.

In the new Monte Cassino, however, life has resumed its pattern of study, meditation and prayer. Boys from the surrounding region come to the monastery for classes. And the monks raise bees for the honey that visitors may buy.

The reconstruction began in 1945. The new monastery has not yet been consecrated. Many believe that will be done by Pope Paul VI.

Founded by St. Benedict in 529, the abbey holds a special place in Roman Catholic life. It was the first of the great monasteries. It is the burial place of St. Benedict and his sister, St. Scholastica.

Except for the gleaming newness, there is now little to recall the battles that raged around the abbey when the U.S. 5th Army tried again and again to dislodge the Germans from the 1,700-foot-high mountain that dominated the road to Rome.

At the base of the mountain, the city of Cassino has been totally rebuilt. Bushes and trees hide the battle scars gouged into the stony sides of the mountain.

A hairpin road from Cassino winds up the mountain more than five miles, ending at the abbey's gatehouse, above which stands in high red letters the word Pax-peace.

On brass doors to the basilica, engraved panels depict the history of Monte Cassino. Two panels show its destruction by Lombards in 581 and by Arabs in 883. Another panel symbolizes the earthquake that razed the monastery in 1349. A fourth shows a helmet, a propeller and a bomb falling from the sky.

It was a mixed Allied force, mainly British and free Poles, that finally conquered the mountain.

A contingent of Poles reached the top May 18, 1944. They planted their flag and celebrated Mass among the ruins. The 1,200 Polish soldiers who fell in the fight are buried in a cemetery below the abbey.

Four Injured In 2-Car Crash At Intersection

A two-car collision at the intersection of Nutland Lane Road and Milhaven Road at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, resulted in injuries to four people.

Admitted to St. Francis hospital with undetermined injuries were Bernard L. Semmes, 38, of 734 Bayou Shores Road; Pauline Semmes, 10, same address, and Ricky Brown, 9, address unknown. All were passengers in the car driven by Bernard Semmes.

Also admitted to the hospital with undetermined injuries was Neal Pickion, 35, Monroe, driver and lone passenger in the other vehicle.

According to state police, who are still investigating the accident, Pickion was traveling north on Nutland when he apparently ran a stop sign, colliding with Semmes who was traveling east on Milhaven Road.

No charges have been filed.

A 6-year-old Monroe Negro, Evelyn Louise Ross, of 23A Banks Alley, was struck by a car driven by L. M. McGaha of 704 Camelia Dr., when she attempted to cross Jackson Street at the Banks Alley intersection.

She was treated for a broken collar bone at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital and released.

No charges were filed.

Loser Morrison To Back Demos During Election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The loser in the Democratic primary race for governor of Louisiana announced Saturday he will back the Democratic nominees in the March 3 general election.

DeLesseps Morrison said he is a loyal Democrat and pledged before the primary that he would back the winners of Democratic nomination to any state office.

"Thus, in accordance with my pledge and my consistent support of the Democratic Party, I shall vote for and support all of the Democratic nominees in the General Election on March 3," he said.

Bird Behavior Educational TV Program Slated

Concentrating on the adaptive capacity of birds in general, Dr. George H. Lowery, LSU Boyd Professor of Zoology and developer and director of the LSU Museum of Natural Science, will make a "Pursuit of Learning" television appearance at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, February 24 on KLSE-TV. To illustrate his topic, "Bird Behavior," Dr. Lowery will use candid filmed close - ups of the woodpecker's feeding and nesting habits.

Currently being prepared for publication by the National Geographic Magazine is an article on woodpeckers, written by Dr. Lowery at the request of the editors. Several species of this bird family, including the almost-extinct Ivory - bill, are described in Dr. Lowery's book, "Louisiana Birds," now in its second edition.

Named to the rank of Boyd professor of Zoology in 1955, Dr. Lowery has gained international fame as an ornithologist. He served a three - year presidential term for the American Ornithologists' Union and was recipient in 1956 of the Brewster Award, given each year by the society for meritorious research dealing with birds of the Western Hemisphere.

A giant scale bird migration study was under the direction of the LSU ornithologist during May of this year. Highly scientific, the undertaking, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, attracted national attention. Additional data was being sough on night migration of birds, especially on the dramatic and variable flights of small land birds across the Gulf of Mexico.

Drew 4-H Club Gains Members

Drew 4-H Club welcomed three new members, Pamela Martin, Charlotte Rabon, and Debby Rabon, at its February meeting.

The boys studied some pictures of pigs and after a discussion judged them. The girls received some pointers on how to be well groomed and attractive.

Both boys and girls were shown how to plant pine seedlings and were offered plants to take home. Some 700 plants were received by the members.

AMONG TOP TEN in the 1964 Homemaker of Tomorrow search in Louisiana is Jamison P. Jones of Epps High School. Examination papers of the top 10 are being reviewed by Science Research Associates. Miss Jones is being considered for a $1,500 scholarship to be awarded the state winner, according to J. D. Segars, Epps High School principal.

Thirteen Seek Aldermen Posts In Vidalia Vote

VIDALIA (Special) — Thirteen candidates, including four incumbents, are seeking the office of aldermen for the town of Vidalia in the Democratic primary election to be held April 4.

Wednesday at midnight was the final filing date to qualify for the offices of mayor, chief of police and aldermen.

Mayor Sidney A. Murray Jr., has no opposition and will be declared the Democratic nominee. His name will not appear on the primary ballot.

The four candidates who have qualified and will make the race for town marshal are J. L. "Bud" Spinks, incumbent; H. P. Poole, H. H. Green and J. L. Hodges.

The 13 who have qualified for the office of aldermen are W. T. Deal, David O'Neal, A. J. Gardner, and Percy L. Rountree Jr., incumbents and Royce Whittington, William Fletcher, Norman Spinks, Roy L. Brown, Elwood Simmons, Charles Hudnall, Bill Hutcherson, M. S. Smith and Johnny Weeks.

WANTS ASYLUM STOPPED

German Reds List Bargaining Points

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany said Saturday West Berlin must stop granting asylum to refugees before any permanent agreement can be reached on a pass system through the Berlin wall.

East Germany also demanded a halt to anti-Communist activity and propaganda in West Berlin and a revaluation of the East mark on the free market to make it as valuable as the West mark.

The East Germans disclosed their demands Saturday in an East Berlin news conference at which they rejected Western proposals to allow Berliners to cross through the anti-refugee wall.

The rejection doomed talks between West Berlin and East German officials on traffic through the wall. Another meeting, the seventh this year, was scheduled for Thursday but it was expected to be the last one.

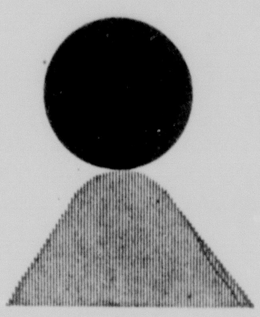
No hope was seen of breaking the deadlock because the West announced its rejection of Communist terms Friday and the East Germans followed Saturday with their rejection of Western terms.

This meant there would be no family reunions over Easter as there were over the Christmas holidays.

The East Germans proposed visits to East Berlin from March 21 to March 30 on the same terms under which more than a million West Berliners crossed through the wall over the Christmas holidays.

Puzzles for Really Busy People

Which way will the ball roll?



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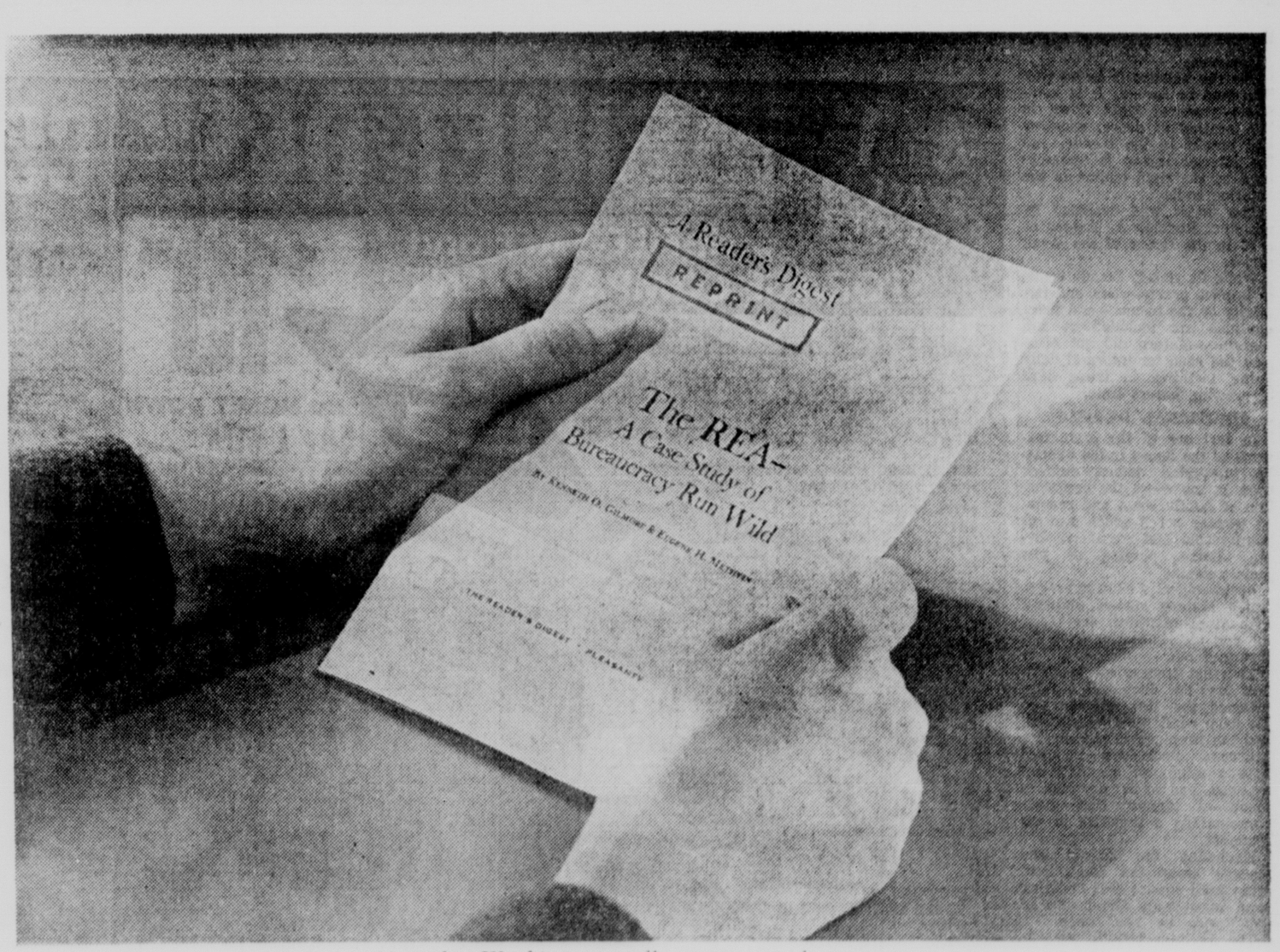

Now that Washington really wants to reduce taxes . . .

HERE'S A GOOD GUIDE FOR CUTTING FEDERAL EXPENSES

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington is now encouraging practices which violate the true purposes of local REA cooperatives. How they're doing it . . . with your tax money . . . is described in an article which appeared in the December 1963 Reader's Digest. Here are some quotes:

"REA has barged into the industrial-loan business, an activity ridiculously far removed from its original design."

"REA-subsidized co-ops use their tax-free earnings for a variety of private, profit-making ventures."

"REA co-ops with their two percent subsidy and tax-free advantages are competing unfairly with private business."

"The simple fact is that they (the REA co-ops) no longer need to be propped up by the taxpayers."

For reprints of this authoritative article, write any of the Investor-Owned electric power companies listed below.

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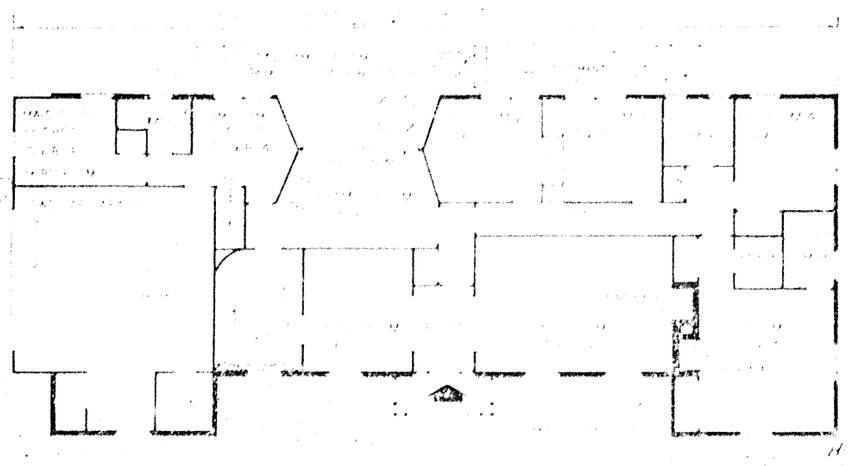
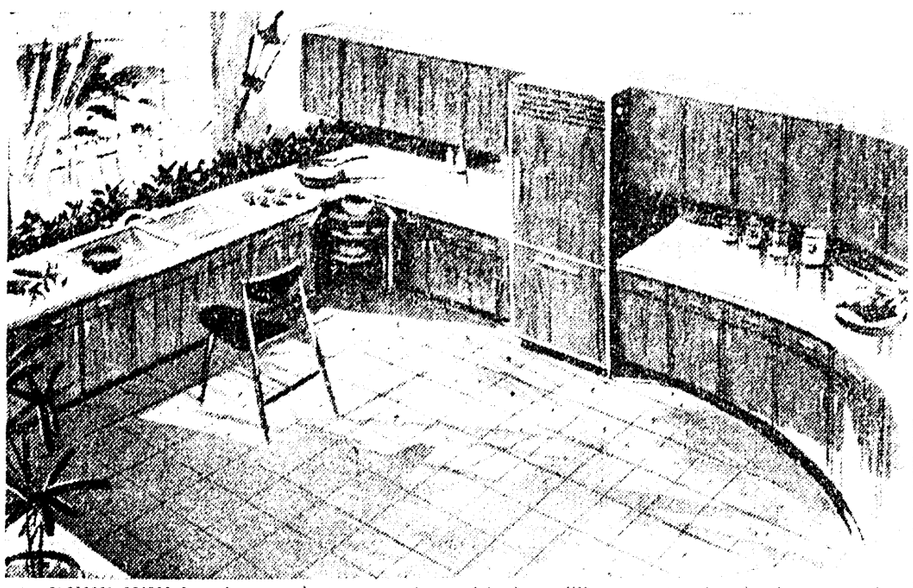
THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Stately One-Story Is Both 'Elegant And Comfortable'



FLOOR PLAN: Not counting the garage and storage area, the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep.



A DEEP-WELL planter between the sink counter and the window overlooking the front garden adds a dramatic touch of glamor to this well designed kitchen. The counter in the lower right of the sketch is curved to eliminate wasted corner space.

A one-story colonial house arrangement would seem to be a comfortable solution in terms, but this equation is site four-bedroom house proportions that modern convenience and traditional charm can go together quite nicely.

The house has a typical center foyer and hall separating the living and dining rooms and the formal balance is maintained in the almost sculptured exterior.

Yet the balance is in no way contrived or forced. It is completely natural right down to the location of doors, windows and breaks in the facade, and the interior layout is unhampered by the rigid outline of the exterior walls.

The house was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern as H-16 in the House of the Week series.

While its stately facade clearly implies graciousness and formality on the inside—and these qualities are included in full measure—Matern did not overlook the need for informal daily living facilities in these days of growing leisure time.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

In fact one of the main features of the house is the expertly integrated indoor outdoor area in the rear; the combination of family room and recessed terrace porch which assures comfortable and expansive living, dining, playing or just plain relaxing.

Architectural trimmings, which Matern always employs with great restraint, are tasteful and discriminating both inside and out.

Two that deserve special mention are the deep-well planter between the sink counter and the front window in the kitchen, and the fireplace in the master bedroom. Both are included with a minimum of additional expense, and each provides a touch of glamor that gives homemaking a measure of excitement.

Excluding the garage and storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep.

The daytime activity area in this house is carefully arranged to provide free traffic flow and a clear separation of rooms and, at the same time, a maximum of step-saving convenience for the housewife.

The angled wall in the family room opens it to the kitchen just enough so it can be used as a breakfast room also. The kitchen is similarly convenient to the mud room and laundry, basement stairs, and garage entry. And the kitchen itself is a model of efficiency, featuring a U-shaped work area and a curved counter which eliminates wasteful corner space.

A handsome fireplace, visible from the foyer, is the focal point in the formal living room. The room has an abundance of wall space for easy furniture arrangement, set for views of a spacious walk-in closet and a large linen closet.

Family bedrooms are all well proportioned, well ventilated and lighted, well equipped with closets, well placed for privacy. There is a linen closet in the bedroom hallway and a large linen closet in the family bath room. The bathroom is designed for a large family—two sets and a recessed area for lavatories and an extra large vanity.

Tucked away in a corner of the house is a 10' by 8'4" room which can serve as a den, nursery, room or, in a pinch, a fifth family bedroom. A full bath is convenient and two outside entrances at the rear and in the garages provide complete privacy.

The garage also is well designed with its own storage closet.

STATISTICS H-16

A one-story home of empire design with four bedrooms, three baths, full basement and extra room which could serve as den or fifth family bedroom. Excluding garage and storage areas, the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep.

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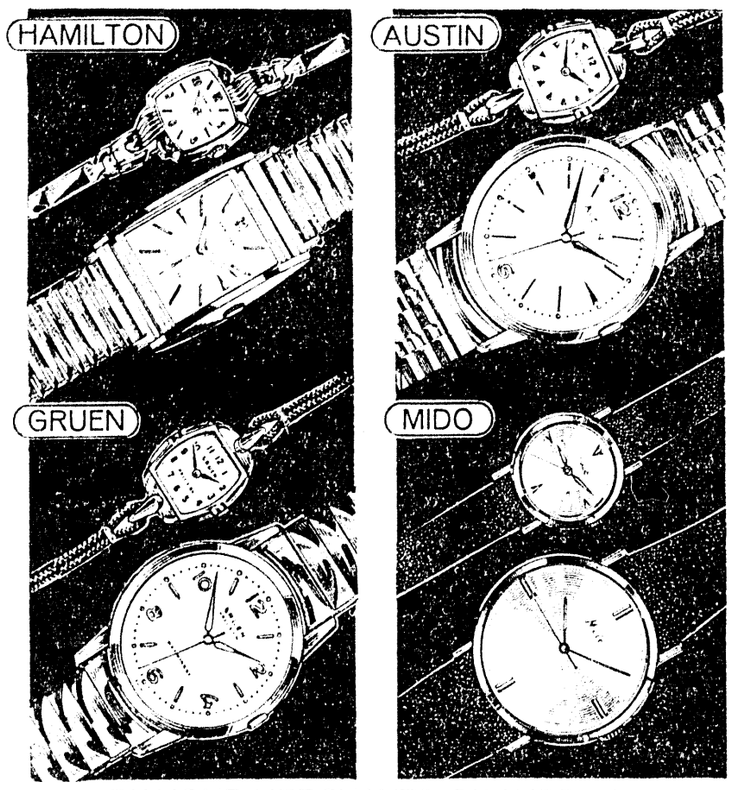

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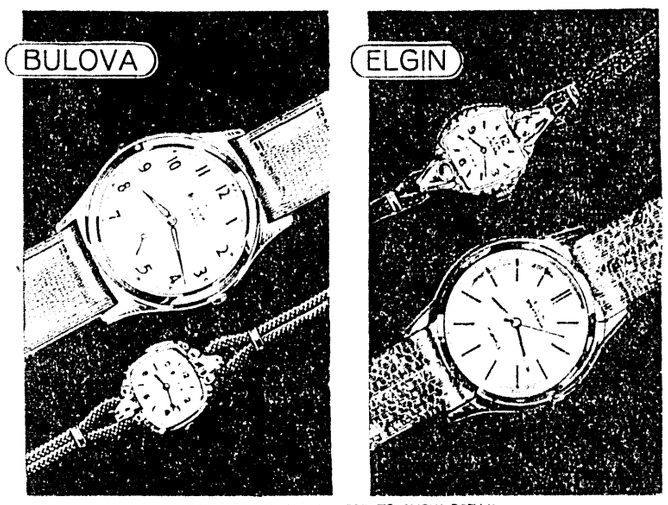

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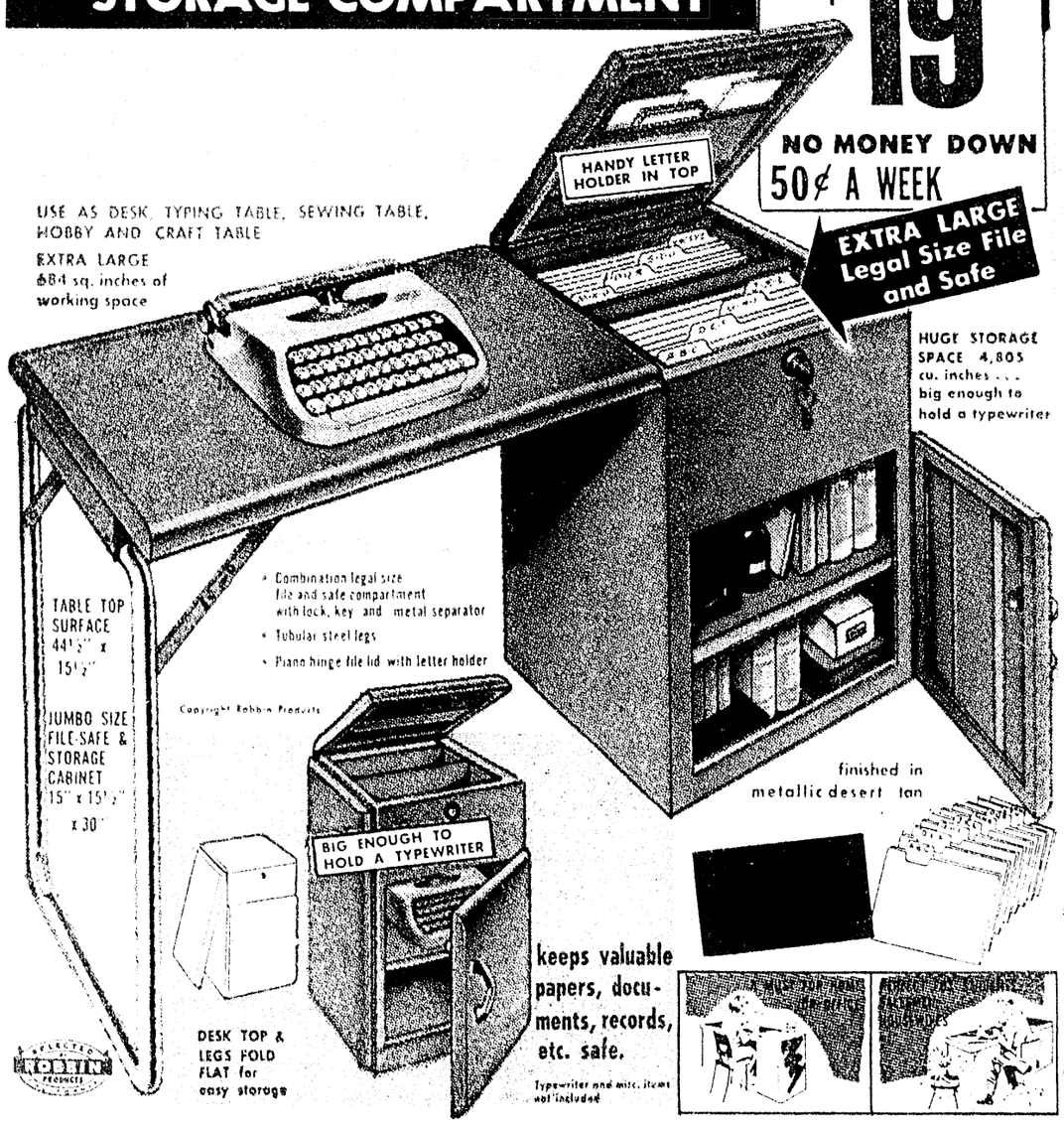

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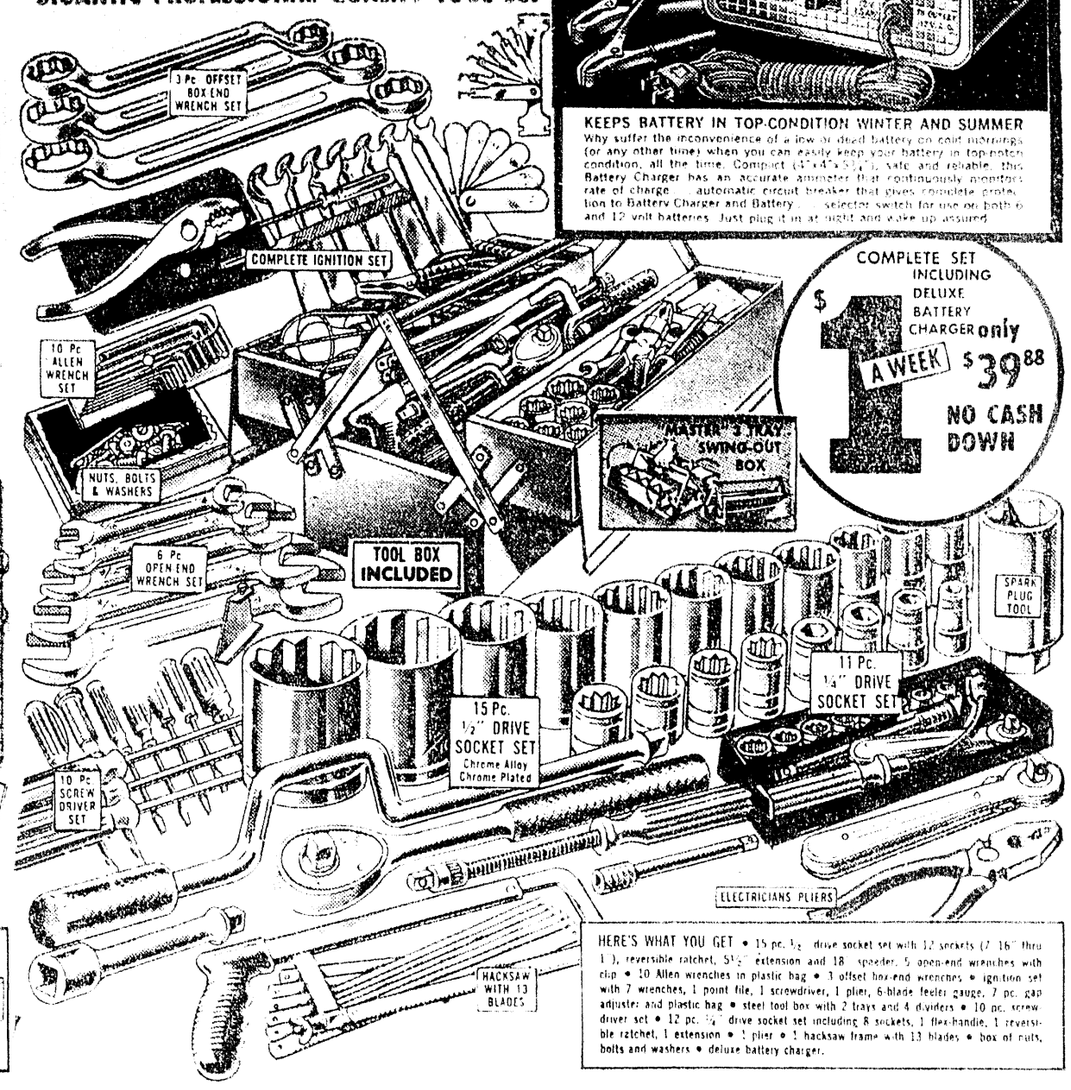

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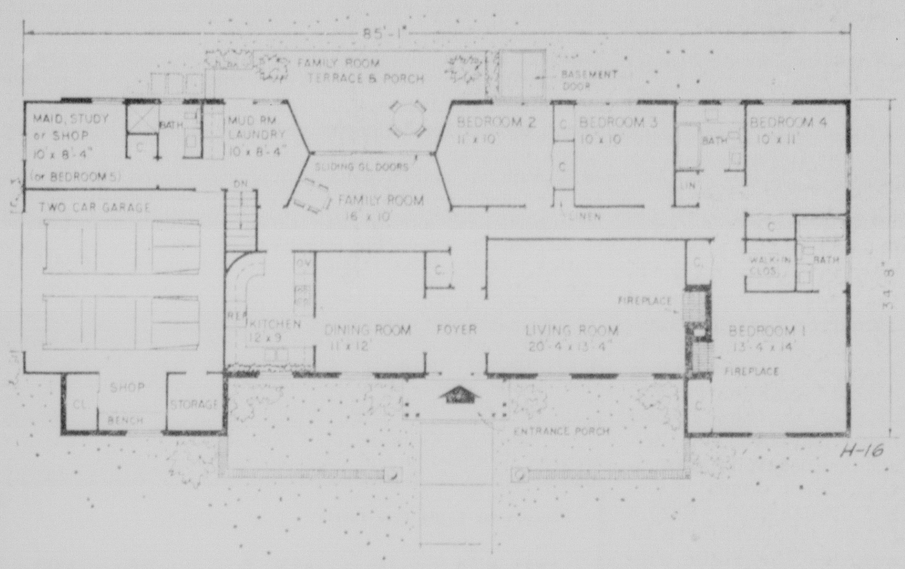
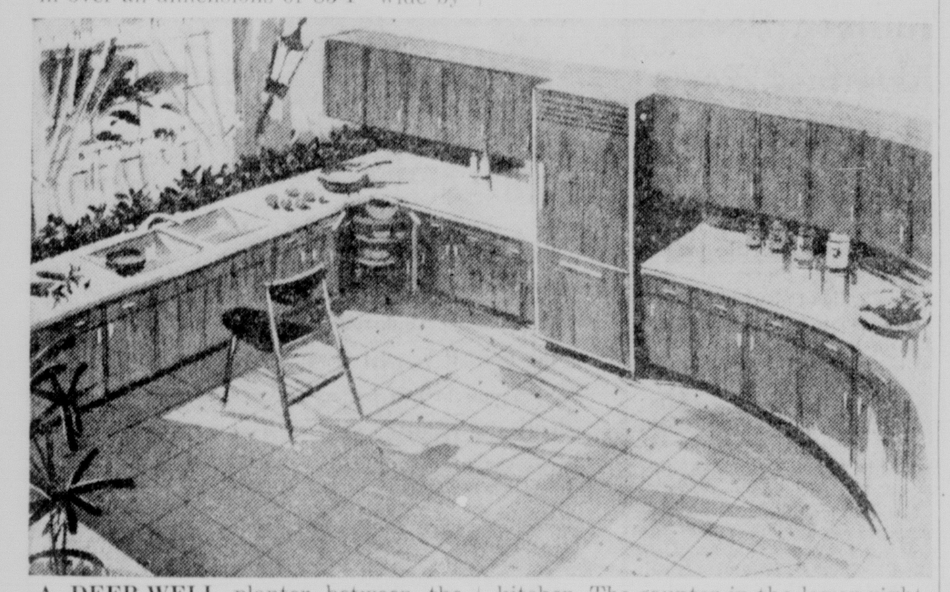
THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Stately One-Story Is Both 'Elegant And Comfortable'



FLOOR PLAN: Not counting the garage and storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep. Exterior is of brick veneer with clapboards at the garage extension.



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A one-story colonial home would seem to be a contradiction in terms, but this exquisite four-bedroom house proves that modern convenience and traditional charm can go together quite nicely.

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A handsome fireplace, visible from the foyer, is the focal point in the formal living room. The room has an abundance of wall space for easy furniture arrangement, yet has plenty of ventilation with two windows overlooking the front garden.

The living room fireplace and the bedroom fireplace share the same chimney. Both also feature floor-to-ceiling brick with the fireplace opening offset.

The fireplace isn't the only luxurious feature in the master bedroom. It also has a full bath, a spacious walk-in closet, and two oversized wall closets.

Family bedrooms are all well proportioned, well ventilated, and similarly well equipped with adequate closet space. There is a linen closet in the bedroom hallway and a large linen closet in the family bathroom. The bathroom is designed for a large family —two lavatories and an extra large vanity.

Tucked away in a corner of the house is a 10' by 8'4" room which can serve as a den, maid's room or, in a pinch, a fifth family bedroom. A full bath is convenient, and two outside entrances (at the rear and in the garage) provide complete privacy.

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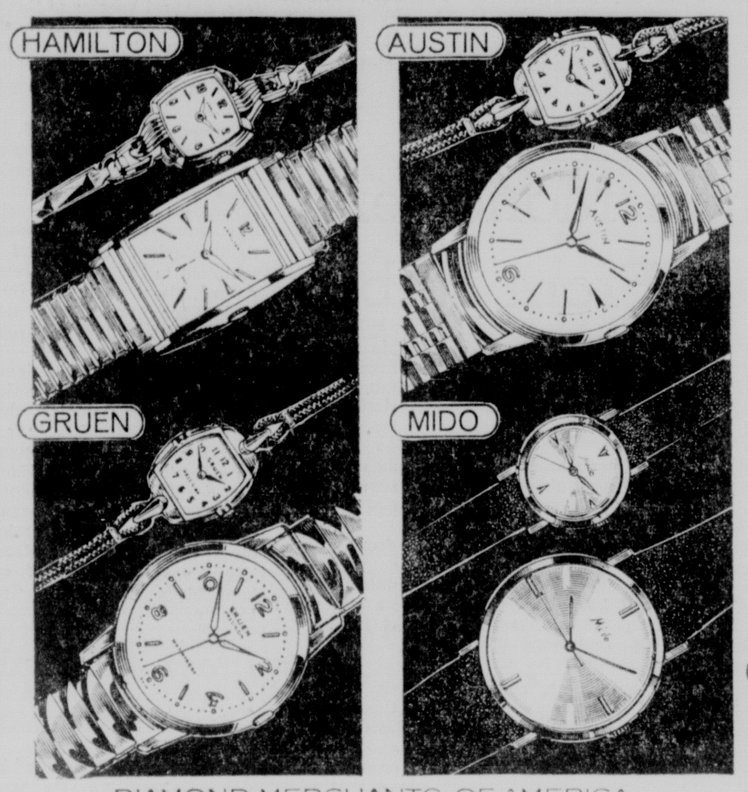

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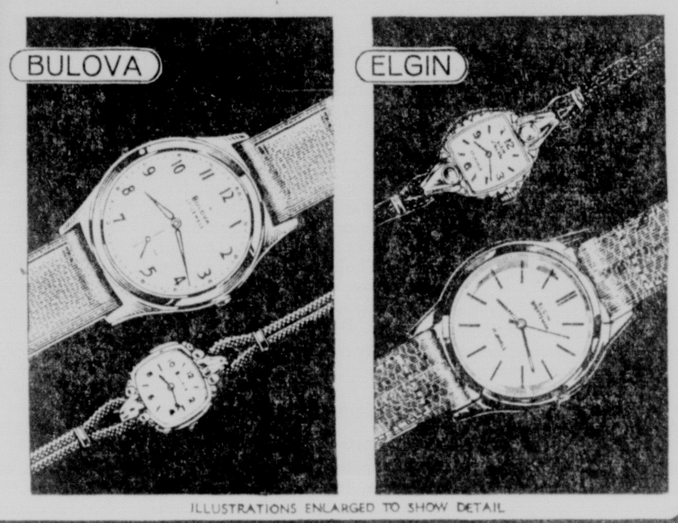

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The World For WOMEN
February 16, 1964

Junior Charity League Follies of '64
To Benefit Charity

Colorful costumes, gay song and dance numbers and other specialties will be revealed for local audiences at the Junior Charity League's "Follies of '64," scheduled for presentation Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20 at Neville high school auditorium. All local talent will appear in the musical extravaganza, with a cast of 150, under direction of Bill Letters of New York City. The Follies, first presentation by the League since 1960, promises to be a lively affair, for which members have worked diligently to benefit their favorite charities. The Junior League is endeavoring to reopen its class for the Hard of Hearing for which the Follies will help raise part of the necessary funds. The League also plans to donate another $800 scholarship to Northeast Louisiana State College and is interested in continuing its work and aid to the Y.W.C.A., the Cerebral Palsy School, the Crippled Children's Clinic and Charity Hospital. Curtain time for the two-night production is 8 p.m.

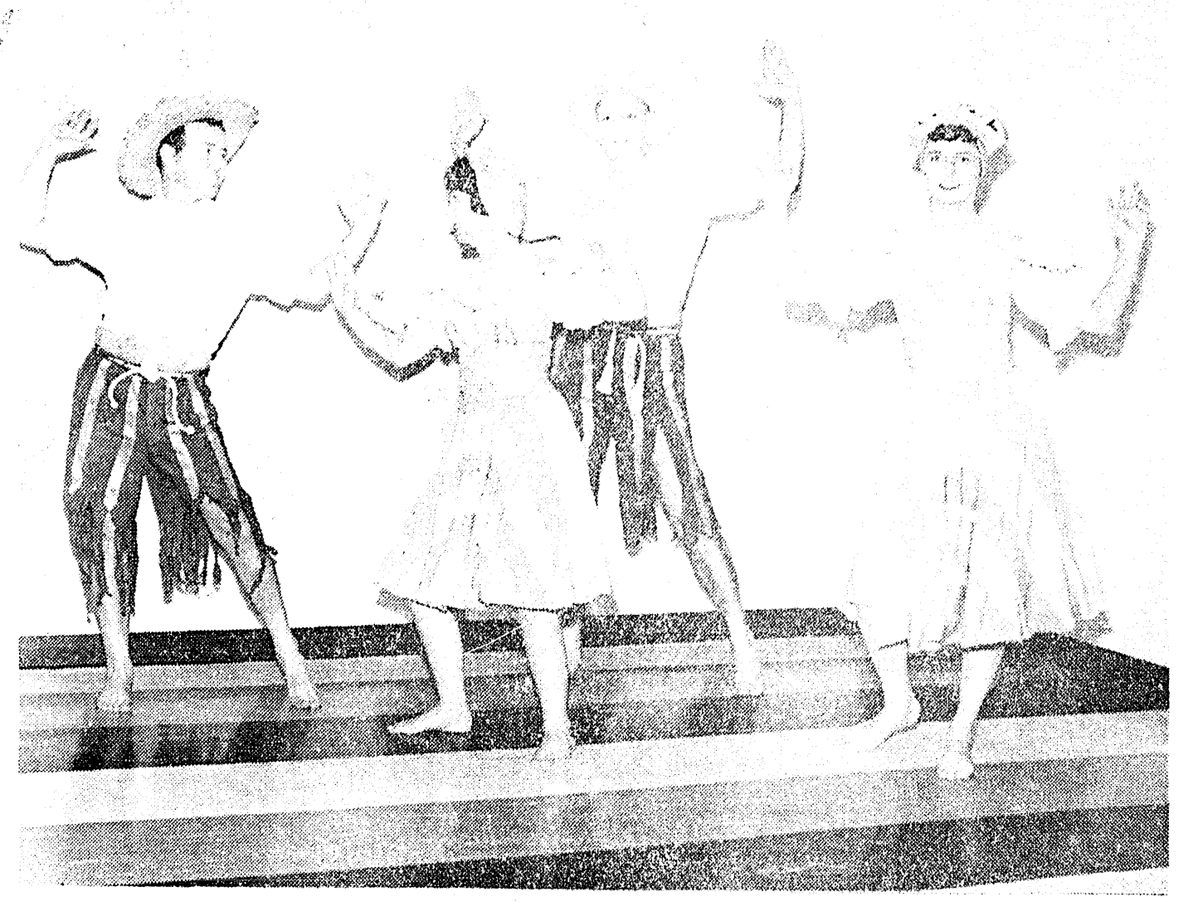
Pictured above at left: Appearing in an Oriental dance number will be this quartet, dressed as Chinese girls, including from left to right, Courtney Curry, Sancy Madison, Ann Hughes and Joan Van Buren.

Above at right: Costumed for their roles in one of the many numbers for the Junior Charity League "Follies of '64," are Zenia Chapman, as a show girl, getting a 'bum eye' from John Kelso, who portrays a sailor. Using as its theme, "Inside USA," the Follies will be presented February 19 and 20 at the Neville high school auditorium.

At left: One of the highlights of the Follies of '64 will be a number by a group of "chorus girls" in an interpretation of the Rockettes precision dancing. Appearing in the chorus line are from left to right, Anne Ruth Garrett, Naomi Durrett, Pat Funderburk, Betsy Files, Marilyn Anderson and Carol Tennis.

Below at left: Among members of an ensemble who will present the ever-popular waltz in the Follies are from left to right, Oliver Sartor and Bob Lewis and Ann and Bob Chabot.

Below at right: Attired in colorful and exotic costumes for a specialty number entitled, "The Robert E. Lee," are from left to right, Ralph and Dana Wicker and Mary and Jerry Webster.



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Mrs. Blevins attended Lake Charles high school and was graduated from Bossier City high school and from Louisiana State University. Mr. Blevins graduated from Joaquin high school, Panola Junior College and Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe. He is now attending Baylor Dental School in Dallas and is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

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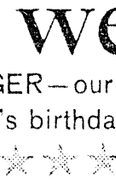

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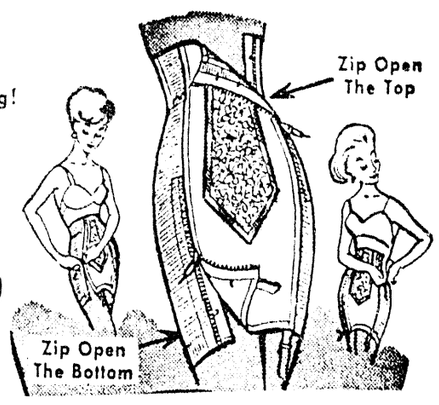

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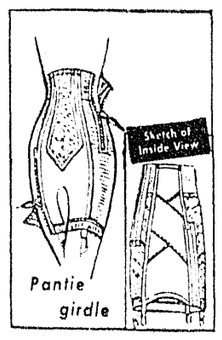

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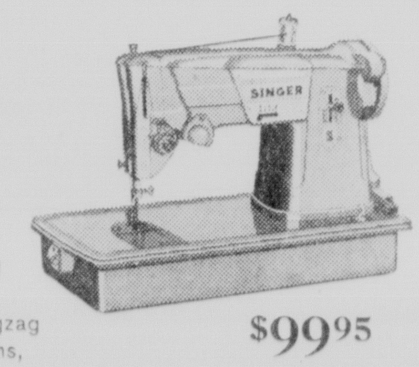

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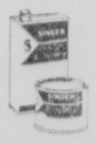

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A Brand New NYLON LACE **HIP-EZE**

2 "Twin Zip"

2 FOR E-Z ON!

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BEFORE THIS TO THIS AFTER

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$4.99

TRIMS & SLIMS YOUR WAIST 2 SIZES!

TWICE —THE EASE! —THE COMFORT!

IMAGINE—IN 8 SIZES! For 24" to 40" Waists

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You feel at EZE when you wear HIP-EZE. Trims and slims inches off your figure instantly. The new nylon front HIP-EZE with the soft delicate lace insert panel is truly the world's easiest girdle to put on and take off. Zip top down easily, zip bottom up, roll, presto like magic you enjoy the new miracle of putting on a girdle so EZE.

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LADY ☐ GIRDLE ☐
TALL ☐ AVERAGE ☐

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Mrs. E. L. Marchman, Mrs. Stanley Shlosman, Mrs. C. T. Yancey, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Henson Coon Sr., Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt, Mrs. A. S. Oliver, Mrs. John Culpepper, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Jack S. Campbell, Mrs. W. Kennedy Abington, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Charles H. Bird, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. Ernest Brenard, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, Mrs. A. D. McPhail, Mrs. H. C. Menuet, Mrs. Howard Willard, Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Mrs. Coleman Rowland Jr., Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Gladys Kulcke, Mrs. John R. Humble, Mrs. Jack Gaines, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mrs. James Noe Mrs. Roy Skillman, Mrs. Allen Guthrie, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mrs. Saul Muntz, Mrs. Mildred Swift, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. John Theus Jr., Mrs. W. L. Dean, Mrs. J. F. Willey Sr., Mrs. R. L. Junod, Mrs. C. J. Turpin, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. N. G. Gaston, Mrs. R. R. Pigott, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. Paul K. Kirkpatrick Jr., Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. Kent Breard, Mrs. A. B. Myatt Jr. and Mrs. Paul Ransom.

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left, handsome long coat over a slim sheath, $50

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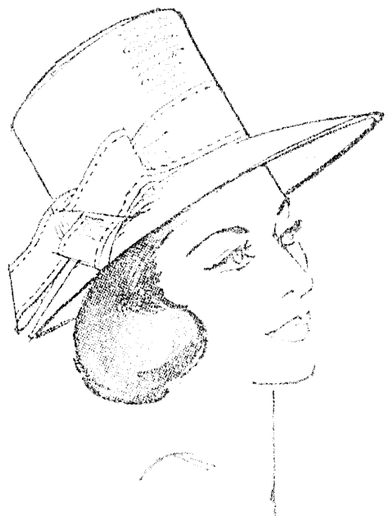
See our window filled with the wonderful prizes for the first Annual Camellia Show to be held February 22-23rd

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday

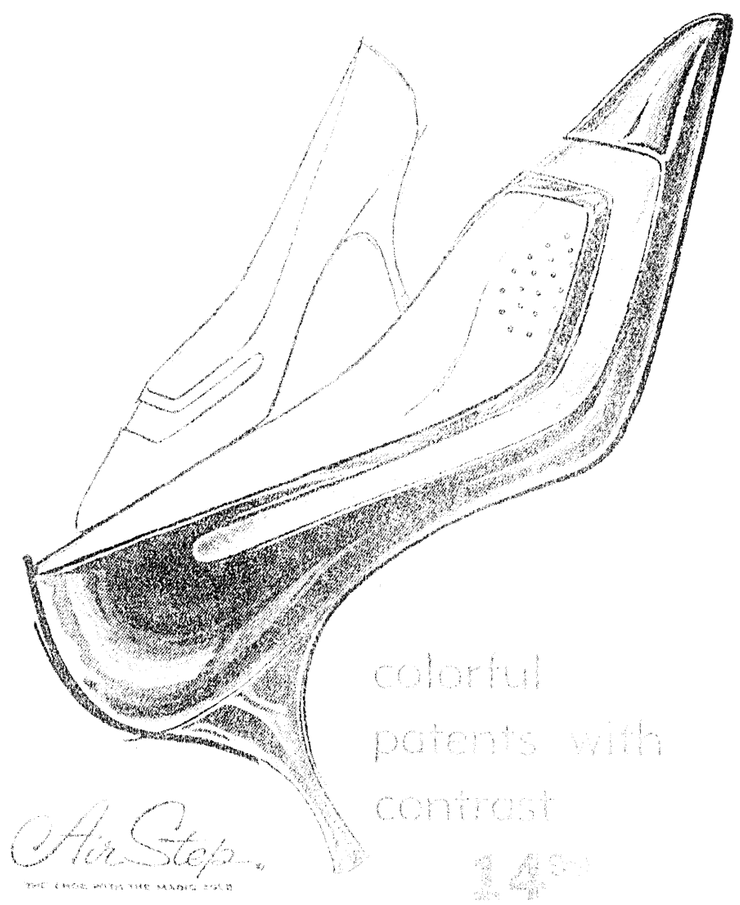


brims are news . . . in crisp straws and flowers

$11 to $30

Brims and straws make such beautiful music together, for they flatter you . . . crisp straws, fabulous flowers, sailors, flaring brims, rollers, cloches and pillboxes . . . in black, white and lush spring colors

MILLINERY ● SECOND FLOOR



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Choose it in the sensational new Air Step fashion treatment . . . in black patent with contrasting vamp, in navy patent with contrasting vamp, in nude patent with contrasting vamp, in red patent with contrasting vamp . . . all with the same classic silhouette that's so right with the fashions of spring.

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Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

colorful patents with contrast

14.99

• black patent • navy patent • nude patent • red patent

"Sherry" is the sensational midheel with high-to-low contrasting swoop . . . in black matte calf on black patent, or blue, nude or red patent with frosted calf swoops . . . beautiful with so many things from now on!

All references to leather apply to uppers.

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

MRS. LESTER MORRIS ALEXANDER

Alexander-Hart Wedding Held In Baptist Church

Miss Sandra Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart of Monroe became the bride of Lester Morris Alexander, son of Mrs. Audrey Bolton and the late Morris Alexander of West Monroe, on Saturday, February 8 in the Swartz First Baptist Church.

White tapers in branched candelabra, and baskets of white gladioli against a background of fern and smilax formed a setting for the 6:30 p. m. ceremony performed by Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Sheila Hart, cousin of the bride, at the organ and Jack Howell, soloist.

Mr. Hart gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was a diaphanous design of nylon tulle with Queen Anne neckline accented by medallions of Chantilly lace highlighted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bouffant skirt was layered tulle with lace appliques, the front outlined in a double tier of lace at the hemline while the back featured a cascade of lace ruffles. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of iridescents and pearls. She wore a gold pin belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. C. T. Youngblood and carried a bouquet of feathered white chrysanthemums centered with a purple-throated orchid, atop a white satin Bible.

Miss Pamela Gaar, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of Kelly green crystal taffeta, styled with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. Completing her costume was a matching wedding ring headdress with short veil and Kelly green slipper. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Miss Janet Ramsey, whose dress of Kelly green taffeta was styled similar to the honor attendant's. She wore a matching headband and carried a basket of pale pink mums.

Larry Weems attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Skip Platt of Monroe and Bob Redden of Baton Rouge, cousins of the bride. Another cousin, Billy Hudson served as ring bearer.

For the occasion the bride's mother, Mrs. Hart was wearing a lace green three piece ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemum. The bridegroom's mother chose a fur collared suit of royal blue with accessories to match and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

A reception followed in the church social room where the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over green linen and centered with a candelabra of cascade holding pink chrysanthemums and pink tapers. Mrs. Hattie Platt, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and Miss Billie Cox had charge of the guest book. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Rae Hudson and Miss Faye Platt. Others assisting were Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Bob Redden and Mr. Jack Howell.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Monroe. For going away the bride wore an off white knit ensemble with tangerine accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mrs. Alexander was graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Delta Kappa Pi sorority. The bridegroom attended Ouachita Parish and West Monroe high school.

WASHABLE KID

The popular ciare finish kid skin, a fashion coup of soft suede, tailors well and is washable. "All you have to do is to sponge it with soap and water" says Stanley Shier, an expert who represents a leather couture designer.

CREATIVE FRAMING
★
FINE ART PRINTS
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MIT-TELL ARTshop

Women's Club Entertains At Valentine Party

A Valentine party for their husbands and guests was given by members of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club at their February meeting Monday night in the Benoit Recreation Center.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. G. Cooper and remainder of the evening was spent in games. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr and Mrs. S. W. Haile, who served refreshments in keeping with the Valentine motif.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griffith, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. S. W. Haile, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mrs. Thelma Oseland, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Reitzell, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cobb.

Daylily Culture Discussed For Dixieland Club

A panel discussion highlighted the February meeting of Dixieland Daylily Society held Tuesday night in the Agricultural building, West Monroe.

The discussion encompassed all phases of daylily culture, including soil preparation, fertilization, transplanting, mulching and pest control. Serving on the panel were Mrs. Wiley Roach Sr., Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. R. Gates and C. M. Eaker.

During the social hour a sandwich course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Beulah Albright and Mrs. Ruth Pylant. A Valentine theme was suggested in the table arrangement of red geraniums.

Those attending were Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, C. M. Eaker, C. R. Class, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gates, Mrs. J. G. Holmes Sr., Mrs. Ellie Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. Ruth Pylant, Mrs. Wiley Roach Sr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

SEE - THROUGH

You can see something new in dressing tables, through the looking glass!

Many of the dressers this fall feature two tall slim mirrors, rather than one over-all mirror.

MRS. PHILIP DOUGLAS BOUGHTON

Lt. Philip D. Boughton Claims Bride In England

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lou Farmer Heath, daughter of Mrs. Maurine R. Farmer of Waco, Texas, now residing in Wroughton Wilts, England to Lieutenant Philip Douglas Boughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Boughton of Mer Rouge, was solemnized Saturday, February 8.

Vows were exchanged in the Chapel of R.A.F. Burderop, Wroughton, Wiltshire, England, where Lt. Boughton is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

For her wedding the bride wore a beige lace street length dress with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of pale pink orchids. She also wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Phyllis Ann Boughton, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and best man was Lt. Irwin L. Conner of Washington, Pa.

Chaplain David E. Rathjen performed the double ring ceremony and traditional organ music was provided by William S. Ruck of Swindown, England.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the officers' Club for 125 guests, including the base commander, Col. Edwin W. Turner and Mrs. Turner.

Among guests for the wedding were the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. Philip H. Boughton and Phyllis Ann of Mer Rouge.

The bride graduated from La Vega high school in Waco, Texas and before going to England in November 1962, was employed by the Louisiana Baptist Convention Headquarters in Alexandria. Lt. Boughton graduated from Mer Rouge high school and Northwestern State College School of Nursing.

After a wedding trip to London the couple will be at home at Baydon Cottage on Marridge Hill, near Ramsbury Wiltshire, England.

WEIGHT CONTROL TIP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Keeping as active as your health permits will help control your appetite, says Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois food specialist.

A moderate amount of exercise releases the nervous tension which causes many persons to overeat.

MISS KATHRYN WEESNER

Kathryn Weesner To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Weesner of Harrisonburg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn to Robert William Kyle of Cleveland, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Kyle of Boca Raton, Florida, formerly of Cleveland.

Miss Weesner received her Bachelor of Science degree and her Masters degree from the University of Minnesota and was selected to membership in Mortar Board. Her sororities are Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Phi Delta. She is at present associate professor of the Art Department at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N. D.

Mr. Kyle was graduated from Culver Military Academy and from Bowdoin college. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Fargo on May 30.

Twin City Club Hears Talk On Panama Canal

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Mrs. Jewel Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, hosts for the evening, served refreshments from a table decorated in the Valentine motif, with a centerpiece of red camellias.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pittard, Mrs. Oma Slaughter, Miss Jerry Earl, Mrs. Thelma John, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, Mrs. Roy Whitlock, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Alice M. Davison, Mrs. Julius Irving, Mrs. James F. Monroe, Mrs. Jewel Earl, Miss Lena Battaglia, Mrs. Patti Carr, Mrs. Suzee Gorman and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens.

The March 9 meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, 1107 N. 6th in Monroe.

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Were 40.00 To 50.00 . . . . . now $15
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COATS and SUITS

Were 90.00 To 110.00 . . . . . now $68
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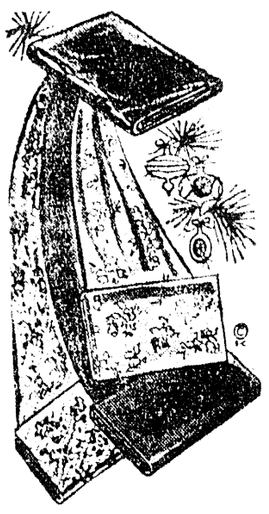

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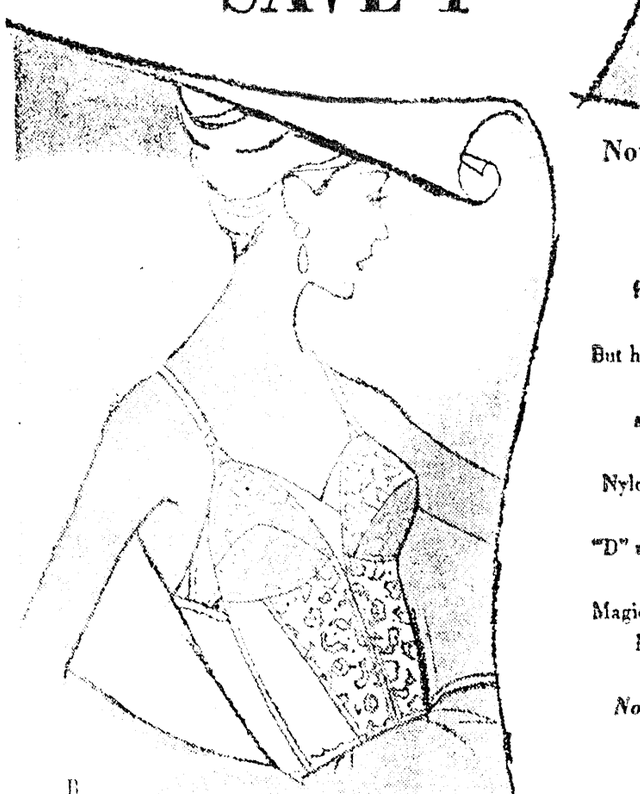

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Now—own America's #1 bra at lowest price ever!

Playtex makes this special offer so you can discover for yourself the superior comfort and durability of Stretch-ever® elastic in Playtex Living Bras.

But hurry . . . this offer is for a short time only and stocks are limited.

a. Playtex Living Bra. Machine washable in detergents and bleach . . . won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. Nylon or cotton-Dacron® cups. White 32A to 42C. Reg. $3.95 each—2 for $6.90 or buy one for $3.45. "D" sizes reg. $4.95 each—2 for $8.90, or buy one for $4.45.

b. Playtex Living Long Line Bra . . . with elastic Magic-Midriff for smoothest bust-to-hip line ever. Nylon cups, white 32A to 44D. Reg. $6.95 each—now only $5.95.

Now Only $4.95—¾ Length Long Line—with nylon cups. White 32A to 44C. Reg. $5.95 each. "D" sizes reg. $6.95 each—now only $5.95.

Special — New *Sheer* Long Line Bra . . . Reg. $7.95 each — now only $6.95. White 32A-42C.

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MRS. LESTER MORRIS ALEXANDER

Alexander-Hart Wedding Held In Baptist Church

Miss Soundra Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart of Monroe, became the bride of Lester Morris Alexander, son of Mrs. Audrey Bolton and the late Morris Alexander of West Monroe, on Saturday, February 8 in the Swartz First Baptist Church.

White tapers in branched candelabra, and baskets of white gladioli against a background of fern and smilax formed a setting for the 6:30 p. m. ceremony performed by Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Shelia Hart, cousin of the bride, at the organ and Jack Howell, soloist.

Mr. Hart gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was a diaphanous design of nylon tulle. with Queen Anne neckline accented by medallions of Chantilly lace highlighted with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bouffant skirt was layered tulle with lace appliques, the front outlined in a double tier of lace at the hemline while the back featured a cascade of lace ruffles. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of irridescents and pearls. She wore a gold pin belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. C. T. Youngblood and carried a bouquet of feathered white chrysanthemums centered with a purple-throated orchid, atop a white satin Bible.

Miss Pamela Gaar, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of kelly green crystal taffeta, styled with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. Completing her costume was a matching wedding ring headdress with short veil and kelly green slippers. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Miss Janet Ramsey, whose dress of kelly green taffeta was styled similar to the honor attendant's. She wore a matching headband and carried a basket of pale pink mums.

Larry Weems attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Skip Platt of Monroe and Bob Redden of Baton Rouge, cousins of the bride. Another cousin, Billy Hudson served as ring bearer.

For the occasion the bride's mother, Mrs. Hart was wearing a sage green three - piece ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother chose a fur collared suit of royal blue with accessories to match and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

A reception followed in the church social room where the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over green linen and centered with a candelabra epergne holding pale pink chrysanthemums and pink tapers. Mrs. Hattie Parry, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and Miss Billie Crew had charge of the guest book. Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mrs. Faye Platt. Others assisting were Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Bob Redden and Mrs. Jack Howell.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Monroe. For going away the bride wore an off white knit ensemble with tangerine accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mrs. Alexander was graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Delta Kappa Pi sorority. The bridegroom attended Ouachita Parish and West Monroe high schools.

WASHABLE KID

The popular glace'-finish kidskin, a fashion rival of soft-suede, tailors well and is washable. "All you have to do is to sponge it with soap and water" says Stanley Shier, an expert who represents a leather couture designer.

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Women's Club Entertains At Valentine Party

A Valentine party for their husbands and guests was given by members of the Missouri Paific Women's Club at their February meeting Monday night in the Benoit Recreation Center.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. G. Cooper and remainder of the evening was spent in games. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr and Mrs. S. W. Haile, who served refreshments in keeping with the Valentine motif.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griffith, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. S. W. Haile, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mrs. Thelma Oseland, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Reitzell, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cobb.

Daylily Culture Discussed For Dixieland Club

A panel discussion highlighted the February meeting of Dixieland Daylily Society held Tuesday night in the Agricultural building, West Monroe.

The discussion encompassed all phases of daylily culture, including soil preparation, fertilization, transplanting, mulching and pest control. Serving on the panel were Mrs. Wiley Roach Sr., Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. R. Gates and C. M. Eaker.

During the social hour a sandwich course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Beulah Albright and Mrs. Ruth Pylant. A Valentine theme was suggested in the table arrangement of red geraniums.

Those attending were Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, C. M. Eaker, C. R. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gates, Mrs. J. G. Haynes Sr., Mrs. Effie Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. Ruth Pylant, Mrs. Wiley Roach Sr., and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

SEE - THROUGH

You can see something new in dressing tables, through the looking glass!

Many of the dressers this fall feature two tall slim mirrors, rather than one over-all mirror.

MRS. PHILIP DOUGLAS BOUGHTON

Lt. Philip D. Boughton Claims Bride In England

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lou Farmer Heath, daughter of Mrs. Maurine R. Farmer of Waco, Texas, now residing in Wroughton Wilts, England to Lieutenant Philip Douglas Boughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Boughton of Mer Rouge, was solemnized Saturday, February 8.

Vows were exchanged in the Chapel of R.A.F. Burderop, Wroughton, Wiltshire, England, where Lt. Boughton is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

For her wedding the bride wore a beige lace street length dress with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of pale pink orchids. She also wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Phyllis Ann Boughton, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and best man was Lt. Irwin L. Conner of Washington, Pa.

Chaplain David E. Rathjen performed the double ring ceremony and traditional organ music was provided by William S. Ruck of Swindown, England.

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54-INCH COTTON DOUBLE KNIT SOLIDS

1.99 Per Yard

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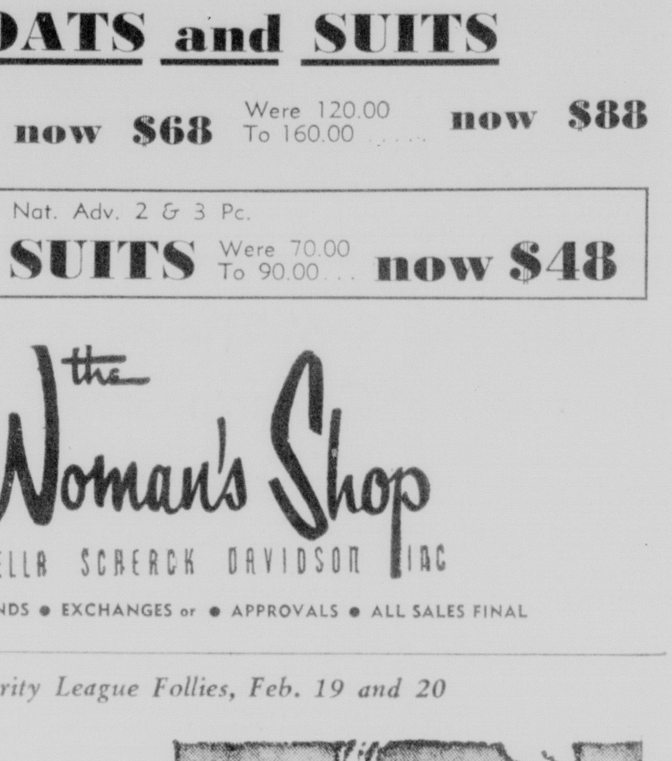
SALE

Playtex Living Bras

SAVE $1.00



2 for $6.90 reg. $3.95 ea.

Now—own America's #1 bra at lowest price ever!

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But hurry... this offer is for a short time only and stocks are limited.

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MRS. NORRIS EDWIN WHITE JR.

Bride's Father Performs White-Coody Nuptials

Miss Carolyn Beth Coody, 1204 N. 7th, Monroe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Coody of Vidalia, became the bride of Norris Edwin White Jr., son of Mrs. B. J. Jackson, 207 Splane Drive, West Monroe and the late Norris White, in a double ring ceremony on February 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The bride's father officiated at the exchange of vows in Gordon Avenue Methodist Church where the altar was banked with white chrysanthemums and white candles in branched candelabra entwined with smilax.

Miss Peggy Wilson was organist and Don Hearn, was soloist for a program of nuptial music.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Wade Coody, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie styled with scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and belled skirt which terminated in a chapel train. A sequin and pearled headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid, surrounded by white feathered chrysanthemums.

Miss Pat Turner, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink peau de soie, fashioned with scoop neckline and belled skirt and carried a bouquet of pale pink feathered chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, dressed in deeper shades of pink with bouquets to match their gowns, were Miss Carol Sloat, Mrs. Bob Groves and Mrs. John Shaughnessy.

Barry White attended his brother as best man and serving as groomsmen-ushers were Robert Butler, Joe Pleasant and John Shaughnessy.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coody wore a blue suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jackson, was wearing a navy blue suit with red accessories and both had corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Shivor, 1708 Medra Drive in West Monroe. Covered with a white linen cloth the bride's table held a central arrangement of chrysanthemums, smilax and candles. The tiered wedding cake and bowl of pink punch were at opposite ends of the table.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a pink wool sheath with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple is at home at 1204 N. 7th in Monroe, where Mr. White is attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

EVENTS OF NOTE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Monroe Unit Duplicate Game at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m.

Quarterly meeting of Monroe Deanery Council, DCCW at St. Paschal's Church, West Monroe, 2 p.m. Election of officers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Review Club - Mrs. Claude Smith, 2403 Swiss, West Monroe, 2 p.m.

Welcome Garden Club - Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima Altar Society - Our Lady of Fatima gym, 7:30 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Program honoring past matrons and past patrons.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Mothers of Twins Club - Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Wesleyan Service Guild Unit 1, First Methodist Church:
Circle 1—Mrs. Frank Copes, 200 Grayling Lane, 7:30 p.m.
Circle 2—Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, 709 Glenmar, 7:30 p.m.
Circle 3—Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1607 N. 6th, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church:
Group 1—Mrs. J. M. Smith, 300 Pargoud, 9:30 a.m.
Group 2 - Mrs. Thomas Easterling, 108 Pargoud, 2:30 p.m.
Group 3 - Mrs. A. A. Tarpley, 3204 Gordon, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Christian Church:
Group 1 - Mrs. H. D. Hunt, 1614 Milton, 9:30 a.m.
Group 3 - Mrs. Claude Ballentine, 2407 Fort Miro, 9:30 a.m.

Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church - General meeting at the church, 2 p.m. Mrs. H. D. Touchstone will have program on World Missions. Nursery to be provided.

Circle 7 of Covenant Presbyterian church - Mrs. Isabel Woods, 202 Stubbs, 7 p.m.

Study Group for new math methods at Sherrouse School, 7 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Ladies Day at Highland Park Country Club—Buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with program on Spring Millinery by Mrs. Lena Wallace.

"Follies of '64" presented by Junior Charity League in Neville high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

LaVingt Club - Mrs. D. E. Bivens Jr., 3704 Cypress St., West Monroe, 2 p.m.

The Study Club - Mrs. David I. Garrett Sr., 2214 Island Drive, 3:30 p.m.

Claiborne Home Demonstration club - Mrs. Wiley E. Roach Jr., Highway 80, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

"Follies of '64" presented by Junior Charity League at Neville high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Dale Gaudet, 3512 Harrison, 8 p.m.

Group 2 of St. John's Christian Church - Mrs. Herbert H. Davies, 4000 Bon Aire Drive, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church Groups:
4 - Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1505 Cedar, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
5 - Mrs. A. R. Scott, 2917 DeSiard, 7:30 p.m.

The Ouachita Chapter of National Secretaries Association will hold its regular meeting at the First National Bank in West Monroe at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Altrurian Book Club - Mrs. W. C. Feazel and Miss Maibel Hood, hostesses at 1015 Trenton, West Monroe, 3:45 p.m.

Monroe Assembly No. 103, Social Order of the Beaucean, Official visit of the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Frank Talbot. All Sir Knights and Ladies invited to a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 8 p.m.

WOMEN LACK PROTEIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study made by food scientists at several midwest agricultural experiment stations shows that after 40 years of age the average woman consumes less than the daily needed amount of protein.

Reporting on the study, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said women between 40 and 59 years had diets nine per cent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 per cent; and those 70 to 79 about 12 per cent short.

MISS ELIZABETH HERMOINE STEWART

Feminine Look Replaces Blue Jeans, Silk Pants

Fashion trends — Vintage '64 — spell individual flavor, freshness and supreme femininity. Gone is the status quo . . . the traditional and the average "be like everybody else" approach.

Newly born of an avant garde American young elegant feeling for the finest in fashion, individually interpreted, are three of California's finest young fashion collections. Star designers are Elisabeth Stewart, swim and sportswear great; Maggy Reese, an independent's independent and famed Jean Louis, noted designer for the film stars. Collectively the Californians stand for individuality.

In swimwear, the blouson and middy look, by-passing the waist, dominate the fashion scene. But there is an emergence of a new fashion swimsuit which has the look of a sleek sweater. Creeping into the American summer sun scene is a trend for more bareness. There is new interest in the strapless swimsuit and the entrance for the first time of the hip-riding Americanized version of the bikini.

Fashion dictates the swim cover. News centers on the floor length skirt and wide legged beach pajama. New is the brilliant sweater shaped cover up.

Sportswear takes on a feminine "Sunday" look in sophisticated separates of daytime pastels. Out are blue jeans and silk pants. In is the "Sporting Lady".

Dresses are romantic and feminine. Designers use such devices as tucking, smocking, pleating, lace trims. They endorse either high or low waistlines. There is a use of fabric fragments with bits and pieces of calico prints used with table cloth checks. Seen are quilted Roman stripes combined with fine linen. There is a freshness to fashion that has a sense of sureness, correct but with a casual air.

De rigeur for casual pool and terrace evenings or candlelight dinners is the floor length dress, interpreted in common cottons like calico or madras.

But supreme for night is the quiet, old-world traditional elegance that is seen in draped chiffon columns or antique silk ball gowns, always to the floor.

June Wedding Planned By Farmerville Couple

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hermoine Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart to Robert David Yarbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yarbrough, all of Farmerville.

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Larry Long will attend Mr. Yarbrough as best man and chosen as groomsmen are Jerry Thurston, Earnest Auger Jr., Freddy Nolan, Gladen Hearn and Atly Brasher, cousin of the prospective groom. Serving as ushers will be Freddy Stewart, cousin of the bride - elect; Barry Hayes and Farris Patterson.

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Mr. Yarbrough is a graduate of Farmerville high school and is presently attending Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Brasher of Farmerville.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Vary those pancakes for Sunday brunch! Serve them with creamed chipped beef or chicken or with creamed mushrooms and sliced hard - cooked eggs. For a garnish, some parsley sprigs.

straight permanents

Just a hint of body to adapt your hair to the NEW SMOOTH LOOK

ZOTOS FIRM WAVE

$16.75 Reg. $25.00

Be Exciting—Be Glamorous

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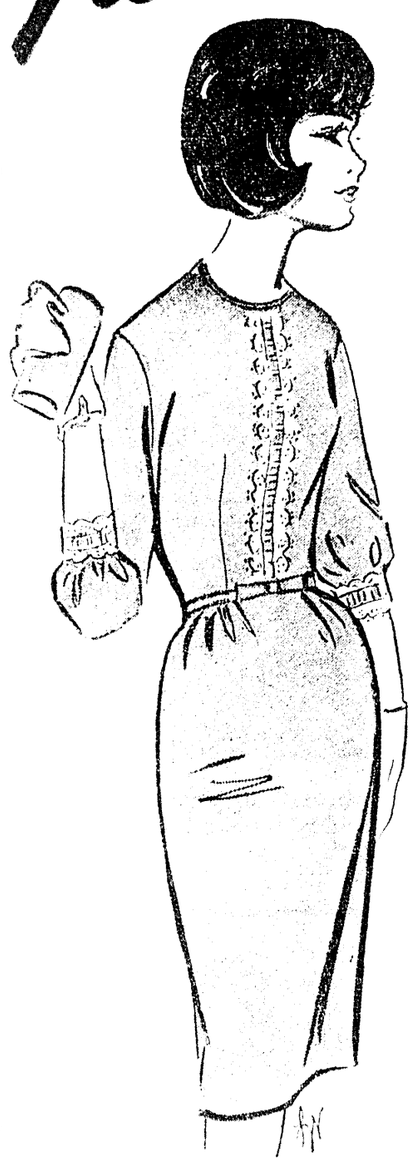
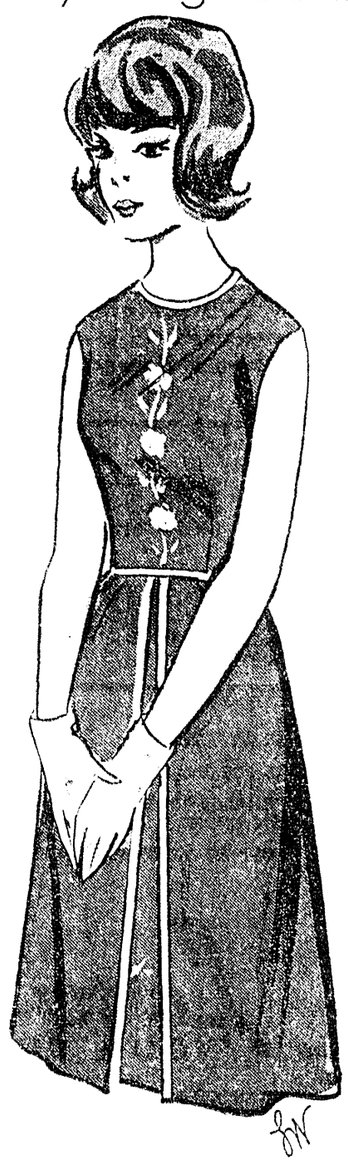
Field's soft and feminine SPRING fashions by Bobbie Brooks

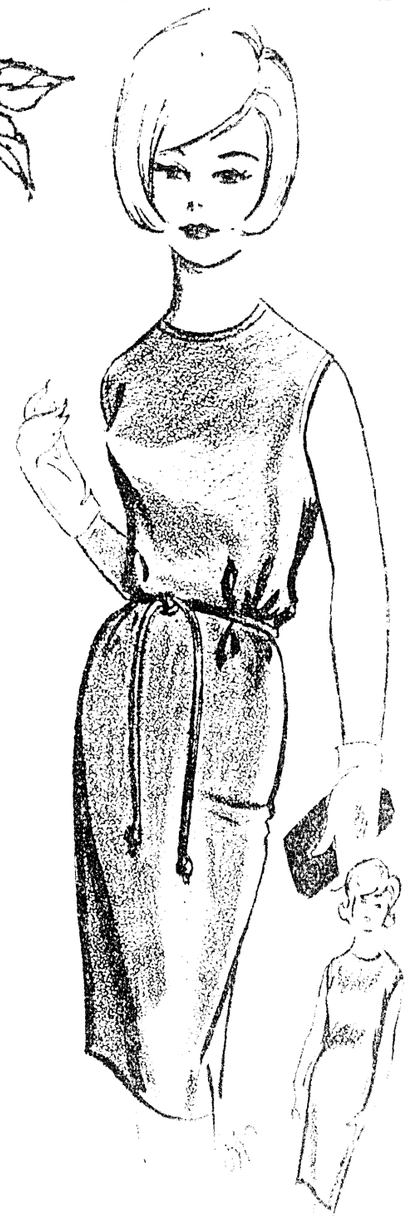


(above)
TENDER-LOVIN' LACE
. . . trims the bodice and sleeves of this demure day or datetime sheath. Three-quarter length "old fashion" sleeves and bow detail at waist. Select from blue, pink or red, sizes 5 to 13.
9.99

(right)
APPLIQUE BLOSSOMS
. . . of frosty white pique and embroidery on bodice of this sleeveless "A-Line" fashion with deep inverted front pleat, accented with white piping. Red, pink or blue, sizes 5 to 13.
9.99

newsmaking COTTONS with that fresh, young look!





Fully Lined Classic CREPE SHIFT

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The soft, flattering look of fine crepe. Gently shaped, ever elegant on whatever and anytime. Fully lined. Choose from navy & white, red & white. Black powder blue. sizes 5 to 15.

Beautiful Junior SUITS in fabrics with texture interest

new for Easter ...and after!

(above)
OUR BLITHE SPIRIT SUIT
. . . a sleeveless sweater set in [illegible]. Double breasted jacket with [illegible] pockets. Slim skirt with [illegible] pleats. Sizes 5 to 13.
23.00

(left)
SUITING IN THREE PARTS
. . . is a versatile [illegible] suit for spring. Sleeveless sweater and [illegible] jacket with [illegible] pockets. Slim skirt with [illegible] pleats. Sizes 5 to 13.
18.99

See You At The Junior Charity League Follies, February 19th and 20th

MRS. NORRIS EDWIN WHITE JR.

Bride's Father Performs White-Coody Nuptials

Miss Carolyn Beth Coody, 1204 N. 7th, Monroe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Coody of Vidalia, became the bride of Norris Edwin White Jr., son of Mrs. B. J. Jackson, 207 Splane Drive, West Monroe and the late Norris White, in a double ring ceremony on February 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The bride's father officiated at the exchange of vows in Gordon Avenue Methodist Church where the altar was banked with white chrysanthemums and white candles in branched candelabra entwined with smilax.

Miss Peggy Wilson was organist and Don Hearn, was soloist for a program of nuptial music.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Wade Coody, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie styled with scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and belled skirt which terminated in a chapel train. A sequin and pearled headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid, surrounded by white f eathered chrysanthemums.

Miss Pat Turner, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink peau de soie, fashioned with scoop neckline and belled skirt and carried a bouquet of pale pink feathered chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, dressed in deeper shades of pink with bouquets to match their gowns, were Miss Carol Sloat, Mrs. Bob Groves and Mrs. John Shaughnessy.

Barry White attended his brother as best man and serving as groomsmen-ushers were Robert Butler, Joe Pleasant and John Shaughnessy.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coody wore a blue suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jackson, was wearing a navy blue suit with red accessories and both had corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Shivor, 1708 Medra Drive in West Monroe. Covered with a white linen cloth the bride's table held a central arrangement of chrysanthemums, smilax and candles. The tiered wedding cake and bowl of pink punch were at opposite ends of the table.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a pink wool sheath with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple is at home at 1204 N. 7th in Monroe, where Mr. White is attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

EVENTS OF NOTE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Monroe Unit Duplicate Game at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m.

Quarterly meeting of Monroe Deanery Council, DCCW at St. Paschal's Church, West Monroe, 2 p.m. Election of officers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Review Club - Mrs. Claude Smith, 2403 Swiss, West Monroe, 2 p.m.

Welcome Garden Club - Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima Altar Society - Our Lady of Fatima gym, 7:30 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Program honoring past matrons and past patrons.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Mothers of Twins Club - Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Wesleyan Service Guild Unit 1, First Methodist Church:
Circle 1—Mrs. Frank Copes, 200 Grayling Lane, 7:30 p.m.
Circle 2—Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, 709 Glenmar, 7:30 p.m.
Circle 3—Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1607 N. 6th, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church:
Group 1—Mrs. J. M. Smith, 300 Pargoud, 9:30 a.m.
Group 2 - Mrs. Thomas Easterling, 108 Pargoud, 2:30 p.m.
Group 3 - Mrs. A. A. Tarpley, 3204 Gordon, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Christian Church:
Group 1 - Mrs. H. D. Hunt, 1614 Milton, 9:30 a.m.
Group 3 - Mrs. Claude Ballentine, 2407 Fort Miro, 9:30 a.m.

Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church - General meeting at the church, 2 p.m. Mrs. H. D. Touchstone will have program on World Missions. Nursery to be provided.

Circle 7 of Covenant Presbyterian church - Mrs. Isabel Woods, 202 Stubbs, 7 p.m.

Study Group for new math methods at Sherrouse School, 7 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Ladies Day at Highland Park Country Club—Buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with program on Spring Millinery by Mrs. Lena Wallace.

"Follies of '64" presented by Junior Charity League in Neville high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

LaVingt Club - Mrs. D. E. Bivens Jr., 3704 Cypress St., West Monroe, 2 p.m.

The Study Club - Mrs. David I. Garrett Sr., 2214 Island Drive, 3:30 p.m.

Claiborne Home Demonstration club - Mrs. Wiley E. Roach Jr., Highway 80, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

"Follies of '64" presented by Junior Charity League at Neville high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Dale Gaudet, 3512 Harrison, 8 p.m.

Group 2 of St. John's Christian Church - Mrs. Herbert H. Davies, 4000 Bon Aire Drive, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church Groups:
4 - Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1505 Cedar, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
5 - Mrs. A. R. Scott, 2917 DeSiard, 7:30 p.m.

The Ouachita Chapter of National Secretaries Association will hold its regular meeting at the First National Bank in West Monroe at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Altrurian Book Club - Mrs. W. C. Feazel and Miss Maibel Hood, hostesses at 1015 Trenton, West Monroe, 3:45 p.m.

Monroe Assembly No. 103, Social Order of the Beauceant, Official visit of the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Frank Talbot. All Sir Knights and Ladies invited to a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 8 p.m.

WOMEN LACK PROTEIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study made by food scientists at several midwest agricultural experiment stations shows that after 40 years of age the average woman consumes less than the daily needed amount of protein.

Reporting on the study, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said women between 40 and 59 years had diets nine per cent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 per cent; and those 70 to 79 about 12 per cent short.

MISS ELIZABETH HERMOINE STEWART

Feminine Look Replaces Blue Jeans, Silk Pants

Fashion trends — Vintage '64 — spell individual flavor, freshness and supreme femininity. Gone is the status quo . . . the traditional and the average "be like everybody else" approach.

Newly born of an avant garde American young elegant feeling for the finest in fashion, individually interpreted, are three of California's finest young fashion collections. Star designers are Elisabeth Stewart, swim and sportswear great; Maggy Reese, an independent's independent and famed Jean Louis, noted designer for the film stars. Collectively the Californians stand for individuality.

In swimwear, the blouson and middy look, by-passing the waist, dominate the fashion scene. But there is an emergence of a new fashion swimsuit which has the look of a sleek sweater. Creeping into the American summer sun scene is a trend for more bareness. There is new interest in the strapless swimsuit and the entrance for the first time of the hip-riding Americanized version of the bikini.

Fashion dictates the swim cover. News centers on the floor length skirt and wide legged beach pajama. New is the brilliant sweater shaped cover up.

Sportswear takes on a feminine "Sunday" look in sophisticated separates of daytime pastels. Out are blue jeans and silk pants. In is the "Sporting Lady".

Dresses are romantic and feminine. Designers use such devices as tucking, smocking, pleating, lace trims. They endorse either high or low waistlines. There is a use of fabric fragments with bits and pieces of calico prints used with table cloth checks. Seen are quilted Roman stripes combined with fine linen. There is a freshness to fashion that has a sense of sureness, correct but with a casual air.

De rigeur for casual pool and terrace evenings or candlelight dinners is the floor length dress, interpreted in common cottons like calico or madras.

But supreme for night is the quiet, old-world traditional elegance that is seen in draped chiffon columns or antique silk ball gowns, always to the floor.

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11.99

The soft, fluid look of this crepe "shifty-sheath" looks elegant anywhere and anytime. Fully lined, back zipper from neck to below waistline. Black powder blue sizes 5 to 15

Beautiful Junior SUITS in fabrics with texture interest

new for Easter ...and after!

(above)
OUR BLITHE-SPIRIT SUIT
. . . in a textured weave of Dacron Polyester and rayon. Double breasted, waist buttoned jacket with contrast trim has swept lapels. Happy print cotton blouse matches jacket lining. Nicely narrowed skirt. In chestnut or green sizes 5 to 15.
23.00

(left)
SUITING IN THREE PARTS
. . . the fashionable triplet look for spring. The easy jacket and three flaps trimmed with white; a bright white overblouse; a slender skirt. Three parts perfect in red or navy with white, sizes 5 to 15
18.99

See You At The Junior Charity League Follies, February 19th and 20th

MR. AND MRS. GRADY L. PACE JR.

Sue Miederhoff Is Bride Of Grady Pace Jr.

[illegible] brothers of the groom were ushers.

The Pace mother of the groom was wearing a teal blue [illegible] accessories and a white [illegible] corsage.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Monzingo, aunt and uncle of the groom, entertained with a reception. The bride's table covered with an Irish linen cutwork cloth, over blue held a central arrangement of white pompons and stock. Miss Sharon Little served the wedding cake and Miss Jo Anne Monzingo presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is a graduate of Sterlington high school and is presently employed in Monroe. Mr. Pace is a graduate of Derby high school in Wichita, Kans., and is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College. The couple has established a home at 3017 Hudson Lane.

Be Waterproof As You Go Now

If your husband hates rain [illegible] to wear his galoshes [illegible] a spare coat of cheese in his pocket.

The new waterproof [illegible] coat product allows him to coat [illegible] hose with a shield of liquid [illegible] that defies the puddles. And he can spray his hat and coat with the material so [illegible] and the drinks are equal [illegible] addresses to melancholy.

The water repellent product [illegible] is also touted by its manufacturers as a protective covering for all kinds of upholstery and draperies. Since the material coat the fiber itself, it is not visible and does not affect its [illegible] qualities.

GREASE ROLLS

Always grease the top of yeast [illegible] that is being allowed to rise for the first time so as to keep the surface from drying. A dry surface might interfere with the dough's ability to stretch [illegible]

MRS. JOSEPH DOMINIC CASCIO JR.

Patricia Hollier Weds Joseph D. Cascio Jr.

St. Mary Magdalen church, Abbeville, was scene of the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Patricia Ruth Hollier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hollier of Abbeville, to Joseph Dominic Cascio Jr., son of Joseph D. Cascio of Monroe and the late Mrs. Cascio, on Saturday, February 8. Rev. Jean Arceneaux officiated at the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m.

Greenery and arrangements of white stock, gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a background for the main altar where the couple knelt on a pew covered with antique white satin for the exchange of vows. Tall triple branched candelabra entwined with garlands of white chrysanthemums holding white tapers graced the sanctuary.

Appropriate music was provided by Mrs. Watkins Greene, organist and Julian Murray of New Orleans, soloist. As Mr. Murray sang Ave Maria the bride placed a white rose at the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of pale grege Duchess taffeta reembroidered in Alencon lace. The empire bodice of Alencon lace featured a rounded neck line and elbow sleeves. A full cathedral train was attached at the back waistline of the dome shaped skirt with modified fullness. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a pearl encrusted crown. She wore white kid gloves and carried a bouquet comprised of white orchids with lily of the valley and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. John de Valcourt was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle David, Miss Mercedes Bordelon, Mrs. Michael Pierre Broussard and Mrs. John Edmond Holtier, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore identical gowns of emerald green silk chiffon, designed with taut bodices, featuring Sabrina necklines and mid-length sleeves. The sheath skirts were enhanced with float-ing back panels of chiffon, caught at the shoulder with self fabric roses. Their headpieces were matching chiffon roses secured to tiny circular veils of illusion and they carried heart shaped bouquets of American beauty rose.

Ulvester Walker of Henderson Ky., brother in law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Edmond Holtier, brother of the bride; Dr. George Fontana, Monroe; Charles Bierelow of New Orleans and Theo Coenen of Rayville. Serving as ushers were Wade Williams of Memphis, Tenn., James Bruce of Monroe, Mich., and Pierre Broussard, and Dr. John de Valcourt, Abbeville.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hollier were hosts at a reception at Abbeville Country Club. Mrs. Hollier was wearing a daffodil silk crepe gown with hat of matching flowers, yellow slippers and a yellow throated white orchid. Mrs. Robert J. Hollier, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue silk frock with white flower hat and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids.

White stock and stephanotis arranged in a silver container centered the long refreshment table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth. Twelve white candles in silver candelabra flanked the central arrangement, with silver coffee and punch services at either end. Gladioli and stock also adorned the champagne table.

The cake table was also covered with a floor length organdy cloth. Flanking the tiered wedding cake were small arrangements of gladioli, stock and greenery in bisque holders. Alternating at serving the cake were Mrs. Walter Hebert, Mrs. William Sonnier, Mrs. Frank Hebert and Mrs. Joseph Sonnier, from Eunice and Mrs. Max Hardy, of Lafayette, all aunts of the bride. Presiding at the other tables were Mrs. Lawrence Karl, Mrs. P. W. Bordelon, Mrs. Justin Broussard, Mrs. Roy Broussard, Mrs. Joseph Edward McClellan, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Eaton Chauvin, Mrs. Genevieve Dalton, Mrs. Jules Minvielle, Mrs. Davie Meaux and Mrs. Dave Broussard. Mrs. Louise Broussard presided at the guest book and tea girls were Misses Estelle Karl, Florence Bordelon and Bonnie David.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a cerl blue suit collared in gray fox fur with matching blue and gray accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside in New Orleans until June after which they will establish a home in Monroe.

The bride graduated from Mt. Carmel high school in Abbeville and is presently completing her internship in medical technology at Ochsner Foundation hospital and will receive her bachelor of science degree from Dominican College in June. She was selected as maid at the Anubis Ball during the New Orleans 1961 Carnival season, and was a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority and Science club at Dominican College.

Mr. Cascio graduated from St. Matthews high school in Monroe and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northeast Louisiana State College here where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently attending Tulane University where he will receive his law degree in June.

ENGAGEMENT of Barbara Sue Welch to Luby Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thomas of Conshatta, La., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clayton Welch of Crossett. Miss Welch is the granddaughter of Mrs. Homer George Landers and the late Mr. Landers of Mangham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crozier Welch of Columbia. She attended Northwestern State College and is presently employed at Highland Hospital in Shreveport. The wedding will be an event of April 4 in the First Baptist Church of Crossett.

TO WED FRIDAY, February 21 will be Miss Willie Mae Hill and Joe Richard Wells, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Wisner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richard Wells of Sicily Island. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. in South Central Baptist church of Wisner with Rev. Shelton Sharbono of Sicily Island officiating.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Parents Should Not Try To Play Cupid

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My father is constantly urging me to accept dates with his boss' son, Chauncy digs me but he is a creep.

In the first place, Chauncy doesn't dance and has no desire to learn. He thinks my friends are wierdies and I think his friends are stuck-up and boring.

Chauncy's idea of a blast is to go somewhere with his parents. My idea of fun is to get as far away as possible for the old museum piece.

I'm 16 and mature enough to pick my own friends. Please say so in your column and get my father off my back. — SACRIFICIAL LAMB.

Dear Lamb: It's always a mistake for parents to try to play Cupid for their children. Some perfectly good romances are knocked right in the head because of parental sponsorship.

In this case it's especially unfortunate because if you had discovered Chauncy on your own you might have liked him and perhaps even learned something in the bargain.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who expects perfection in all our friends? Last night I counted 20 couples with whom we were once on very good terms. We don't see these people anymore because my husband has picked them to pieces.

The longest we've been able to maintain a friendship is about two years. After that the woman's laugh becomes irritating, or the husband brags too much, or he cheats at cards or his wife wears too much eye make-up.

Last night it happened again. After Mrs. and Mrs. X left, my husband said, "Well, that's enough of them. Can you imagine anybody in his right mind supporting Scranton for President? Don't invite them here again and don't accept any invitations to their place."

Please tell me what to do. — RUNNING OUT OF FRIENDS.

Dear Running: I checked your envelope and am happy you live in Minneapolis. At the rate your husband is going, you'll need to look in a different city for friends, and it's nice that St. Paul is close.

People who are severely critical of others are essentially displeased with themselves. When your husband thinks better of himself he will then have a better opinion of others.

Dear Ann Landers: My 21-year-old daughter was divorced in 1961. Since that time I have been taking care of her children while she works. The oldest is in the first grade and the youngest will be ready for kindergarten next fall.

I love my grandchildren very much but they wear me out and tie me down. I've been looking forward to the time when both children would be in school so I could take it easier.

Yesterday my daughter told me she is pregnant. The man is not able to marry her as he has a wife and family. I want her to go to a home for unwed mothers and put the baby up for adoption, but she wants to keep the child. When I told her I don't have the strength to raise another child, she called me a terrible mother and said I was letting her down when she needed me most.

Now I feel guilty. Please straighten around my thinking. — BIG DECISION.

Dear Decision: It's the same old story — "What have you done for me lately?"

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CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
NOW 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
See our New Spring Styles by: Shirey • Nannette • Cinderella • Danny Dare. Now Arriving . . .
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KATE GREENAWAY COLORING BOOK
It has page after page of cute Kate Greenaway fashions for me to color . . . and easy-to-follow instructions by an outstanding New York artist. You can get one too . . . and cute Kelso's big Kate Greenaway Coloring Book Contest. First prize is a new Kate Greenaway right from the pages of this book . . . so come a-running!
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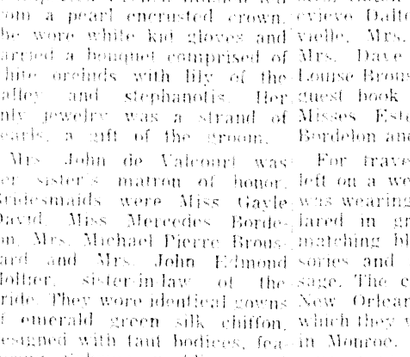
The Whole Family Can Enjoy Music With Our
famous WURLITZER DECORATOR DESIGNED PIANO



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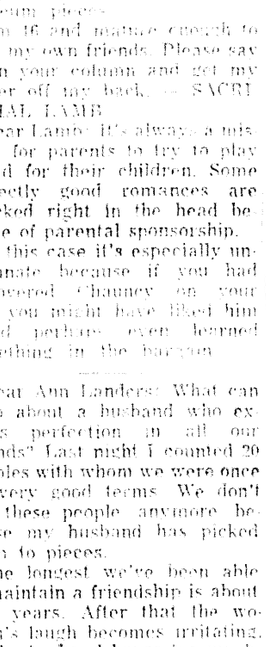

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• NO CHARGE FOR DRAPES
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FULL LENGTHS OF CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS
• MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
• ONLY ONE SPECIAL OF ANY KIND PER PERSON OF FAMILY EACH 6 MONTHS UNLESS ADDITIONAL PHOTOS ORDERED
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401 Bernhardt Bldg.
Larry Robinson "YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"
FOUNDER 1906-1956
You Must Bring This Ad To Get This Price!

MR. AND MRS. GRADY L. PACE JR.

Sue Miederhoff Is Bride Of Grady Pace Jr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Monzingo on McCain Drive, in Monroe, was scene of the wedding of Miss Sue Miederhoff of Augusta, Kansas and Grady L. Pace Jr., of this city, which was solemnized Sunday, February 2 at 2 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Miederhoff of Augusta, Kansas, and parents of the bridegroom are Sgt. and Mrs. Grady L. Pace of Monroe.

White cathedral tapers in wrought iron candelabra and pedestal baskets of white stock with greenery formed an improvised altar for the exchange of vows. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vester Headrick and nuptial music was provided by John McCain of Shreveport.

The bride wore a two piece ensemble of winter white wool and rayon weave with a gold jeweled pillbox with nose veil. Her corsage was a yellow-throated white orchid.

Miss Pat Pace, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. She wore a sky blue velveteen sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Sonny Bondurant attended Mr. Pace as best man. Miss Sherry Graham of Shreveport, was candlelighter.

Mrs. Pace, mother of the groom, was wearing a teal blue embroidered silk sheath with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Monzingo, aunt and uncle of the groom, entertained with a reception. The bride's table, covered with an Irish linen cutwork cloth, over blue, held a central arrangement of white pompons and stock. Miss Sharon Little served the wedding cake and Miss Jo Anne Monzingo presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is a graduate of Augusta high school and is presently employed in Monroe. Mr. Pace is a graduate of Derby high school in Wichita, Kans., and is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College. The couple has established a home at 804½ Hudson Lane.

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MRS. JOSEPH DOMINIC CASCIO JR.

Patricia Hollier Weds Joseph D. Cascio Jr.

St. Mary Magdalen church, Abbeville, was scene of the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Patricia Ruth Hollier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hollier of Abbeville to Joseph Dominic Cascio Jr., son of Joseph D. Cascio of Monroe and the late Mrs. Cascio, on Saturday, February 8. Rev. Evan Arceneaux officiated at the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m.

Greenery and arrangements of white stock, gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a background for the main altar where the couple knelt on a prie dieu covered with antique white satin for the exchange of vows. Tall triple branched candelabra entwined with garlands of white chrysanthemums holding white tapers graced the sanctuary.

Appropriate music was provided by Mrs. Watkins Greene, organist and Julian Murray of New Orleans, soloist. As Mr. Murray sang Ave Maria the bride placed a white rose at the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of pale ivory Duchess taffeta reembroidered in Alencon lace. The empire bodice of Alencon lace featured a rounded neckline and elbow sleeves. A full cathedral train was attached at the back waistline of the dome shaped skirt with modified fullness. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a pearl encrusted crown. She wore white kid gloves and carried a bouquet comprised of white orchids with lily of the valley and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. John de Valcourt was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle David, Miss Mercedes Bordelon, Mrs. Michael Pierre Broussard and Mrs. John Edmond Hollier, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore identical gowns of emerald green silk chiffon, designed with taut bodices, featuring Sabrina necklines and mid-length sleeves. The sheath skirts were enhanced with floating back panels of chiffon, caught at the shoulder with self fabric roses. Their headpieces were matching chiffon roses securing full circular veils of illusion and they carried heart shaped bouquets of American beauty roses.

Ulvester Walker of Henderson, Ky., brother - in - law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Edmond Hollier, brother of the bride; Dr. George Fontana, Monroe; Charles Bigelow of New Orleans and Theo Coenen of Rayville. Serving as ushers were Wade Williams of Memphis, Tenn., James Dimos of Monroe; Michael Pierre Broussard, and Dr. John de Valcourt, Abbeville.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hollier were hosts at a reception at Abbeville Country Club. Mrs. Hollier was wearing a daffodil silk crepe gown with hat of matching flowers, yellow slippers and a yellow throated white orchid. Mrs. Robert J. Hollier, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue silk frock with white flower hat and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids.

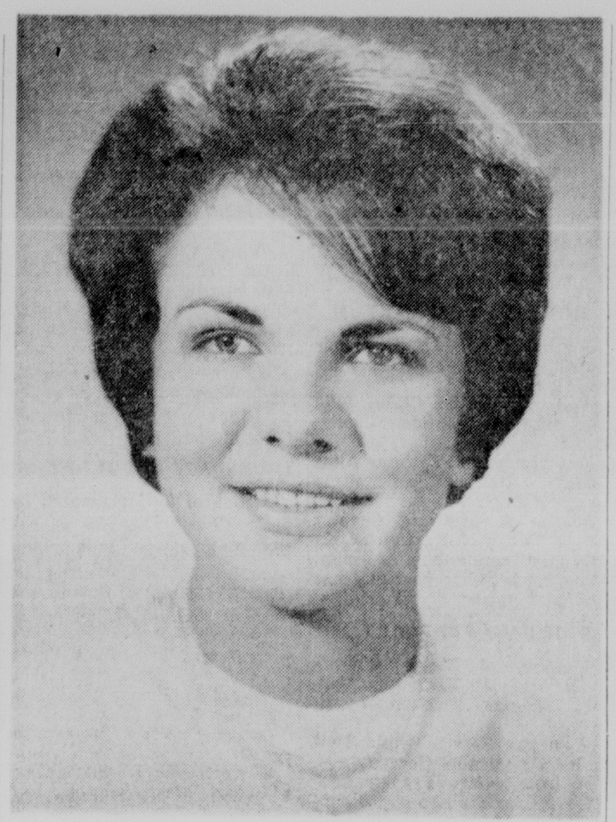
White stock and stephanotis aranged in a silver container centered the long refreshment table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth. Twelve white candles in silver candelabra flanked the central arrangement, with silver coffee and punch services at either end. Gladioli and stock also adorned the champagne table.

The cake table was also covered with a floor length organdy cloth. Flanking the tiered wedding cake were small arrangements of gladioli, stock and greenery in bisque holders. Alternating at serving the cake were Mrs. Walter Hebert, Mrs. Willam Sonnier, Mrs. Frank Hebert and Mrs. Joseph Sonnier, from Rayne and Mrs. Max Harold, of Lafayette, all aunts of the bride. Presiding at the other tables were Mrs. Lawrence Karl, Mrs. P. W. Bordelon, Mrs. Justin Broussard, Mrs. Roy Broussard, Mrs. Joseph Edward McClellan, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Eaton Chauvin, Mrs. Genevieve Dalton, Mrs. Jules Minvielle, Mrs. Davie Meaux and Mrs. Dave Broussard. Miss Louise Broussard presided at the guest book and tea girls were Misses Estelle Karl, Florence Bordelon and Bonnie David.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a ceil blue suit collared in gray fox fur, with matching blue and gray accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside in New Orleans until June after which they will establish a home in Monroe.

The bride graduated from Mt. Carmel high school in Abbeville and is presently completing her internship in medical technology at Ochsner Foundation hospital and will receive her bachelor of science degree from Dominican College in June. She was selected as maid at the Anubis Ball during the New Orleans 1961 Carnival season, and was a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority and Science club at Dominican College.

Mr. Cascio graduated from St. Matthews high school in Monroe and received his bachlor of arts degree from Northeast Louisiana State College here where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently attending Tulane University where he will receive his law degree in Jun-



ENGAGEMENT of Barbara Sue Welch to Luby Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thomas of Coushatta, La., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clayton Welch of Crossett. Miss Welch is the granddaughter of Mrs. Homer George Landers and the late Mr. Landers of Mangham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crozier Welch of Columbia. She attended Northwestern State College and is presently employed at Highland Hospital in Shreveport. The wedding will be an event of April 4 in the First Baptist Church of Crossett.

TO WED FRIDAY, February 21 will be Miss Willie Mae Hill and Joe Richard Wells, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Wisner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richard Wells of Sicily Island. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. in South Central Baptist church of Wisner with Rev. Shelton Sharbono of Sicily Island officiating.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Parents Should Not Try To Play Cupid

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My father is constantly urging me to accept dates with his boss' son. Chauncy digs me but he is a creep.

In the first place, Chauncy doesn't dance and has no desire to learn. He thinks my friends are wierdies and I think his friends are stuck-up and boring.

Chauncy's idea of a blast is to go somewhere with his parents. My idea of fun is to get as far away as possible for the old museum pieces.

I'm 16 and mature enough to pick my own friends. Please say so in your column and get my father off my back. — SACRIFICIAL LAMB

Dear Lamb: It's always a mistake for parents to try to play Cupid for their children. Some perfectly good romances are knocked right in the head because of parental sponsorship.

In this case it's especially unfortunate because if you had discovered Chauncy on your own you might have liked him —and perhaps even learned something in the bargain.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who expects perfection in all our friends? Last night I counted 20 couples with whom we were once on very good terms. We don't see these people anymore because my husband has picked them to pieces.

The longest we've been able to maintain a friendship is about two years. After that the woman's laugh becomes irritating, or the husband brags too much, or he cheats at cards or his wife wears too much eye make-up.

Last night it happened again. After Mrs. and Mrs. X left, my husband said, "Well, that's enough of them. Can you imagine anybody in his right mind supporting Scranton for President? Don't invite them here again and don't accept any invitations to their place."

Please tell me what to do. — RUNNING OUT OF FRIENDS.

Dear Running: I checked your envelope and am happy you live in Minneapolis. At the rate your husband is going, you'll need to look in a different city for friends, and it's nice that St. Paul is close.

People who are severely critical of others are essentially displeased with themselves. When your husband thinks better of himself he will then have a better opinion of others.

Dear Ann Landers: My 24-year-old daughter was divorced in 1961. Since that time I have been taking care of her children while she works. The oldest is in the first grade and the youngest will be ready for kindergarten next fall.

I love my grandchildren very much but they wear me out and tie me down. I've been looking forward to the time when both children would be in school so I could take it easier.

Yesterday my daughter told me she is pregnant. The man is not able to marry her as he has a wife and family. I want her to go to a home for unwed mothers and put the baby up for adoption, but she wants to keep the child. When I told her I don't have the strength to raise another child, she called me a terrible mother and said I was letting her down when she needed me most.

Now I feel guilty. Please straighten around my thinking. — BIG DECISION

Dear Decision: It's the same old story — "What have you done for me lately?"

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On Dit'

by Denise

Mardi Gras season came to an end on Tuesday last, closing out one of the gayest observances in recent years. Out at Bayou DeSiard country club last Saturday night, "Under the Big Top" was theme of the annual ball. Decorations and costumes were most festive, in keeping with the chosen topic.

Large circus posters in full color were used throughout the club, with ceilings canopied in vari-colored streamers and large clusters of balloons everywhere. Cages of animals, stuffed or painted, stood in vantage spots. In the ballroom, Phares Corder and his orchestra played in an enclosure representing a gaily painted circus bandwagon. A parade of maskers was presented to Queen KATHERINE M'SHERRY AND King CONWAY CROSSLAND before prize - winning costumes were announced by master of ceremonies Ed Seymour Jr. Named most outstanding couple were LOUISE and CHARLES BIRD, costumed as clowns with traditional white makeup. . .FLORA POTTS, in a red domino, was judged best lady; and RAY TALLEY as the circus tall man, best man.

Best group prize went to ten elephants. These, in gray flannel for the men, pink for the ladies, were marvelously made with snaps in trunks and tails so that each held on to the one in front, real circus style. In the group were LORETTA and JACK RIVERS; SALLY and DAVID MARCHMAN; DONNA and SPEC LEWIS; ANN and DICKIE CROW; MARTHA and ELTON UPSHAW.

Wild animals were favorite subjects for costumes. JOE DIXON and CISSY RYAN were lions, with TEEDEE DIXON in a white lion - tamer outfit . . . Also a lion, with quite a wistful face, was JACK MABRAY. Wife Betty was a ringmaster . . . The W. L. DEANS were bears. Snakes around the neck of snakecharmer DICK DICKENHORST were almost too real . . . DEE STRICKLAND and his date JACKIE GILMORE were a pair of leopards.

IVY JORDAN wore the LSU Tiger suit and cut quite a dashing figure. He was followed by a retinue of Tiger supporters: BERNICE WOODS in Neville cheerleader outfit; JEWEL RIVERS, MARY LEE MILAM, LOUISE SEYMOUR, JUNE EBY, MARTHA GRANT, LOUISE MORGAN, KATHERINE JORDAN as Tigerettes; G. L. MORGAN, DOC MILAM, HAROLD WOODS, JOHN EBY, ARTHUR GRANT as trainers; and PAULINE RHEY in, of all things, a Ouachita Lionette outfit.

Refreshments were on the minds of one group, with husbands coming to the party as boxes of popcorn, wives as cones of cotton candy. These were the FRED AMMANS, BEN COBBS, ALLEN BARHAMS, KURT TOUCHSTONES, JOHNNY SHERROUSES, J. W. PERRYS, J. B. JOHNSTONS, and DOLL BIEDENHARN.

Crowded into one dress as Siamese twins were BETTY GEISLER and PAT BLANCHARD . . . BESSIE BIEDENHARN was a gypsy fortuneteller . . . Children attending the circus were BLANCHE OLIVER, BELLE and C. D. OAKLEY, McVEA OLIVER . . . A group of tightrope walkers were the WALTER ERNSTS, HARRY STONES, LARRY ROBERTS, MALCOLM SMITHS, and BETTY JAGODITSCH . . . and EVELYN BOGGS was Cleopatra in Nile green, gold, and a black wig . . . RALPH WICKER was a Beatle . . . STAN BAGWELL, Buffalo Bill . . . and BOB LEWIS and JERRY RYAN, clowns. Clown suits were also the choice of MARION GUERRIERO, her daughter and son-in-law MANZIE and SAM WELBORN of New Orleans.

Prior to the ball, the Jack Rivers and Elton Upshaws Jr. were hosts at open house at the home of Jewel Rivers on Park avenue. This was a gala affair, with guests getting a preview of each other's costumes before proceeding on to the club. Mardi Gras colors were mixed in an arrangement in the den. Here, in a black pedastal vase, were yellow gladioli, chrysanthemums, purple chrysanthemums and celosia. On the dining room table, the centerpiece was a silver candelabra epergne filled with candy striped carnations and fern. The buffet included ham, smoked turkey, shrimp, sugar cake, and hot clam dip.

Another pre-ball party was hosted by the MERTON ABINGTONS and CLAUDE EARNESTS in the Abington home on Pargoud boulevard. A Valentine theme was set for the affair by clever invitations which featured a bleeding heart and the notice "Valentine Parties are no fun . . . unless you come."

Beautiful camellias, in shades of red and pink carried out the seasonal motif. In the living room was a large standing heart covered with camellias. On another table stood a footed container of Florentine brass filled with red carnations. Centering the dining table was a candelabra - epergne holding tall pink tapers and red and pink camellias.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans always attracts a number of Monroyans. JEAN and D. A. STRICKLAND were back in town last weekend after attending two of the balls: that of the Prophets of Persia and that of the Elves of Oberon. They left daughter MAIDYE in the Crescent City where she was the guest of her friend MISSY VILLERE through Tuesday.

Birthdays we always have with us, even on holidays. INDIA STUBBS celebrated hers on Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day. She was seen at lunch at Bayou DeSiard country club with daughter FRANCES HUEY and granddaughter MARGARET HUEY. India was wearing a festive pink orchid.

A number of our ladies attended the state conference of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century last weekend in Baton Rouge. Representing Edward Doty chapter were RUTH MADISON, LESSIE GARRETT, LOU WILLEY, LUCILLE TURPIN, JEANNETTE MADISON and VIRGIE SUE SMITH of Bastrop. VAN GLADNEY of Bastrop is state president of the group. On their return, they brought ANITA MORRISON of New Orleans and ERIE LESTER of Baton Rouge for a visit here.

On Tuesday at noon, Lucille Turpin invited a group of friends for luncheon with Anita at Bayou DeSiard country club. The table in the main dining room was covered with a pink cloth and appointed with ruby goblets. Centerpiece was a silver lazy Susan filled with pink and red camellias. Eight guests attended.

Newcomer CAROLINE McBEE was named guest of honor when THELMA CAMPBELL entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Bayou DeSiard country club. A picture of spring was presented by the table with its yellow cloth, green glasses, and bouquet of yellow and white daisies, pink rosebuds, and acacia. The menu served to twelve guests included chicken pie, tossed salad, and German chocolate cake. Bridge games followed lunch.

Word filtering out from rehearsal's is that this year's FOLLIES are to be the best yet. Director BILL LETTERS is keeping up a heavy schedule of practice from ten in the morning until ten at night. The cast of over one hundred local performers promises a great show for this coming Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 at Neville high school auditorium. And all for sweet charity.

One of the gala parties of the week will be in connection with the Follies. That gay group, MARY LEE and DOC MILAM, have invited some of their friends to come for early buffet before Wednesday evenings' performance. A chartered bus will take the whole party to Neville for the show, and bring them back to the Milams for dessert and coffee to end the evening.

For our poem today, a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay:

Love is not all: it is not meat nor drink
Nor slumber nor a roof against the rain;
Nor yet a floating spar to men that sink
And rise and sink and rise and sink again;
Love cannot fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Even as I speak, for lack of love alone.
It well may be that in a difficult hour,
Pinned down by pain and moaning for release
Or nagged by want past resolution's power,
I might be driven to sell your love for peace,
Or trade the memory of this night for food.
It well may be. I do not think I would.

CELERY CASSEROLE

Diced cooked celery knob may be served with a cream sauce to which grated Swiss cheese is added. Offer as is or turn into a shallow baking dish, top with buttered crumbs and brown the topping under the broiler or in a very hot oven.

BIKINI SHIFT

New Italian designs show a slight shift in the bikini. It's on the beach to stay, but the tights are not as brief as they used to be. And a shirt, jacket or shift-to-match covers the bikini when it's not on strictest sun-duty.

GAY ENSEMBLE

A multi-striped sailcloth parka over white knee-knocker pants is belted low over the hipbone.

PIN FOR 50 YEARS membership in Fort Miro DAR is presented Mrs. Guy Stubbs by Mrs. J. S. Drew at the annual luncheon honoring George Washington's birthday, which this year commemorated the 50th anniversary of Fort Miro Chapter. Looking on are representatives of the three participating chapters, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Fort Miro regent; Mrs. James Madison, Abram Morehouse regent and Mrs. Joseph Landreaux, vice-regent of Chief Tusquahoma chapter.

DAR Luncheon Marks 50 Anniversary Of Chapter

A golden atmospheric setting was created in the ballroom of the Paragon Club last Saturday for the 1 o'clock luncheon celebrating George Washington's birthday and the 50th anniversary of Fort Miro Chapter, Louisiana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Hostesses for the function were members of Abram Morehouse, Chief Tusquahoma and Fort Miro Chapters.

Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. Clare M. Clark, luncheon co-chairmen, representing Chief Tusquahoma and Abram Morehouse chapters respectively, greeted guests in the foyer of the club. Mrs. W. Tom Davis, general chairman, representing Fort Miro, invited guests into the ballroom where Mrs. A. E. Montgomery Sr., Mrs. A. L. Dickerson and Mrs. J. A. Davenport, extended greetings.

Receiving with Miss Carrie Dee Drew, regent of Fort Miro; Mrs. James Madison, regent of Abram Morehouse and Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, vice regent, of Chief Tusquahoma chapter in absence of regent, Mrs. H. M. McGuire, were Mrs. L. S. Mobley, guest speaker; Mrs. James B. Shackelford, vice president general, national society; Mrs. Edward D. Schneider, past vice president general; Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, director of District III, Louisiana Society. The registration center was presided over by Mrs. Jane Steed Hobgood, Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin, Mrs. Metris Bell, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dansby.

Other hostesses and committee members assisting with courtesies were Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. W. L. Corley, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. Allen Turpin Sr., Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Shackelford, Mrs. T. E. Barham, Mrs. B. E. Barham, Mrs. R. M. Richmond, Mrs. W. V. Garnier, Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. J. Pascal Norris, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Strausser, Mrs. Fred Amman, Mrs. Roland D. Brown, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. Edward L. Miller, Mrs. Custor Primos, Mrs. John R. Cole, Mrs. Ralph B. King Jr., Mrs. W. H. Anders Jr., Mrs. M. B. Short, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Wesley S. Shafto and Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr.

Focal point on the main table was a tall brass candlestick featuring a white birthday candle entwined with gold cord. On either side arrangements of white chrysanthemums and stock were complemented by matching five branched brass candelabra holding white tapers. Place cards depicting February as American History month completed the decor.

Tables, projecting in spoke arrangement, covered with gold and white cloths, were each centered with a gilded facsimile of the DAR emblem. Small American flags added to the historical motif.

Miss Carrie Dee Drew, presiding regent, called the meeting to order and welcomed members of DAR chapters in District III, LSDAR and their guests. She also introduced Mrs. Shackelford, who extended greetings from national, and other distinguished guests present. Mrs. E. P. Robinson introduced DAR Good Citizens of the various chapters, who were special guests for the luncheon. Mrs. Earl Cox, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Willis, entertained with a medley of patriotic songs.

An appropriate message commemorating Fort Miro Chapter's 50th anniversary, was given by Mrs. James S. Drew, daughter of Mrs. T. O. Brown, a charter member of the organization. Mrs. Drew presented Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, a charter member and former regent with a DAR 50 year pin for continuous membership and service in Fort Miro Chapter. Mrs. Percy Sandel, one of the organizers of the chapter, but not having a continuous 50 year membership, was introduced as an honored guest and presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Laurie S. Mobley, of Lettsworth, La., was guest speaker for the occasion and gave an address on Americanism.

Reservation lists included the following D. A. R. members and guests: Mrs. Thomas S. Gunby, Mrs. Marcus E. Cooper, Mrs. Lyman Gladney, and Miss Ruby Mulhearn, D. A. R. Good Citizen, from Boeuf River Chapter; Mrs. W. W. McDonald Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Moss, Mrs. T. L. Colvin, Mrs. Louise Brooks, Mrs. Ora Lee Pain, Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. H. L. Spillers, Mrs. Harrel Haile, Mrs. J. Brumley, Mrs. Blalock and Miss Edna Fay Spillers, Miss Elaine Blalock, Miss Louceal Hearn and Miss Mary Pepper, D. A. R. Good Citizens, from Dugdemona Chapter; Mrs. Crawford A. Rose, Mrs. C. R. Evans and Mrs. Edward D. Schneider from Moses Shelby Chapter; Miss Marjorie Leigh, Mrs. T. E. Melton, Miss Eugenia Smith, and Miss Katherine Butler from Long Leaf Pine Chapter; Mrs. J. R. Ludlum, Mrs. Rube McCleary, Mrs. Maude Tinsley, Mrs. W. P. Stephenson, Miss Hazel Little, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Miss Andre Robinson, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Mrs. Ben Berry and Mrs. Ed Callier from General William Montgomery Chapter.

Mrs. E. T. Brodnax, Mrs. Woodrow Barham, Mrs. Ansel Ard, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, Mrs. Ray Green, Mrs. Hoffman Jones, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs. James McCormack, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Irma Robinson, Miss Linda Maroney Smith, Mrs. Nell Spear, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Gilbert White, Mrs. Vernon White, Mrs. Allen Turpin Sr., Mrs. Anita Morrison, Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin, Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Clare M. Clark, Mrs. Bob E. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Mrs. Duke Shackelford, Mrs. James B. Shackelford, Mrs. Will Gray, Mrs. Iris Nunn Reynolds, Miss Lucy Pugh Nunn, Mrs. R. E. Barham, Miss Catherine Barham, Mrs. T. W. Barham, Mrs. E. M. Barham, Mrs. John Barham, Mrs. Edwards Barham, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. J. S. Carter, Mrs. Edwin Conger, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. A. B. Carroll, Mrs. J. E. Files, Mrs. Dan Files, Miss Marcia Files, Mrs. George Files, Mrs. J. E. Files Jr., Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, Mrs. N. W. Mott, Mrs. Joe Mott Sr., Mrs. S. L. Parks, Mrs. H. A. Pipes Sr., Mrs. Charles E. Boife, Mrs. Clark M. Williams, Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. Norman McDuffie, Miss Lallian Fitch, and Miss Pam Parker, Miss Eliza beth Hall, Miss Marilyn Smith, and Miss Dixie Lynn Revels, D. A. R. Good Citizens from Abram Morehouse Chapter.

Mrs. Metris Bell, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Brownlee, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. M. L. Carmichael, Mrs. W. L. Corley, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. R. E. Harrell, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. J. M. McGuire, Miss Katie McGee, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Jack Willis, and Miss Violet Little and Miss Trudy Swink, D. A. R. Good Citizens from Chief Tusquahoma Chapter; Mrs. Hoy T. Anders, Mrs. Tom Monk, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Robert A. Baylor, Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Mrs. Henry Biedenharn Sr., Mrs. Allen Boughton Jr., Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Mrs. John Myers, Miss Eloise Cann, Miss Harriett Boyle, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Edward J. Brown, Mrs. Jane Steed Hobgood, Mrs. O. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Clyde W. Butler, Mrs. John G. Cale, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Mrs. Eagan J. Cox, Mrs. Emma Martin, Mrs. Thomas C. Dansby, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, Mrs. Joe H. Dixon, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. James S. Drew, Mrs. R. T. Faulk Jr., Mrs. Rankin W. Earle, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. Eugene K. Flournoy, Mrs. David I. Garrett Sr., Mrs. R. C. Goodman, Mrs. L. L. Langford, Mrs. James Q. Graves, Mrs. George Guier, Mrs. Cloyd Drew, Mrs. Morgan Drew, Mrs. Laurie S. Mobley, Mrs. B. B. Handy, Mrs. Flood Madison Jr.

Mrs. Thomas R. Henry Jr., Mrs. Lela Loe Herndon, Mrs. Marvin M. Hill, Mrs. George A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr., Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. Elmer McClendon, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Cecil P. Jarrell, Mrs. Mike John Jr., Mrs. T. M. Kilgore, Miss Elizabeth Langford, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Middleton, Mrs. R. Q. Cole, Sr., Mrs. H. Austin Miller, Mrs. Aylmer E. Montgomery Sr., Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Henry D. Montgomery, Mrs James W. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Myatt Jr., Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. W. B. Everett, Mrs. S. W. McLean, Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. B. S. McRaney, Mrs. Satchie Scholars Naiden, Mrs. J. Pascal Norris, Jr., Mrs. W. Courtney Oliver, Mrs. John J. Potts, Mrs. Armand Raban, Mrs. Mabel Ratliff, Mrs. John A. Salisbury, Mrs. Percy Sandel, Mrs. M. B. Short, Mrs. Nita Smith, Mrs. C. E. Slade, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. S. C. Strausser, Mrs. D. A. Strickland, Mrs. M. M. Tabb, Mrs. A. K. Christensen, Miss Sara Terzia, Mrs. John C. Theus, Mrs. Arthur S. Tidwell, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale Jr., Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. D. Curtis Seamon, Mrs. S. O. Williams, Mrs. Sidney H. Cooper, Mrs. K. R. Young, Mrs. J. P. Zoll, Mrs. Wayne Gary, Mrs. Dick Culpepper, Mrs. Margaret Malone, Mrs. Fred T. Preaus, Mrs. Stein Baughman Sr., Mrs. M. G. McLemore, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Parham, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt Sr., Mrs. Frank H. Yelton, and Miss Linda Lawrence, Miss Arden Anders and Miss Linda George, D. A. R. Good Citizens, from Fort Miro Chapter.

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J. C. Paynes To Observe 67th Anniversary

In celebration of the 67th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne of Crowville, on Sunday, February 23, open house will be held at the home of a son, J. L. Payne in Crowville.

Assisting in the day's courtesies will be the couple's sons and daughters including Sidney Payne, Delhi; Alton Payne, J. L. Payne, Talmadge Payne and Mrs. Ruby Marshall, all of Crowville; Miss Selma Payne, and Mrs. Doxie Guisman, both of Winnsboro and Mrs. Vera Caldwell, St. Joseph.

Long-time residents of this area, the couple was married in 1897 in Union, Mississippi.

Relatives and friends are invited to share the occasion with the honorees between the hours of 2 until 5 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. PAYNE

Fashion Flashes

. . . radiant spring shoe colors, in cranberry red, emerald green, turquoise and yellow, to go with whites and pastels.

. . . the continuing rage for Chanel suits, braid edges and all, with bow-neck shirts, the addition of the blazer jacket.

. . . the amazing persistence of pink, again one of the big spring colors, cotton candy shade through deep azalea, in suits and dresses.

. . . ruffles, flounces and petaled layers, circling necklines, hemlines and sleeve edges, on shifts, A-line and princess dresses.

. . . shiny black patent, as hats, boots and pipings for spring sportive suits, one of the most important spring accents.

. . . sweeping silk capes for spring evenings, small wool capes over spring suits, narrow capes over daytime dresses.

. . . the coat-dresses, superbly fitted in the Givenchy cut, in cloque or matelasse double-breasted and sofely collared.

Southwest Sets Style Test For Fashion Market

By PATRICIA CURRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Colorful styles of the Southwest that survived fashion market tests may be in your wardrobe next year.

The Dallas Market (Jan. 26-31), third largest in the nation, is the sampling ground because it is ahead of the East and West coast markets by a few weeks.

"If a dress is a dud here," one salesman says, "you can be sure it won't show up on the coast."

More than 2,000 manufacturers and some 7,000 lines of women's summerweight casual apparel are a part of this market's success story.

Among the success stories behind the success story is Elsie Frankfurt, an attractive blonde who looked at her pregnant sister and said, "Honey, you look like a beachball in an unmade bed."

She thereafter parlayed $500 into a $3 million a year Pagebov Maternitywear business with clothes ranging from ski wear to ball gowns for the active mother-to-be.

Bernard Gold traded his fleet of New York taxicabs for a fleet of sewing machines 25 years ago. Now Nardis of Dallas, his firm, is a successful high fashion institution which strives for distinctive colors and fabrics, as well as style.

By contrast Jack Miller does a $7 million a year business as Lois Young, Inc. featuring ever popular styles such as the shirtwaist at low prices. "At those prices you can't aim for fashion," he says.

Buyers normally complete breakfast by 6:30 a.m. daily, evaluate a fashion show of 150 pieces and then spend the day canvassing salesrooms. Dress manufacturers pay a $25 fee to put a dress before the assembled buyers for 30 seconds.

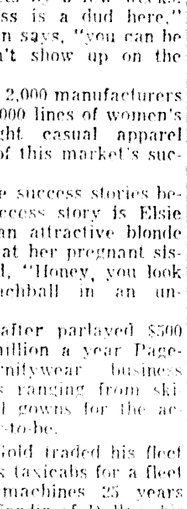
That brief display can make or break a style.

You'll Love Shopping

Letha's in Monroe

North 18th at Glenmar

New SPRING Fashions



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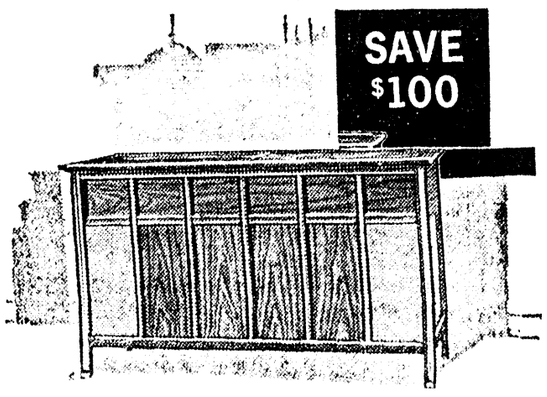

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Contemporary Astro-Sonic model 3510G with 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 1000 cycle exponential treble horns, plus two high-efficiency 15" bass woofers.

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The Colonial model 3510CJ . . . Convenient sliding panels give quick convenient access to record player and all controls.

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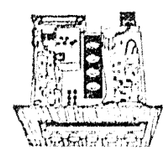

Powerful Stereo Amplifier-Radio Chassis—has no tubes, produces 30-Watts *undistorted* music power. Yet, it uses no more current than a small light bulb.

Exclusive Micromatic Player—lets your records last for a lifetime. Because it eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

Large Exponential Treble Horns—have the acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers. High-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers also re-create bass tones with purity you've never heard before.

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On Dit'

by Denise

Mardi Gras season came to an end on Tuesday last, closing out one of the gayest observances in recent years. Out at Bayou DeSiard country club last Saturday night, "Under the Big Top" was theme of the annual ball. Decorations and costumes were most festive, in keeping with the chosen topic.

Large circus posters in full color were used throughout the club, with ceilings canopied in vari-colored streamers and large clusters of balloons everywhere. Cages of animals, stuffed or painted, stood in vantage spots. In the ballroom, Phares Corder and his orchestra played in an enclosure representing a gaily painted circus bandwagon. A parade of maskers was presented to Queen KATHERINE M'SHERRY AND King CONWAY CROSSLAND before prize - winning costumes were announced by master of ceremonies Ed Seymour Jr. Named most outstanding couple were LOUISE and CHARLES BIRD, costumed as clowns with traditional white makeup. . .FLORA POTTS, in a red domino, was judged best lady; and RAY TALLEY as the circus tall man, best man.

Best group prize went to ten elephants. These, in gray flannel for the men, pink for the ladies, were marvelously made with snaps in trunks and tails so that each held on to the one in front, real circus style. In the group were LORETTA and JACK RIVERS; SALLY and DAVID MARCHMAN: DONNA and SPEC LEWIS: ANN and DICKIE CROW: MARTHA and ELTON UPSHAW.

Wild animals were favorite subjects for costumes. JOE DIXON and CISSY RYAN were lions, with TEEDEE DIXON in a white lion - tamer outfit . . . Also a lion, with quite a wistful face, was JACK MABRAY. Wife Betty was a ringmaster . . . The W. L. DEANS were tigers. Snakes around the neck of snakecharmer DICK DICKENHORST were almost too real . . . DEE STRICKLAND and his date JACKIE GILMORE were a pair of leopards.

IVY JORDAN wore the LSU Tiger suit and cut quite a dashing figure. He was followed by a retinue of Tiger supporters: BERNICE WOODS in Neville cheerleader outfit; JEWEL RIVERS, MARY LEE MILAM, LOUISE SEYMOUR, JUNE EBY, MARTHA GRANT, LOUISE MORGAN, KATHERINE JORDAN as Tigerettes; G. L. MORGAN, DOC MILAM, HAROLD WOODS, JOHN EBY, ARTHUR GRANT as trainers; and PAULINE RILEY in, of all things, a Ouachita Lionette outfit.

Refreshments were on the minds of one group, with husbands coming to the party as boxes of popcorn, wives as cones of cotton candy. These were the FRED AMMANS, BEN COBBS, ALLEN BARHAMS, KURT TOUCHSTONES, JOHNNY SHERROUSES, J. W. PERRYS, J. B. JOHNSTONS, and DOLL BIEDENHARN.

Crowded into one dress as Siamese twins were BETTY GEISLER and PAT BLANCHARD . . . BESSIE BIEDENHARN was a gypsy fortuneteller . . . Children attending the circus were BLANCHE OLIVER, BELLE and C. D. OAKLEY, McVEA OLIVER . . . A group of tightrope walkers were the WALTER ERNSTS, HARRY STONES, LARRY ROBERTS, MALCOLM SMITHS, and BETTY JAGODITSCH . . . and EVELYN BOGGS was Cleopatra in Nile green, gold, and a black wig . . . RALPH WICKER was a Beatle . . . STAN BAGWELL, Buffalo Bill . . . and BOB LEWIS and JERRY RYAN, clowns. Clown suits were also the choice of MARION GUERRIEO, her daughter and son-in-law, MANZIE and SAM WELBORN of New Orleans.

Prior to the ball, the Jack Rivers and Elton Upshaws Jr., were hosts at open house at the home of Jewel Rivers on Park avenue. This was a gala affair, with guests getting a preview of each other's costumes before proceeding on to the club. Mardi Gras colors were noted in an arrangement in the den. Here, in a black pedastal vase, were yellow gladioli, chrysanthemums, purple crysanthemums and celosia. On the dining room table, the centerpiece was a silver candelabra-epergne filled with candy striped carnations and fern. The buffett included ham, smoked turkey, shrimp smear cake, and hot clam dip.

Another pre-ball party was hosted by the MERTON ABINGTONS and CLAUDE EARNESTS in the Abington home on Pargoud boulevard. A Valentine theme was set for the affair by clever invitations which featured a bleeding heart and the notice "Valentine Parties are no fun . . . unless you come."

Beautiful camellias, in shades of red and pink carried out the seasonal motif. In the living room was a large standing heart covered with camellias. On another table stood a footed container of Florentine brass filled with red carnations. Centering the dining table was a candelabra - epergne holding tall pink tapers and red and pink camellias.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans always attracts a number of Monroyans. JEAN and D. A. STRICKLAND were back in town last weekend after attending two of the balls: that of the Prophets of Persia and that of the Elves of Oberon. They left daughter MAIDYE in the Crescent City where she was the guest of her friend MISSY VILLERE through Tuesday.

Birthdays we always have with us, even on holidays. INDIA STUBBS celebrated hers on Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day. She was seen at lunch at Bayou DeSiard country club with daughter FRANCES HUEY and granddaughter MARGARET HUEY. India was wearing a festive pink orchid.

A number of our ladies attended the state conference of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century last weekend in Baton Rouge. Representing Edward Doty chapter were RUTH MADISON, LESSIE GARRETT, LOU WILLEY, LUCILLE TURPIN, JEANNETTE MADISON and VIRGIE SUE SMITH of Bastrop. VAN GLADNEY of Bastrop is state president of the group. On their return, they brought ANITA MORRISON of New Orleans and ERIE LESTER of Baton Rouge for a visit here.

On Tuesday at noon, Lucille Turpin invited a group of friends for luncheon with Anita at Bayou DeSiard country club. The table in the main dining room was covered with a pink cloth and appointed with ruby goblets. Centerpiece was a silver lazy Susan filled with pink and red camellias. Eight guests attended.

Newcomer CAROLINE McBEE was named guest of honor when THELMA CAMPBELL entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Bayou DeSiard country club. A picture of spring was presented by the table with its yellow cloth, green glasses, and bouquet of yellow and white daisies, pink rosebuds, and acacia. The menu served to twelve guests included chicken pie, tossed salad, and German chocolate cake. Bridge games followed lunch.

Word filtering out from rehearsal's is that this year's FOLLIES are to be the best yet. Director BILL LETTERS is keeping up a heavy schedule of practice from ten in the morning until ten at night. The cast of over one hundred local performers promises a great show for this coming Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 at Neville high school auditorium. And all for sweet charity.

One of the gala parties of the week will be in connection with the Follies. That gay group, MARY LEE and DOC MILAM, have invited some of their friends to come for early buffet before Wednesday evenings' performance. A chartered bus will take the whole party to Neville for the show, and bring them back to the Milams for dessert and coffee to end the evening.

For our poem today, a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay:

Love is not all: it is not meat nor drink
Nor slumber nor a roof against the rain;
Nor yet a floating spar to men than sink
And rise and sink and rise and sink again;
Love cannot fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Even as I speak, for lack of love alone.
It well may be that in a difficult hour,
Pinned down by pain and moaning for release,
Or nagged by want past resolution's power,
I might be driven to sell your love for peace,
Or trade the memory of this night for food.
It well may be. I do not think I would.

CELERY CASSEROLE

Diced cooked celery knob may be served with a cream sauce to which grated Swiss cheese is added. Offer as is or turn into a shallow baking dish, top with buttered crumbs and brown the topping under the broiler or in a very hot oven.

BIKINI SHIFT

New Italian designs show a slight shift in the bikini. It's on the beach to stay, but the tights are not as brief as they used to be. And a shirt, jacket or shift-to-match covers the bikini when it's not on strictest sun-duty.

GAY ENSEMBLE

A multi-striped sailcloth parka over white knee-knocker pants is belted low over the hipbone.

PIN FOR 50 YEARS membership in Fort Miro DAR is presented Mrs. Guy Stubbs by Mrs. J. S. Drew at the annual luncheon honoring George Washington's birthday, which this year commemorated the 50th anniversary of Fort Miro Chapter. Looking on are representatives of the three participating chapters, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Fort Miro regent; Mrs. James Madison, Abram Morehouse regent and Mrs. Joseph Landreaux, vice-regent of Chief Tusquahoma chapter.

DAR Luncheon Marks 50 Anniversary Of Chapter

A golden atmospheric setting was created in the ballroom of the Paragon Club last Saturday for the 1 o'clock luncheon celebrating George Washington's birthday and the 50th anniversary of Fort Miro Chapter, Louisiana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Hostesses for the function were members of Abram Morehouse, Chief Tusquahoma and Fort Miro Chapters.

Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. Clare M. Clark, luncheon co-chairmen, representing Chief Tusquahoma and Abram Morehouse chapters respectively, greeted guests in the foyer of the club. Mrs. W. Tom Davis, general chairman, representing Fort Miro, invited guests into the ballroom where Mrs. A. E. Montgomery Sr., Mrs. A. L. Dickerson and Mrs. J. A. Davenport, extended greetings.

Receiving with Miss Carrie Dee Drew, regent of Fort Miro; Mrs. James Madison, regent of Abram Morehouse and Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, vice regent, of Chief Tusquahoma chapter in absence of regent, Mrs. H. M. McGuire, were Mrs. L. S. Mobley, guest speaker; Mrs. James B. Shackelford, vice president general, national society; Mrs. Edward D. Schneider, past vice president general; Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, director of District III, Louisiana Society. The registration center was presided over by Mrs. Jane Steed Hobgood, Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin, Mrs. Metris Bell, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dansby.

Other hostesses and committee members assisting with courtesies were Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. W. L. Corley, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. Allen Turpin Sr., Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Shackelford, Mrs. T. E. Barham, Mrs. B. E. Barham, Mrs. R. M. Richmond, Mrs. W. V. Garnier, Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. J. Pascal Norris, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Strausser, Mrs. Fred Amman, Mrs. Roland D. Brown, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. Edward L. Miller, Mrs. Custor Primos, Mrs. John R. Cole, Mrs. Ralph B. King Jr., Mrs. W. H. Anders Jr., Mrs. M. B. Short, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Wesley S. Shafto and Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr.

Focal point on the main table was a tall brass candlestick featuring a white birthday candle entwined with gold cord. On either side arrangements of white chrysanthemums and stock were complemented by matching five branched brass candelabra holding white tapers. Place cards depicting February as American History month completed the decor.

Tables, projecting in spoke arrangement, covered with gold and white cloths, were each centered with a gilded facsimile of the DAR emblem. Small American flags added to the historical motif.

Miss Carrie Dee Drew, presiding regent, called the meeting to order and welcomed members of DAR chapters in District III, LSDAR and their guests. She also introduced Mrs. Shackelford, who extended greetings from national, and other distinguished guests present. Mrs. E. P. Robinson introduced DAR Good Citizens of the various chapters, who were special guests for the luncheon. Mrs. Earl Cox, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Willis, entertained with a medley of patriotic songs.

An appropriate message commemorating Fort Miro Chapter's 50th anniversary, was given by Mrs. James S. Drew, daughter of Mrs. T. O. Brown, a charter member of the organization. Mrs. Drew presented Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, a charter member and former regent with a DAR 50 year pin for continuous membership and service in Fort Miro Chapter. Mrs. Percy Sandel, one of the organizers of the chapter, but not having a continuous 50 year membership, was introduced as an honored guest and presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Laurie S. Mobley, of Lettsworth, La., was guest speaker for the occasion and gave an address on Americanism.

Reservation lists included the following D. A. R. members and guests: Mrs. Thomas S. Gunby, Mrs. Marcus E. Cooper, Mrs. Lyman Gladney, and Miss Ruby Mulhearn, D. A. R. Good Citizen, from Boeuf River Chapter; Mrs. W. W. McDonald Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Moss, Mrs. T. L. Colvin, Mrs. Louise Brooks, Mrs. Ora Lee Pain, Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. H. L. Spillers, Mrs. Harrel Haile, Mrs. J. Brumley, Mrs. Blalock and Miss Edna Fay Spillers, Miss Elaine Blalock, Miss Louceal Hearn and Miss Mary Pepper, D. A. R. Good Citizens, from Dugdemona Chapter; Mrs. Crawford A. Rose, Mrs. C. R. Evans and Mrs. Edward D. Schneider from Moses Shelby Chapter; Miss Marjorie Leigh, Mrs. T. E. Melton, Miss Eugenia Smith, and Miss Katherine Butler from Long Leaf Pine Chapter; Mrs. J. R. Ludlum, Mrs. Rube McCleary, Mrs. Maude Tinsley, Mrs. W. P. Stephenson, Miss Hazel Little, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Miss Andre Robinson, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Mrs. Ben Berry and Mrs. Ed Callier from General William Montgomery Chapter.

Mrs. E. T. Brodnax, Mrs. Woodrow Barham, Mrs. Ansel Ard, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, Mrs. Ray Green, Mrs. Hoffman Jones, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs. James McCormack, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Irma Robinson, Miss Linda Maroney Smith, Mrs. Nell Spear, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Gilbert White, Mrs. Vernon White, Mrs. Allen Turpin Sr., Mrs. Anita Morrison, Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin, Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Clare M. Clark, Mrs. Bob E. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Mrs. Duke Shackelford, Mrs. James B. Shackelford, Mrs. Will Gray, Mrs. Iris Nunn Reynolds, Miss Lucy Pugh Nunn, Mrs. R. E. Barham, Miss Catherine Barham, Mrs. T. W. Barham. Mrs. E. M. Barham, Mrs. John Barham, Mrs. Edwards Barham, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. J. S. Carter, Mrs. Edwin Conger, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. A. B. Carroll, Mrs. J. E. Files, Mrs. Dan Files, Miss Marcia Files, Mrs. George Files, Mrs. J. E. Files Jr., Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, Mrs. N. W. Mott, Mrs. Joe Mott Sr., Mrs. S. L. Parks, Mrs. H. A. Pipes Sr., Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe, Mrs. Clark M. Williams, Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. Norman McDuffie, Miss Lillian Fitch, and Miss Pam Parker, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Marilyn Smith, and Miss Dixie Lynn Revels, D. A. R. Good Citizens from Abram Morehouse Chapter.

Mrs. Metris Bell, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Brownlee, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. M. L. Carmichael, Mrs. W. L. Corley, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. R. E. Harrell, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. J. M. McGuire, Miss Katie McGee, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Jack Willis, and Miss Violet Little and Miss Trudy Swink, D. A. R. Good Citizens from Chief Tusquahoma Chapter; Mrs. Hoy T. Anders, Mrs. Tom Monk, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Robert A. Baylor, Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Mrs. Henry Biedenharn Sr., Mrs. Allen Boughton Jr., Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Mrs. John Myers, Miss Eloise Cann, Miss Harriett Boyle, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Edward J. Brown, Mrs. Jane Steed Hobgood, Mrs. O. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Clyde W. Butler, Mrs. John G. Cale, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Mrs. Eagan J. Cox, Mrs. Emma Martin, Mrs. Thomas C. Dansby, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, Mrs. Joe H. Dixon, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. James S. Drew, Mrs. R. T. Faulk Jr., Mrs. Rankin W. Earle, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. Eugene K. Flournoy, Mrs. David I. Garrett Sr., Mrs. R. C. Goodman, Mrs. L. L. Langford, Mrs. James Q. Graves, Mrs. George Guier, Mrs. Cloyd Drew, Mrs. Morgan Drew, Mrs. Laurie S. Mobley, Mrs. B. B. Handy, Mrs. Flood Madison Jr.

Mrs. Thomas R. Henry Jr., Mrs. Lela Loe Herndon, Mrs. Marvin M. Hill, Mrs. George A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr., Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. Elmer McClendon, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Cecil P. Jarrell, Mrs. Mike John Jr., Mrs. T. M. Kilgore, Miss Elizabeth Langford, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Middleton, Mrs. R. Q. Cole, Sr., Mrs. H. Austin Miller, Mrs. Aylmer E. Montgomery Sr., Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Henry D. Montgomery, Mrs James W. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Myatt Jr., Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. W. B. Everett, Mrs. S. W. McLean, Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. B. S. McRaney, Mrs. Satchie Scholars Naiden, Mrs. J. Pascal Norris, Jr., Mrs. W. Courtney Oliver, Mrs. John J. Potts, Mrs. Armand Raban, Mrs. Mabel Ratliff, Mrs. John A. Salisbury, Mrs. Percy Sandel, Mrs. M. B. Short, Mrs. Nita Smith, Mrs. C. E. Slade, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. S. C. Strausser, Mrs. D. A. Strickland, Mrs. M. M. Tabb, Mrs. A. K. Christensen, Miss Sara Terzia, Mrs. John C. Theus, Mrs. Arthur S. Tidwell, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale Jr., Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. D. Curtis Seamon, Mrs. S. O. Williams, Mrs. Sidney H. Cooper, Mrs. K. R. Young, Mrs. J. P. Zoll, Mrs. Wayne Gary, Mrs. Dick Culpepper, Mrs. Margaret Malone, Mrs. Fred T. Preaus, Mrs. Stein Baughman Sr., Mrs. M. G. McLemore, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Parham, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt Sr., Mrs. Frank H. Yelton, and Miss Linda Lawrence, Miss Arden Anders and Miss Linda George, D. A. R. Good Citizens, from Fort Miro Chapter.

Have Your Carpet and Furniture Beautifully Cleaned in Your Own Home or Office

In a matter of a few hours, we can restore the original beauty and freshness to your upholstered furniture or carpet.

We use the famous Von Schrader dry-foam method. No liquid touches the fabric. There is no odor. Furniture can be used the same day.

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J. C. Paynes To Observe 67th Anniversary

In celebration of the 67th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne of Crowville, on Sunday, February 23, open house will be held at the home of a son, J. L. Payne in Crowville.

Assisting in the day's courtesies will be the couple's sons and daughters including Sidney Payne, Delhi; Alton Payne, J. L. Payne, Talmadge Payne and Mrs. Ruby Marshall, all of Crowville; Miss Selma Payne, and Mrs. Doxie Guisman, both of Winnsboro and Mrs. Vera Caldwell, St. Joseph.

Long-time residents of this area, the couple was married in 1897 in Union, Mississippi.

Relatives and friends are invited to share the occasion with the honorees between the hours of 2 until 5 p.m.

Fashion Flashes

. . . radiant spring shoe colors, in cranberry red, emerald green, turquoise and yellow, to go with whites and pastels.

. . . the continuing rage for Chanel suits, braid edges and all, with bow-neck shirts, the addition of the blazer jacket.

. . . the amazing persistence of pink, again one of the big spring colors, cotton candy shade through deep azalea, in suits and dresses.

. . . ruffles, flounces and petaled layers, circling necklines, hemlines and sleeve edges, on shifts, A-line and princess dresses.

. . . shiny black patent, as hats, boots and pipings for spring sportive suits, one of the most important spring accents.

. . . sweeping silk capes for spring evenings, small wool capes over spring suits, narrow capes over daytime dresses.

. . . the coat-dresses, superbly fitted in the Givenchy cut, in cloque or matelasse double-breasted and sofely collared.

Southwest Sets Style Test For Fashion Market

By PATRICIA CURRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Colorful styles of the Southwest that survived fashion market tests may be in your wardrobe next year.

The Dallas Market (Jan. 26-31), third largest in the nation, is the sampling ground because it is ahead of the East and West coast markets by a few weeks.

"If a dress is a dud here," one salesman says, "you can be sure it won't show up on the coast."

More than 2,000 manufacturers and some 7,000 lines of women's summerweight casual apparel are a part of this market's success story.

Among the success stories behind the success story is Elsie Frankfurt, an attractive blonde who looked at her pregnant sister and said, "Honey, you look like a beachball in an unmade bed."

She thereafter parlayed $500 into a $3 million a year Pageboy Maternitywear business with clothes ranging from skiwear to ball gowns for the active mother-to-be.

Bernard Gold traded his fleet of New York taxicabs for a fleet of sewing machines 25 years ago. Now Nardis of Dallas, his firm, is a successful high fashion institution which strives for distinctive colors and fabrics, as well as style.

By contrast Jack Miller does a $7 million a year business as Lois Young, Inc. featuring ever popular styles such as the shirtwaist at low prices. "At those prices you can't aim for fashion," he says.

Buyers normally complete breakfast by 6:30 a.m. daily evaluate a fashion show of 150 pieces and then spend the day canvassing salesrooms. Dress manufacturers pay a $25 fee to put a dress before the assembled buyers for 30 seconds.

That brief display can make or break a style.

You'll Love Shopping

Letha's IN MONROE

North 18th at Glenmar

New SPRING Fashions

ARRIVING DAILY

The Most Walked About Clothes In Town

MR. AND MRS. J. C. PAYNE

SAVE UP TO $100 on a magnificent Magnavox during our big factory authorized ANNUAL SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME

ASTRO-SONIC

. . . the revolutionary space age Stereo High Fidelity with solid state circuitry . . . NO TUBES!

SAVE $100

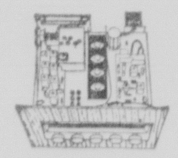
Contemporary Astro-Sonic-model 2ST650 with: 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 1000 cycle exponential treble horns plus two high-efficiency 15" bass woofers.

NOW $495

SAVE $80

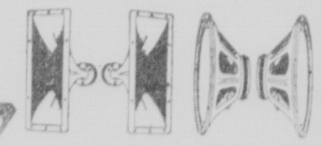
The Colonial-model 3ST672 . . . Convenient gliding panels give most convenient access to record player and all controls.

NOW $445



Powerful Stereo Amplifier-Radio Chassis—has no tubes, produces 30-Watts *undistorted* music power. Yet, it uses no more current than a small light bulb.

Exclusive Micromatic Player—lets your records last for a lifetime. Because it eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.



Large Exponential Treble Horns—have the acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers. High-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers also re-create bass tones with purity you've never heard before.

MAGNAVOX . . . Astro-Sonics are so reliable, the solid state components are guaranteed 5 years. These components give you greater Stereo and FM/AM Radio performance . . . More audio power . . . and ten times the efficiency of ordinary tube sets.

Come in Today . . . enjoy once-a-year savings on a wide selection of Magnavox models . . . STEREO HI-FI . . . TELEVISION . . . STEREO THEATRES . . . COLOR TV . . . PORTABLES and RADIOS. Save up to $100

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Entertainment

FILM FARE

DELTA

Today, Three Stooges and Joe Besser, "Muscle Up to the Moon," "Date with Disaster," and "Frankenstein's Daughter."

Friday and Saturday, "That Touch of Mink," "Dial M for Murder," and "The Guns of Darkness."

JEM

Today through Tuesday, Hold on to your seats . . . "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" is the latest and funniest screen delight.

Entertainment

FILM FARE

DELTA

Today: Three terrific all-time thrillers, "Missile to the Moon," "Date with Disaster" and "Frankenstein's Daughter."

Friday and Saturday: "That Touch of Mink," "Dial M for Murder," and "The Guns of Darkness."

JIM

Today through Tuesday: Held over . . . "Man's Favorite Sport," just ask any girl . . . or answer the question yourself, when you seek Rock Hudson in his latest and funniest screen delight. "Man's Favorite Sport" with Rock Hudson and three luscious wow girls, brunette Paula Prentiss, blonde Marie Pelschey and redhead Charlene Holt. With Henry Mancini's music and in Technicolor. Features at 12 noon, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, and 9:00 p.m.

Coming: Walt Disney's "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones."

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: Bette Davis plays a double role in "Dead Ringer," a motion picture produced for all "Baby Jane People."

Starting Friday: Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood star in one of the 10 best pictures of the year, "Love With the Proper Stranger." Feature times are 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The Wheeler Dealers," with Lee Remick and James Garner.

Wednesday: "Thunder Island," with Gene Nelson and Fay Spain.

Starts Thursday for five days: "A Sword in the Stone," Walt Disney's great cartoon feature; also "Yellowstone Cubs."

STRAND

Today through Wednesday: "Summer Holiday," with Cliff Richards and Lauri Peters.

Thursday and Friday: "A Farewell to Arms," with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones.

Saturday: "The Horse Soldiers," with John Wayne and William Holden; also "Burn, Witch, Burn," with Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde.

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Wheeler Dealers," in color, starring James Garner and Lee Remick. Also "The Hook," starring Kirk Douglas, Nick Adams and Robert Walker.

Wednesday through Friday: The bloodiest, goriest picture ever made, "Blood Feast," in color. Also, "Four for the Morgue."

Saturday: "Bramble Bush," starring Richard Burton and Barbara Rush. Also "Susan Slade," with Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens. Both in color.

ROD TAYLOR assures a slightly apprehensive Jane Fonda in a scene from "Sunday in New York," which starts Wednesday at the Jim Theatre. Cliff Robertson also stars, with Jo Morrow and Robert Culp in the M-G-M-Seven Arts production in Metrocolor.

NATALIE WOOD and Steve McQueen appear for the first time together in the production for Paramount "Love With the Proper Stranger," which starts Friday at the Paramount Theatre. The picture has been selected as one of the 10 best of the year.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"A Case of Libel"—Van Heflin; Longacre; courtroom drama about libel suit by mazazine writer against newapaper columnist; available.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"—Dick Shawn; Alvin; zany musical about Roman-Slave's scheme to get his freedom; available.

"Barefoot in the Park" — Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Redford; Biltmore; comic problems of young couple getting adjusted to married life; smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Beyond the Fringe 1964" — Golden; Revised version of British satirical revue with four young men now in second year; available.

ON WELSH POET

"Dylan"—Alec Guinness; Plymouth; biographical drama based on tragic end of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas; capacity, plan ahead.

"Enter Laughing"—Alan Arkin, Alan Mowbray, Henry Miller's; comedy about Bronx youth's awkward efforts to become an actor; available.

"Fair Game for Lovers" — Leo Genn, Forrest Tucker, Maggie Hayes; Cort; sophisticated comedy of father who discourages daughter's early marriage because of his own failure; available.

Habimah — Israel's national repertory theater; Little; "The Dybbuk," Feb. 3-23; "Children of the Shadows," Feb. 26-March 8; "Each Had Six Wings," March 11-22; performances in Hebrew but simultaneous English translation via earphones at each seat; available.

"Hello, Dolly"—Carol Channing, David Burns; St. James; Farcical musical about female matchmaker who reserves wealthy client for herself; based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker"; smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Here's Love"—Janis Paige, Craig Stevens; Shubert; Meredith Willson's new musical affirming man's need for Santa Claus and other legends; available.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"—Darryl Hickman, Rudy Vallee; 46th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; available.

LUTHER

"Luther" — John Heffernan; Lunt-Fontanne; John Osborne's powerful drama of Martin Luther's break with catholicism and start of Protestant Reformation; available.

"Mary, Mary" — Murray Hamilton Patricia Smith; Hayes; Comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late" — Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they're to have a baby; available.

"Nobody Loves an Albatross" —Robert Preson; Lyceum; Comedy of complications in the life of opportunistic Hollywood television writer; available.

"Oliver!"—Clive Revill, Georgia Brown; Imperial; British musical hit based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist" is spectacular, tuneful show; available.

"110 in the Shade" — Inga Swenson, Robert Horton; Broadhurst; Musical version of "The Rainmaker" in which con man woos plain farm girl who can't get a man; some available.

Stamp News

The United Nations Postal Administration will redesign and reissue its 50 cent stamp on March 6. The basic design, identical to that of the stamp on the 5-cent printed envelope, shows an elongated globe with a stylized weather vane atop. The background color is divided into blocks of green yellow, red, blue, orange, purple and maroon.

The original 50 center which went on sale Nov. 16, 1951, will no longer be issued.

Collectors may obtain first-day covers of this new stamp by sending their remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. Only money orders or certified checks will be accepted. Requests must be received prior to March 6.

This column has received many letters from readers requesting information on upcoming U. S. stamps and first-day covers. Here is the latest information on this subject from the Post Office Department in the nation's capital:

Feb. 22 — 4 cent Customs Service Commemorative Postal Card — Washington; March 19 - 5 cent Charles M. Russell Painting - Great Falls, Mont. April 29 - 5 cent John Muir commemorative - Martinez, Calif.; May 5 - 5 cent Battle of Wilderness commemorative — Fredericksburg, Va.

Scott's has announced its World Album containing over 220 pages with spaces for 11,000 postage stamps is now available at $3. Two new sections have been added. One is entitled "Getting To Know Your Stamps" and the other is "Collector's Guide." These are specifically geared for beginners.

A reader of "Stamps" magazine reports how he mounts his Tonga Gold Coin commemoratives. He uses a regular 8½ x 11 black stock sheet with acetate pockets. Since these stamps are round and quite heavy, the usual method of mounting is not possible.

Japan 1964 New Year's stamp was of unusual design. The 5 yen adhesive featured two Dragon dolls called "Iwai and Lucky." In Japan the year 1964 is represented by the sign of the Dragon. The stamp was designed by Masaru Kimura.

Northern Rhodesia has issued a new definitive set of 13 values, reports the British Crown Agents in Washington. The design common to all the stamps depicts a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the Northern Rhodesian Coat of Arms in black, blue and gold.

CURTAIN CALL

"Once Upon A Mattress" will open at Strauss Playhouse on Friday, February 28. There will be performances each night thereafter at 8:15 through Sunday, March 8, with a single matinee on Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m.

A mailing has gone out to our members with an advance reservation form which they can return to secure seats prior to the opening of the box office on Wednesday, February 26. Box office hours will be 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. from that date through the run of the show. Members who do not take advantage of the reservations by mail service may call at Strauss Playhouse or telephone FA 3-1235 during those hours on and after February 26.

The eleven scheduled performances will just about take care of our membership if they are all fully patronized. If you must come on a specific date, please don't wait until the last moment to request reservations. Above all, we hope that we will not be left with empty seats on Monday and Tuesday and then have to put people on a waiting list for Friday and Saturday.

PREFERRED

We know that weekends are preferred by many, but "Once Upon A Mattress" had to be scheduled for a continuous run and we would certainly appreciate the cooperation of our members in spreading their attendance evenly over the week.

About 100 memberships are still unsold and we anticipate that these will go fast during the run of the musical, as only members may attend the Little Theatre winter season. Regular memberships cost $2 and entitle the holder to see "Once Upon A Mattress" for cash admission of $2.50 and the remainng two shows of the season for $1 each. Student membership is $1 with admission of $1.50 to the musical and $1 to each of the last two attractions. Membership applications may be made to Box 868.

Both executive director Richard M. Clark and technical director Lonny Fraze celebrated birthdays last week. At rehearsal each was presented with an enormous cake which he barely had time to admire before it was devoured by the cast.

USEFUL WORKER

Dee Doyle's seven year old son, John Paul, has become one of our most useful backstage workers. With his mother, sister and brother in the cast, John Paul volunteered to help Lonny and has wielded a paintbrush as diligently and effectively as his elders.

Marriage has claimed one Little Theatre luminary, Gail Sawyer, and is about to deprive us of Ronnie Smith. Gail appeared in "Come Blow Your Horn," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "The Miracle Worker," and "Send Me No Flowers." Ronnie was in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Annie."

We chatted the other day with Miss Frances Flanders, parish librarian, Little Theatre trustee and erstwhile member of the play reading committee. The library has nearly 300 playes on its shelves in addition to collected works and annual volumes of the best of Broadway.

New acquisitions arrive regularly. We noted "A Man For All Seasons," "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf," "Advise And Consent," "Daughter Of Silence," "Sunday In New York" and "The Devil's Advocate," as well as musicals "Camelot," "The Sound of Music," and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The library also loans original cast recordings of about 25 musical comedies. Little Theatre members might find it rewarding to browse in the drama stacks.

Ed Schutz of the Northeast art faculty and student Reggie Guice turned their talents to lettering Green Room tiles last week and we are now up to date with a grand total of 220. About 10 different artists have now been involved and we are deeply grateful to them.

The Junior Charity League presents its Follies on Wednesday and Thursday next with the proceeds going to support league activities of benefit to the community. See you there?

ACTOR DOING MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical about the Negro housing problem in big cities, "The Belated Dawn," is being completed by Moses Gunn, an actor in "In White America."

Gunn is writing the book and lyrics, the score is by Bob Holmes Jr.

PARAMOUNT
OPEN 12:45 PM • FA 2-0970
"For Baby Jane People"
BETTE DAVIS & BETTE DAVIS & KARL MALDEN & PETER LAWFORD
DEAD RINGER
Fea: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10 8:10
FRIDAY
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

STRAND DIAL FA. 2-8614
SUMMER HOLIDAY
Cliff Richards - Lauri Peters
RIALTO DIAL FA 3-5356
M-G-M's FUN PICTURE!
LEE REMICK · JAMES GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS

DELTA
NOW! Open 2 PM-322-8626 Only 35c-Kiddies 10c
★ THREE TEENAGE HITS!
Missile To The Moon—2:00-5:00
Date With Disaster—3:10-7:18
Frankensteins Daughter—4:35-8:32

WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPEALER!
M-G-M presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION starring
LEE REMICK JAMES GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
ALSO
STARTS TONIGHT
Open 5:45—Starts 6:30
JOY Drive-In THEATRE Phone FA 3-4212
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents Kirk Douglas in "The Hook"
in PANAVISION

HELD OVER — 2ND FUN FILLED WEEK
★ FEAT.—12:00-2:10-4:25 6:40-9:00
Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
in a HOWARD HAWKS production
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
TECHNICOLOR
JIM PHONE FA 3-5560
S-T-A-R-T-S W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y

Outrageously funny!!!
Jane Fonda Cliff Robertson Rod Taylor
"Sunday in New York"
IN METROCOLOR

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST PICTURES!
—Associated Press
NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
A PONTI-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
Love WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
written by ARNOLD SCHULMAN
"STARTS FRIDAY"
OPEN 12:45 PM PARAMOUNT • FA 2-0970

FREE FAST DELIVERY
We pick up, fill and deliver prescriptions.
NEW SOUTH DRUG
100 DeSiard FA 3-8841

BOWLING
29c Per Game
LANES AVAILABLE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
BOWLERO BOWLING LANES
1402 Louisville Ave. FA 3-9431

RENT A PIANO
$4.00 PER MONTH & UP
ALL RENTALS APPLIED ON PURCHASE
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON FA 2-5700

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."
Arnold Toynbee, British historian
?
Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their *bodies* as well as their *minds*. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of *vigorous* activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about *your* concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

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grow faster with the extra money
News-Star—World classified ads bring in
To add extra dollars to your savings account regularly — put the money-making power of Classified Ads to work for you regularly. It's inexpensive, it's smart and it's so easy.
All you do is make a list of the worthwhile things around your home no one uses or enjoys any more and dial FA 2-5161 to start your far-reaching ad on its way to cash buyers.
Right now there are people reading the Classified columns looking for things like guns and other hunting equipment, typewriters, furniture, appliances, tools, bikes and so much more. The cost? Surprisingly little to reach these folks with your offers. A 10 word ad is only $.44 per day on the special 7 day rate.
So remember, every time you discover something you own is no longer being used . . . dial FA 2-5161 and sell it with a classified Ad . . . and watch your savings grow.
Result Ads
TWO PORTABLE Lincoln welding machines, 200 AMP. FA 5-1702, FA 2-1295.
S & W 38 cal. revolver, perfect condition, $50. With 5 boxes of cartridges. Call 665-2137.
Result Ads
COCKER SPANIEL, Red, female. FA 2-0539.
TWIN iron beds complete, ideal for camp. Clean. FA 5-6740.
News-Star—World Classified Ads
Help savings grow faster 411 North 4th FA 2-5161 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Heralds Of Spring

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Fifth District Garden Center Program on T.V. last Wednesday was presented by The Tallulah Home Gardeners Club of Tallulah. Mrs. Arnold Shields, president, and Mrs. E. E. Warrick brought the lovely spring arrangements made with the theme "Herald of Spring," to inspire them.

Mrs. J. W. Huckabay used pussy willow for the triangle line for her design made in the Japanese manner. Five branches were placed to the right side of a low rectangular bowl (deep red in color). Three Professor Sargents Camellias were used low as the focal interest or lower line of the design. The leaves of the camellia and large ivy leaves formed a filler around the blossoms. The water showing in the bowl played an important role in interpreting the feeling of springtime in the Orient. This is an excellent design to make when one or two flowers are to be used.

Mrs. Huckabay also sent a "sample" of the blooms from her garden. Along with the Camellias she sent white Roman hyacinths and small jonquils. Also, a cluster of early purple violets, a true herald of spring. Whenever we see these lovely fragrant blossoms peeping up through the ground we can be assured that spring is just around the corner.

SPRING DESIGN

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Humus Lack In Garden Soil Cited

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

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Humus is the soil conditioner. Technically, humus is thoroughly or partly decomposed vegetable matter. The topsoil is woodlands is largely humus. Forest fires annually destroy much valuable humus.

Ordinary subsoil contains little humus. Pure humus acts like a sponge for holding water. Mineral subsoil gives water off rapidly and easily.

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Some plants should be grown in more acid humus. These include azaleas and rhododendrons. Your garden dealer has humus for sale and can advise the best for your garden. You may buy it in bales, boxes or bages.

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In the mild southern states and lower California, fuchsias attain heights of 20 feet, but they aren't enough to withstand outdoor frosts. They like an indoor temperature of about 60 degrees which may be provided on a windowsill, and require little attention.

After blooming indoors in the spring, the plants may be plunged into the garden for the summer and early fall.

Attractive varieties include Winston Churchill, with red petals and purple bells; Pride of Orion, red petals and white bells, and Mrs. Marshall, white petals and pink bells.

SUGGESTION

Another suggestion is Heavenly Bamboo, the Nandina from Japan. It will survive northern winters, even when killed back to the ground, if it is heavily mulched. It is excellent for the South. Outdoors it will reach eight feet. It won't be as tall indoors.

The Nandina has pretty flowers but its biggest attraction is its clusters of bright red berries, which remain for several weeks.

Another stranger to many is the Calliandra, or Powder Puff, which is related to the acacias and mimosa and which is grown outdoors in the deep south. The indoor Calliandra has crimson flowers. It enjoys much sunshine and damp but not soaked soil.

Peperomia is suggested for the dry, warm apartment. It is available in olive green to silver, cream and yellow.

Try the Anthurium family for warm, humid atmosphere. These have rich red and orange pink and rose blossoms.

More popular is the oxalis, for pot or hanging basket. It has long-stemmed foliage leaves of four-leaf clover appearance and pink blossoms. Transfer of the pot to the garden in spring will give this plant a boost.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
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Easy to apply and fast drying, shellac has maintained its popularity over the years both as a final finishing material or as a sealer.

Because shellac is a clear finish, the result obtained with it depends to some degree on the smoothness of the surface to which it is applied. Unlike some of the pigmented coatings, clear finishes tend to magnify rather than hide defects. The first rule in the use of shellac, therefore ,is to prepare the surface thoroughly, which generally means to sand it until it is absolutely smooth to the touch.

THINNING

Shellac should be thinned with denatured alcohol before using. There are various recommended combinations for different purposes, but we have found that a 50-50 mixture does the job in nearly all cases. The important thing is not to make the mistake of applying the shellac as it comes from the container. It usually is applied by brush and is put on with a flowing motion, but sometimes — especially with the initial coats — can be spread on with a clean, lintless cloth. There is no special knack to its application and even a beginner can get the hang of it the first time he handles it.

Like all clear finishes, shellac is best applied in several thin coats rather than one or two thick coats. There are two kinds of shellac, orange and white. The white actually is what we generally know as clear and might be described as less orange than the orange type. Don't forget that — again like all clear finishes — shellac tends to darken wood slightly, so try it out on a piece of scrap wood to learn the effect.

FAST DRYING

Shellac is a natural, fast-drying finish, but will not fit into that category if it is applied during humid conditions. It should be used during dry weather and is not recommended for exterior work, although it occasionally is used as an undercoat in outdoor work where the final finish is resistant to the elements. As a general rule, though, shellac should not be used where it will be in contact with rain, sleet or snow.

SECOND COAT

A second coat of shellac can be applied after an interval of a few hours. We have found, however, that it is best to wait a day or two between the next-to-the-last and the final coats.

Shellac deteriorates with age. Don't buy it in large quantities. If you use some and have some left over, be sure the container is made airtight. And if you have it round more than six months, consider the possibility that it may not be as good as when you purchased it. Whether you still want to use it depends on how important the project is. If an especially beautiful finish is vital, buy a new container.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Some years ago I saw a small closet built on the back of the bathroom door in a house I was visiting. I'd like to try my hand at making such a closet. Can you give me any advice on how to do it?

ANSWER: Yes, this can be done, but there are a number of factors that must be taken into consideration. First, the closet, which will be nothing more than a rectangular box attached to the back of the door, can not be very deep without looking cumbersome.

Secondly, you have to be sure there is enough room in back of the door so that the addition won't slam in to the wall every time the door is opened. Even if there is enough room, you'll still have to put a new door stop there to prevent damage to the wall. And third, this addition can not be attempted unless the door is a very stardy one, it probably won't work very well with a hollow-core door.

Special Type Plant Foods Help Growth

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Fertilizer is sort of a vitamin pill for plants. But any old fertilizer won't do to supply nourishment.

That's why Dr. Willard L. Lindsay of Colorado State University is seeking a reliable way to tell gardeners what's specifically wrong with their soil and how to improve it. The key may be micro nutrients.

Common fertilizer contains three basic ingredients to help plants grow: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Plants also need carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, which they obtain from the air and water. But they also need 10 other, lesser known elements — calcium, magnesium, sulphur, iron, zinc, manganese, copper, boron, molybdenum and chlorine.

All but calcium, magnesium and sulphur are micro nutrients. Plants need them in very small amounts. A lack or overabundance of any can stunt or kill plants.

Dr. Lindsay and associates want to know more about the delicate balance of minute amounts of food required to sustain healthy plants. They want to determine what these micro nutrients do, how much must be added to fertilizers and how these elements can be fed to plants most effectively.

For years, Dr. Lindsay explains, fertilizers have contained large amounts of impurities, which contained many of the micro-nutrients. But as fertilizers have become more concentrated, these impurities have disappeared and many must be put back. But which ones and how much?

In the West, Lindsay says, iron deficiencies are common in lawns, shrubs and trees; zinc deficiencies are most wide spread in field crops. Addition of fertilizer rich in phosphorus can cause a deficiency in zinc and iron. Addition of zinc can cause iron deficiency and addition of iron can cause a zinc deficiency.

Often the elements are present in soil but are in a state unusable to plants. Western soils are largely alkaline and many elements cannot dissolve sufficiently to be absorbed by the plants.

The goal is to develop fertilizers that will supply the required elements so that they won't become unavailable in the soil and to find guides to determine which nutrient are needed.

Home And Garden

EXTENSION NEWS

Forum Due This Week

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

This is the week for the Garden Forum meeting that we have been telling you about, Mrs. Gardener. The date, Thursday, at the West Monroe High School auditorium at 9 a.m.

If you need more information on pruning, controlling insects, fertilizing shrubs and lawns, come to this meeting and get up to date information from specialists. Speakers for the day are Neil Odenwald and Warren Meadows, horticulturists from LSU Agricultural extension, Dr. Abe Oliver of LSU Entomology Research Department and Dr. John Wright, professor of horticulture at Louisiana Tech.

The door prize committee, Mrs. Fred Riser and Mrs. Jewel Earle — have reported that they have some nice gifts for the lucky winners. Numbers will be drawn after each discussion and all that is necessary to win one of the prizes is to register at the door.

ROSES

February is an excellent month to plant or prune roses. Set out rose plants when the soil works easily. Prepare beds well in advance of planting and be sure to raise your bed if there is not good drainage, add large amounts of humus in form of leaf mold or peat moss. The depth of planting should allow the crown of the plant to be at the surface after the soil has settled. Do not fertilize until plants become well established. Be sure to plant bare rooted plants immediately after unwrapping. The roots will lose a great deal of moisture if left out of the soil any length of time after unwrapping.

In pruning out back varieties as Radiance 12 to 15 inches from the ground. Other will be cut back from 18 to 20 inches. Make all cuts to a cane, to the point on the crown from which the pruned member originated or to a strong outward facing bud. Be sure to remove all weak, dead or inferior wood. On an average sized plant, keep from four to eight healthy canes.

Prune the rambler type rose after they have bloomed in the spring.

Now is the time to plant gladiolus. In order to have a long blooming period plant a few corms each week now until the middle of March. Plant your gladiolus corms at the depth of 4 to 6 inches and not closer than every 6 to 8 inches. Staking will be required if corms are planted too shallow or if excessive rain or wind occur. It is best not to grow gladi in one area over three to four years to help control diseases.

Make cuttings of your favorite plants for rooting. Make the cutting 6 or 8 inches long and place in sharp sand or in a mixture of sand and vermiculite. Allow about two buds to be above the surface of the rooting mixture. For a higher percentage of "take" dip the bottom end of each cutting in a root inducing harmone that can be purchased at a local nursery or garden center.

CLOTHING WORKSHOP

I had a lovely group of adults in the clothing workshop this week. This group were interested in getting up to date — speed up methods in clothing construction. The following took part in the workshop: Mrs. C. R. Long, Mrs. Van C. Westbrook, Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Jr., Mrs. Charles Joiner, Mrs. Lake Oxford, Mrs. Betty Arbito, Mrs. J. E. Maderson, Mrs. Carrie Pearson, Mrs. Jack Farmer, Mrs. Glenn Golson, Mrs. Dorothy Collie, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, and Mrs. Keith Cobb.

A THOUGHT

An honest person alters ideas to fit the truth, and a prejudiced person alters the truth to fit his ideas.

SPECIALS

Peach Trees, 3 to 4 ft. ea.	.69
Nectarine, 3 to 4 ft. ea.	.99
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.29
Pear Trees, 5 to 6 ft.	1.95
Chinese Elm, 6 to 8 ft.	2.95
Plum Trees, 3 to 4 ft.	1.95
Althea, double red and white, ea.	.99
Japanese Persimmon, 3 to 4 ft.	1.95
Flowering Peach, ea.	1.99
Crabapple, ea.	1.95
Arizona Cypress, ea.	1.39
Italian Cypress, ea.	4.98

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West Ouachita Parish Line, West Monroe

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Old Apple Tree Pretty

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Nothing can make a place look more like home than an old apple or pear tree. If you are lucky enough to have one, don't cut it down. Old apples live for nearly a century, and pear trees way over a hundred years.

Pruning your ancient apple or pear tree is the chief thing it needs. Every year or so, you will need to thin out the numerous new spurs and limbs that appear. A bulletin from your county agriculture agent will show you how to prune fruit trees. Pruning, of course, improves the size and quality of the fruit, too.

SPRAY TREES

In order to have fruit on your tree, you will have to spray it, but many gardeners like the apple and pear — and plum — blossoms enough to disregard the fruit and forego spraying. Bulletins on pruning usually give instructions about spraying as well.

Some old fruit trees have been so laden with fruit that they have almost lain down on the ground. One of these is particularly picturesque. The prop that you may have to put under the trunk to hold the old fellow up just adds to the effect of age which this type provides. Pruning this kind will prevent its falling completely down and will create an especially charming shape for the tree. Usually, it is necessary to hold the new branches to a minimum, and this will make for a still more ancient looking specimen.

FLAVOR DIFFERENCE

Most of the apples we eat today, have very little flavor compared to those of even so little as thirty year ago. The apples which ship readily without spoiling seem to have little taste. The Delicious apples, for example do not have the flavor that some of their apparent ancestors like Sheep Nose and Grime's Golden had. Once in a while, back in the mountains or in some rural store, you may find some of these old apples for sale. They have real odor and flavor, but they would not ship easily, so out they went.

Of course, peaches and plums make beautiful trees, too, for lawn and garden, but these trees are very susceptible to borers and do not usually last very long. If you have peaches and plums, hold on to them as long as you can for their beauty and fruit. Most of the cling peaches are not showy when in bloom, but the freestones are beautiful.

HIGHLIGHT

PLANTS

For Your Garden Of Tomorrow

You will find these choice plants at BAGWELL'S

Oriental Magnolias

Denadata (pure white)	$10.00
Purpliana	5.50
Alexandria	5.50
Lenni	7.50
Late Soulangeana	4.50

Oriental Cherry Trees

Single White	$4.00
Double Pink	4.00

(These Cherries are one of the beautiful Spring show trees)

Dwarf Rotunda Holly	$4.50, 5.00
Holly-Ilex Bullata	5.00
Holly-Ilex Helzi	3.75

PHOTINA

Glabra, $3.50 Fraseri, $3.75

Burfordi Holly	$3.50
Dwarf Youpon	$3.25, 6.00
Dwarf Silver Euonymus	1.95

ROSES

Rose planting time . . . You may be late . . . Better get busy.

BAGWELL'S GARDENS

South of High School

West Monroe

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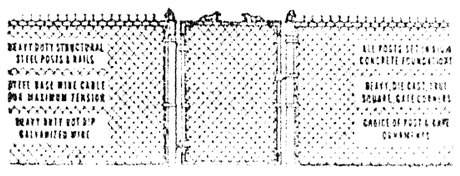

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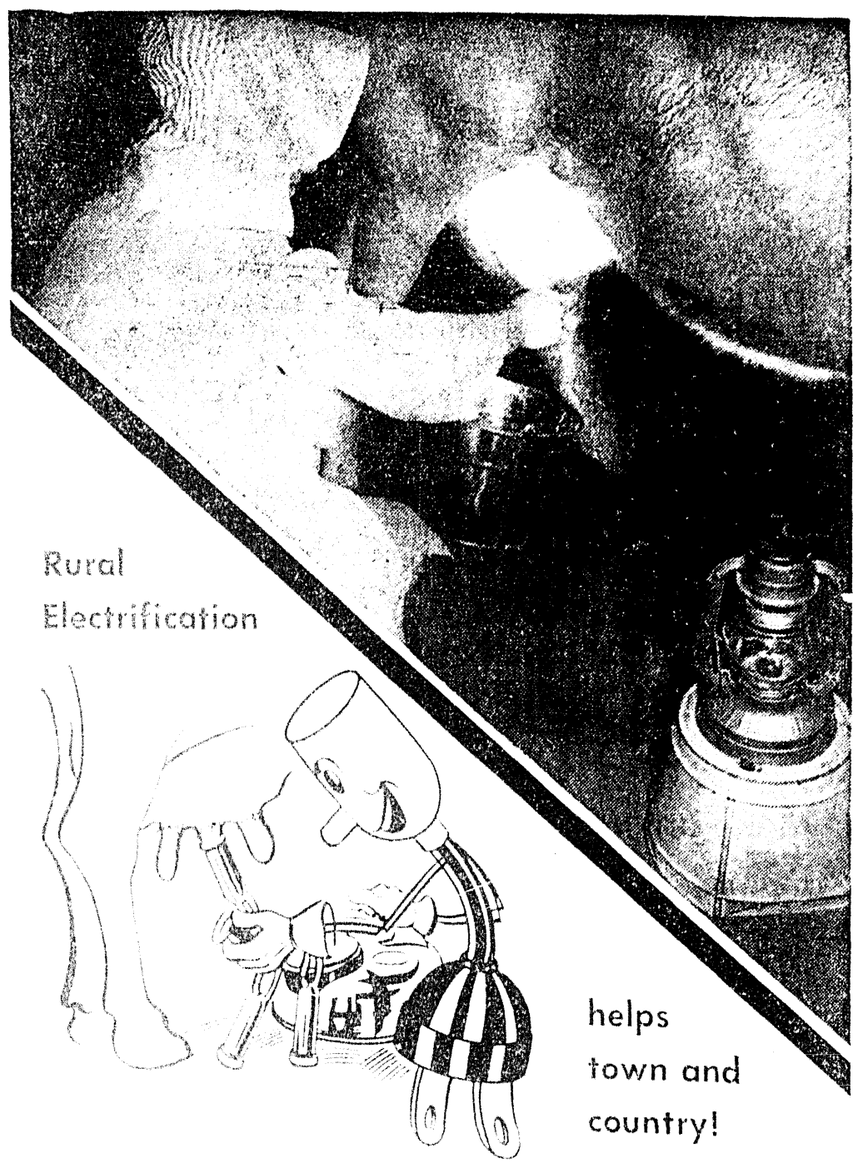

"There wouldn't be enough 'Grade A' milk produced in Louisiana today for coffee drinking but for Electric Cooperatives," [illegible]

When desperate farm leaders organized our Electric Co-op, less than 2% had electricity. Now, everybody who needs and wants service gets it at competitive rates. Think what that means to Louisiana's progress.

Operated by home folks — owned by home folks — Electric Cooperatives are building a brighter future. They deserve your support.

Northeast La. Power Co-op., Inc.
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Homer, Louisiana

Concordia Electric Co-op., Inc.
Ferriday, Louisiana

Members: Association of Louisiana Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Heralds Of Spring

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Fifth District Garden Center Program on T.V. last Wednesday was presented by The Tallulah Home Gardeners Club of Tallulah. Mrs. Arnold Shields, president, and Mrs. E. E. Warrick brought the lovely spring arrangements made with the theme "Herald of Spring," to inspire them.

Mrs. J. W. Huckabay used pussy willow for the triangle line for her design made in the Japanese manner. Five branches were placed to the right side of a low rectangular bowl (deep red in color). Three Professor Sargents Camellias were used low as the focal interest or lower line of the design. The leaves of the camellia and large ivy leaves formed a filler around the blossoms. The water showing in the bowl played an important role in interpreting the feeling of springtime in the Orient. This is an excellent design to make when one or two flowers are to be used.

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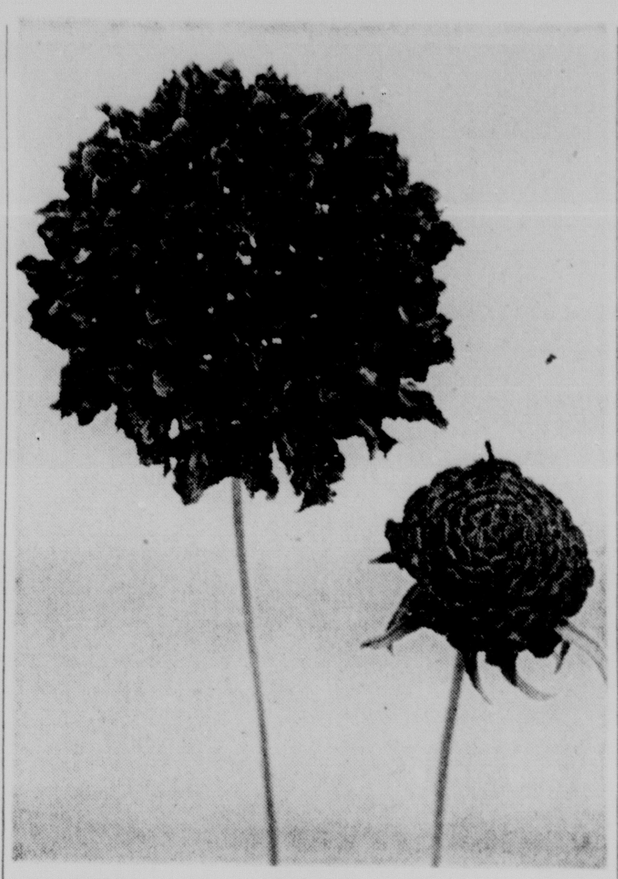

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Because shellac is a clear finish, the result obtained with it depends to some degree on the smoothness of the surface to which it is applied. Unlike some of the pigmented coatings, clear finishes tend to magnify rather than hide defects. The first rule in the use of shellac, therefore ,is to prepare the surface thoroughly, which generally means to sand it until it is absolutely smooth to the touch.

THINNING

Shellac should be thinned with denatured alcohol before using. There are various recommended combinations for different purposes, but we have found that a 50-50 mixture does the job in nearly all cases. The important thing is not to make the mistake of applying the shellac as it comes from the container. It usually is applied by brush and is put on with a flowing motion, but sometimes — especially with the initial coats — can be spread on with a clean, lintless cloth. There is no special knack to its application and even a beginner can get the hang of it the first time he handles it.

Like all clear finishes, shellac is best applied in several thin coats rather than one or two thick coats. There are two kinds of shellac, orange and white. The white actually is what we generally know as clear and might be described as less orange than the orange type. Don't forget that — again like all clear finishes — shellac tends to darken wood slightly, so try it out on a piece of scrap wood to learn the effect.

FAST DRYING

Shellac is a natural, fast-drying finish, but will not fit into that category if it is applied during humid conditions. It should be used during dry weather and is not recommended for exterior work, although it occasionally is used as an undercoat in outdoor work where the final finish is resistant to the elements. As a general rule, though, shellac should not be used where it will be in contact with rain, sleet or snow.

SECOND COAT

A second coat of shellac can be applied after an interval of a few hours. We have found, however, that it is best to wait a day or two between the next-to-the-last and the final coats.

Shellac deteriorates with age. Don't buy it in large quantities. If you use some and have some left over, be sure the container is made airtight. And if you have it round more than six months, consider the possibility that it may not be as good as when you purchased it. Whether you still want to use it depends on how important the project is. If an especially beautiful finish is vital, buy a new container.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Some years ago I saw a small closet built on the back of the bathroom door in a house I was visiting. I'd like to try my hand at making such a closet. Can you give me any advice on how to do it?

ANSWER: Yes, this can be done, but there are a number of factors that must be taken into consideration. First, the closet, which will be nothing more than a rectangular box attached to the back of the door, can not be very deep without looking cumbersome.

Secondly, you have to be sure there is enough room in back of the door so that the addition won't slam in to the wall every time the door is opened. Even if there is enough room, you'll still have to put a new doorstop there to prevent damage to the wall. And third, this addition can not be attempted unless the door is a very sturdy one; it probably won't work very well with a hollow-core door.

Special Type Plant Foods Help Growth

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Fertilizer is sort of a vitamin pill for plants. But any old fertilizer won't do to supply nourishment.

That's why Dr. Willard L. Lindsay of Colorado State University is seeking a reliable way to tell gardeners what's specifically wrong with their soil and how to improve it. The key may be micro-nutrients.

Common fertilizer contains three basic ingredients to help plants grow: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Plants also need carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, which they obtain from the air and water. But they also need 10 other, lesser-known elements — calcium, magnesium, sulphur, iron, zinc, manganese, copper, boron, molybdenum and chlorine.

All but calcium, magnesium and sulphur are micro-nutrients. Plants need them in very small amounts. A lack or overabundance of any can stunt or kill plants.

Dr. Lindsay and associates want to know more about the delicate balance of minute amounts of food required to sustain healthy plants. They want to determine what these micro-nutrients do, how much must be added to fertilizers and how these elements can be fed to plants most effectively.

For years, Dr. Lindsay explains, fertilizers have contained large amounts of impurities, which contained many of the micro-nutrients. But as fertilizers have become more concentrated, these impurities have disappeared and many must be put back. But which ones and how much?

In the West, Lindsay says, iron deficiencies are common in lawns, shrubs and trees; zinc deficiencies are most wide spread in field crops. Addition of fertilizer rich in phosphorus can cause a deficiency in zinc and iron. Addition of zinc can cause iron deficiency, and addition of iron can cause a zinc deficiency.

Often the elements are present in soil but are in a state unusable to plants. Western soils are largely alkaline and many elements cannot dissolve sufficiently to be absorbed by the plants.

The goal is to develop fertilizers that will supply the required elements so that they won't become unavailable in the soil, and to find guides to determine which nutrients are needed.

Home And Garden

EXTENSION NEWS

Forum Due This Week

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

This is the week for the Garden Forum meeting that we have been telling you about Mrs. Gardener. The date, Thursday, at the West Monroe High School auditorium at 9 a.m.

If you need more information on pruning, controlling insects, fertilizing shrubs and lawns, come to this meeting and get up to date information from specialists. Speakers for the day are Neil Odenwald and Warren Meadows, horticulturists from LSU Agricultural extension, Dr. Abe Oliver of LSU Entomology Research Department and Dr. John Wright, professor of horticulture at Louisiana Tech.

The door prize committee, Mrs. Fred Riser and Mrs. Jewel Earle — have reported that they have some nice gifts for the lucky winners. Numbers will be drawn after each discussion and all that is necessary to win one of the prizes is to register at the door.

ROSES

February is an excellent month to plant or prune roses. Set out rose plants when the soil works easily. Prepare beds well in advance of planting and be sure to raise your bed if there is not good drainage, add large amounts of humus in form of leaf mold or peat moss. The depth of planting should allow the crown of the plant to be at the surface after the soil has settled. Do not fertilize until plants become well established. Be sure to plant bare rooted plants immediately after unwrapping. The roots will lose a great deal of moisture if left out of the soil any length of time after unwrapping.

In pruning cut back varieties as Radiance 12 to 15 inches from the ground. Other will be cut back from 18 to 20 inches. Make all cuts to a cane, to the point on the crown from which the pruned member originated or to a strong outward facing bud. Be sure to remove all weak, dead or inferior wood. On an average sized plant, keep from four to eight healthy canes.

Prune the rambler type rose after they have bloomed in the spring.

Now is the time to plant gladiolus. In order to have a long blooming period plant a few corms each week now until the middle of March. Plant your gladiolus corms at the depth of 4 to 6 inches and not closer than every 6 to 8 inches. Staking will be required if corms are planted too shallow or if excessive rain or wind occur. It is best not to grow glads in one area over three to four years to help control diseases.

Make cuttings of your favorite plants for rooting. Make the cutting 6 or 8 inches long and place in sharp sand or in a mixture of sand and vermuculite. Allow about two buds to be above the surface of the rooting mixture. For a higher percentage of "take" dip the bottom end of each cutting in a root inducing harmone that can be purchased at a local nursery or garden center.

CLOTHING WORKSHOP

I had a lovely group of adults in the clothing workshop this week. This group were interested in getting up to date — speed up methods, in clothing construction. The following took part in the workshop: Mrs. C. R. Long, Mrs. Van C. Westbrook, Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Jr., Mrs. Charles Joiner, Mrs. Lake Oxford, Mrs. Betty Arbito, Mrs. J. E. Maderson, Mrs. Carrie Pearson, Mrs. Jack Farmer, Mrs. Glenn Golson, Mrs. Dorothy Collie, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, and Mrs. Keith Cobb.

A THOUGHT

An honest person alters ideas to fit the truth, and a prejudiced person alters the truth to fit his ideas.

SPECIALS

Peach Trees, 3 to 4 ft. ea.	.69
Nectarine, 3 to 4 ft. ea.	.89
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 4 ft.	3.79
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SOUTHERN GARDENER

Old Apple Tree Pretty

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Nothing can make a place look more like home than an old apple or pear tree. If you are lucky enough to have one, don't cut it down. Old apples live for nearly a century, and pear trees way over a hundred years.

Pruning your ancient apple or pear tree is the chief thing it needs. Every year or so, you will need to thin out the numerous new spurs and limbs that appear. A bulletin from your county agriculture agent will show you how to prune fruit trees. Pruning, of course, improves the size and quality of the fruit, too.

SPRAY TREES

In order to have fruit on your tree, you will have to spray it, but many gardeners like the apple and pear — and plum — blossoms enough to disregard the fruit and forego spraying. Bulletins on pruning usually give instructions about spraying as well.

Some old fruit trees have been so laden with fruit that they have almost lain down on the ground. One of these is particularly picturesque. The prop that you may have to put under the trunk to hold the old fellow up just adds to the effect of age which this type provides. Pruning this kind will prevent its falling completely down and will create an especially charming shape for the tree. Usually, it is necessary to hold the new branches to a minimum, and this will make for a still more ancient looking specimen.

FLAVOR DIFFERENCE

Most of the apples we eat today, have very little flavor compared to those of even so little as thirty year ago. The apples which ship readily without spoiling seem to have little taste. The Delicious apples, for example do not have the flavor that some of their apparent ancestors like Sheep Nose and Grime's Golden had. Once in a while, back in the mountains or in some rural store, you may find some of these old apples for sale. They have real odor and flavor, but they would not ship easily, so out they went.

Of course, peaches and plums make beautiful trees, too, for lawn and garden, but these trees are very susceptible to borers and do not usually last very long. If you have peaches and plums, hold on to them as long as you can for their beauty and fruit. Most of the cling peaches are not showy when in bloom, but the freestones are beautiful.

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Oriental Cherry Trees

Single White	$4.00
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(These Cherries are one of the beautiful Spring show trees)

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Holly-Ilex Bullata	5.00
Holly-Ilex Hetzi	3.75

PHOTINA

Glabra, $3.50 Fraseri, $3.75

Burfordi Holly	$3.50
Dwarf Yaupon	$3.25, 4.00
Dwarf Silver Euonymus	1.95

ROSES

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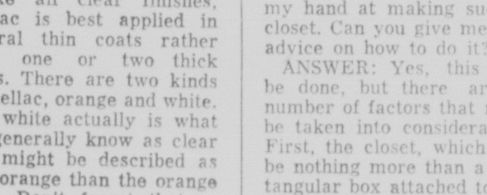

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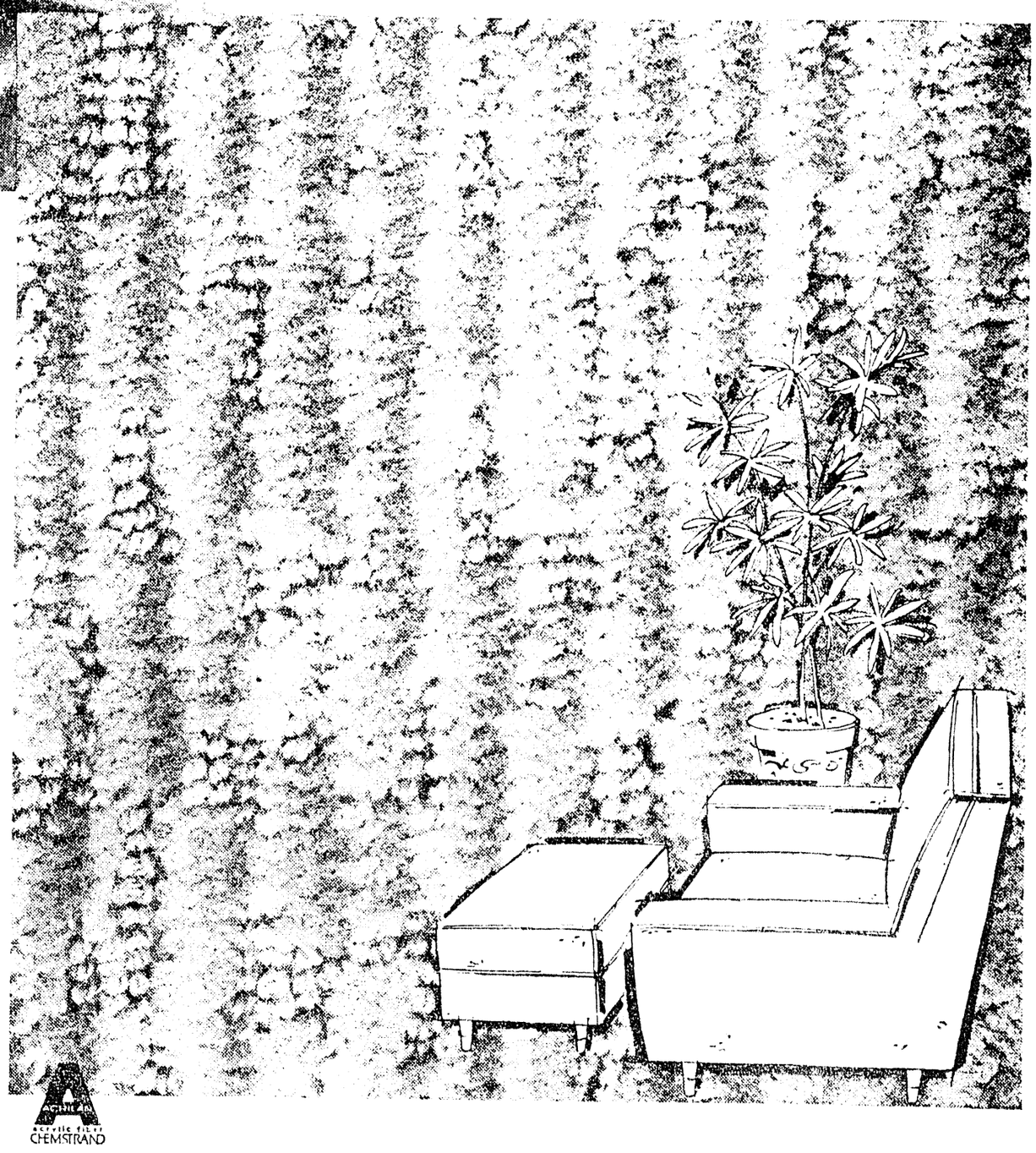

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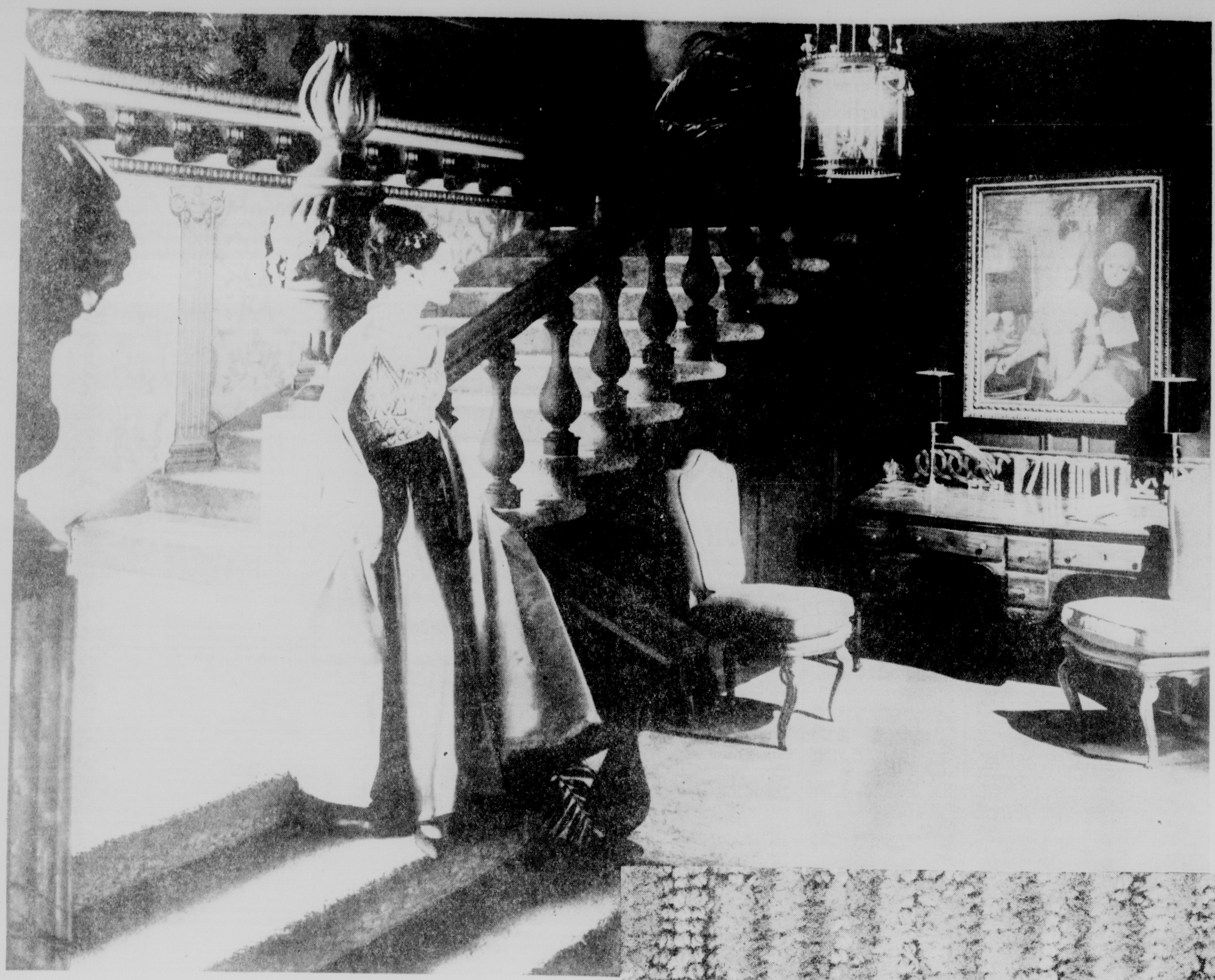

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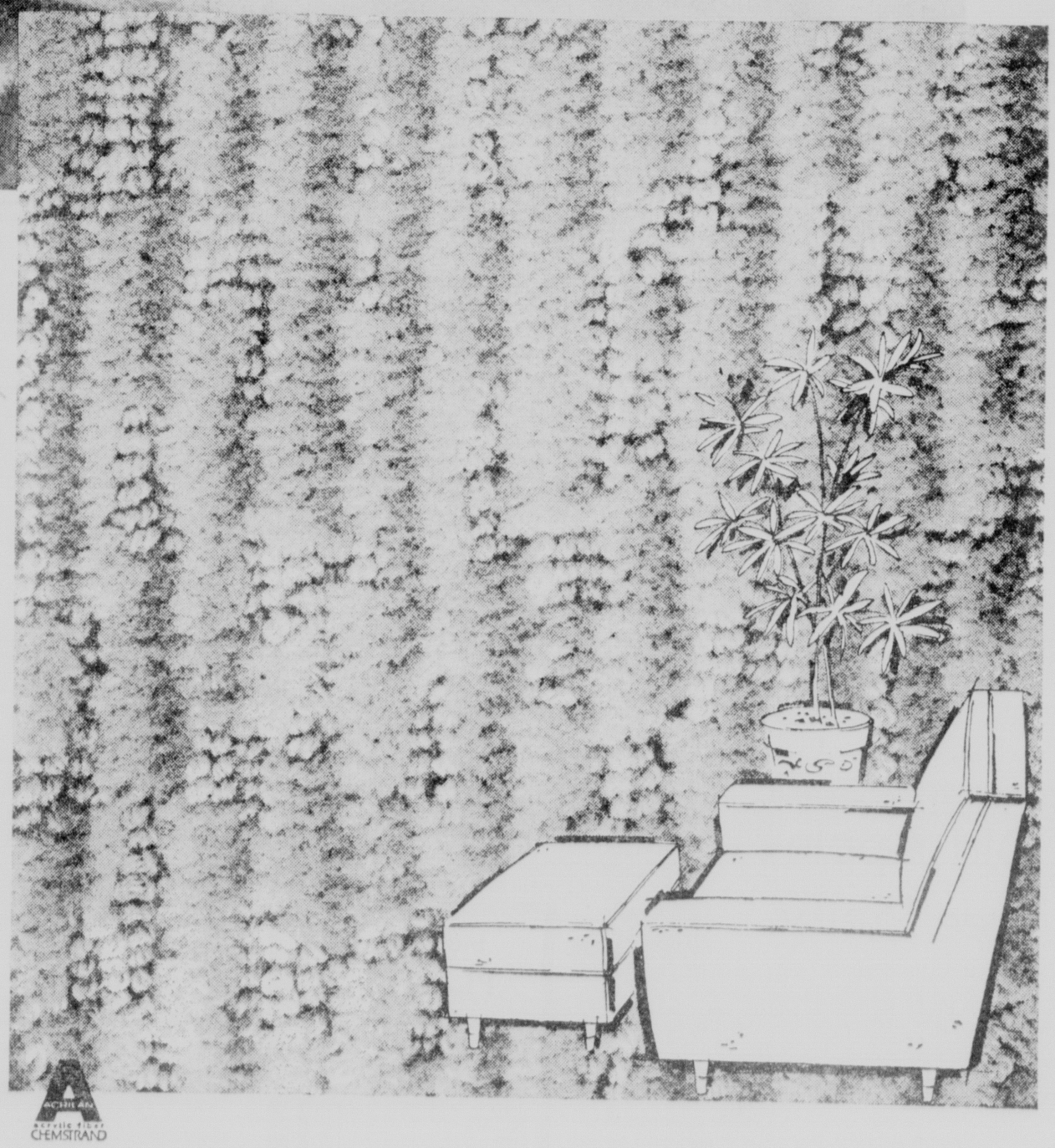

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GREAT DECISIONS

De Gaulle Issues U.S. A Challenge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on "Great Decisions of 1964" in American foreign policy. The author has been chief European correspondent for United Press International for the past decade and has covered France since before World War II.)

By JOSEPH GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle of France has flung down a global challenge to United States leadership of the West.

He no longer is merely blocking the late President Kennedy's dream of an Atlantic community led by the United States.

By recognizing Red China De Gaulle has set himself on a collision course with the United States that is likely to span the world.

At the beginning of 1964 the French leader already was sharply at odds with Washington on nuclear policy, trade, the future of the Atlantic Alliance and the whole value and purpose of the United Nations.

On Jan. 27 he announced France had established diplomatic relations with Red China. Four days later at a news conference, he demanded neutralization of Southeast Asia in the East-West power struggle.

CHALLENGE TO SEATO

This meant a challenge to the very existence of SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — the alliance drawn by the United States to stem communism in the Far East.

Then, early in February, De Gaulle rejected almost disdainfully the idea of France joining British and American forces in keeping order in Cyprus.

Soon De Gaulle may throw down another challenge in Latin America, to which he has scheduled two trips this year. This time his weapons will be French cultural links with the Latin world, coupled with offers of economic aid and—in the background — the traditional Latin American obsession with "Yankee imperialism."

Why has De Gaulle provoked a head-on policy collision with the United States by establishing relations with Red China?

In his Jan. 31 news conference he listed several reasons

the fact the Peking regime has been the effective government of the Chinese mainland for more than 15 years, the impossibility of ignoring indefinitely a nation of 700 million people and the impossibility of neutralizing Southeast Asia without agreement.

"Is there any need to say," De Gaulle told his news conference, "that as far as we are concerned this decision implies not the slightest degree of approval of the political system which dominates China at the moment?

"In following many other nations in establishing official relations with this state — as she has done with many other countries subjected to a similar regime — France simply recognizes the world as it is. She believes that sooner or later certain governments which still hang back will consider it right to follow her example."

NEUTRALITY

"Neutrality," he added, "is the sole solution compatible with the peaceful life and progress of their populations."

With these words De Gaulle made it clear that his policy challenge confronts the United States not only in Europe or the Atlantic area, but that it now is a global one.

But already it was clear that the Kennedy dream of an Atlantic community had bogged down and that its chances of getting off the ground in 1964 were slim.

The vision held out by the late president in his Paulskirche speech at Frankfurt last June of a vast military, political and economic association of 470 million people in the United States, Canada and Western Europe has failed to set the free West ablaze.

De Gaulle opposes it actively because it conflicts with his own "grand design" of a French-led Europe free from "domination" by either the United States or Russia.

The question today is not so much whether the dream of an Atlantic community can become reality in the near future but whether the existing Atlantic Alliance can survive.

The Atlantic Alliance at the beginning of 1964 is in political, if not military, disarray.

TROUBLESOME ISSUES

At their North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council session in December the ministers of the 15 member nations agreed, more or less by common accord, to sweep under the carpet all the troublesome issues dividing the alliance.

Among them were:

—Nuclear policy. The United States and West Germany still are pushing ahead actively with a plan sponsored originally by Kennedy for a mixed-manned Allied nuclear force of surface ships equipped with Polaris missiles. The British are lukewarm and will avoid any decision until after their forthcoming general elections. De Gaulle has rejected it outright.

—East-West trade. The United States and most other NATO members want agreement to ban long-term trade credits to the Communists. The British insist on trading in any manner that suits them except in banned strategic goods — witness the buses to Cuba deal — and recall that the United States has agreed to sell more than $80 million worth of wheat to the Russians.

— The problem of the so-called nuclear "pause." The United States believes if the Soviets attack in Berlin or along the Iron Curtain frontier, the West should resist at first only with "conventional" forces, until it becomes clear whether all-out thermonuclear war is inevitable. De Gaulle remains wedded to the policy of immediate massive nuclear retaliation advocated by the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles which until recently, had been official NATO policy since 1956.

None of these troublesome problems was tackled at the December NATO council session in Paris and none is anywhere near agreement.

Yet these are far from being all the issues that split the West. De Gaulle continues to pursue an odd - man - out lone wolf policy on almost every major question.

He has rejected the 1963 Moscow nuclear test ban agreement, announced his determination to continue French nuclear testing in the atmosphere and proclaimed his intention of rushing completion of an independent French nuclear force, regardless of his Allies' objections.

He continues to boycott the Geneva disarmament talks, refuses to have any part in discussions with the Soviets aimed at reduction of East-West tensions, and maintains his veto on British membership in the European Common Market.

Yet aides insist that, though De Gaulle may be a "difficult" or "troublesome" ally in times of peace, he will be a most loyal Western Alliance member any time the chips are down.

They recall that at the height of the Cuban crisis in 1962 De Gaulle was the first Allied leader to pledge unconditional support to the United States in case of a thermonuclear war with the Soviets.

Yet, in Europe, De Gaulle has embroiled himself constantly with his friends.

In his New Year's Eve broadcast to the French nation De Gaulle proclaimed once more his determination to press for European political as well as economic unity.

But he shows no sign of backing down on the stand which had deadlocked political unity talks for nearly two years. Instead of the closely integrated political union — a major step towards a United States of Europe sought by West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands — De Gaulle has vetoed anything more drastic than a loose federation of sovereign national states.

It is clear that De Gaulle will not allow the bogged down talks to resume except on conditions of his own making.

Looming perhaps even more importantly behind all this is De Gaulle's proclaimed determination to free Europe from what he describes as American "domination."

In the forthcoming so-called "Kennedy round" of tariff-cutting talks in Geneva next spring De Gaulle can be counted on to take an uncompromisingly tough stand against any concessions that would open European markets further to American industrial and farm exports.

In fact, a Europe free of any form of American military, political and economic "domination" has become a dream — perhaps even an obsession — with De Gaulle.

FOR THE past 75 years Holland has had a queen—and there is little chance a king will occupy the nation's throne before the year 2000. But the Dutch like it that way because, they say, men run the nation's politics — and most everything else in the country. From left above are the queens who sat on the throne: Emma, who ruled for eight years until 1898; Wilhelmina, who ruled until 1948; Juliana, the present queen; and Princess Beatrix, the crown princess. (AP Wirephoto)

Who Runs Holland, Men, Women? Women Naturally

By THOMAS A. REEDY

THE HAGUE (AP) — Who runs Holland, the men or the women?

The Dutch gave the answer the other day. It's the men.

They like queens. Indeed they have had nothing else for 75 years and can not have a king, probably, before the era of the year 2,000.

This image of female power is a delusion.

Princess Irene at 24, next in line behind Crown Princess Beatrix to inherit the throne, found it out the hard way.

She thought she could convert to catholicism, marry Spanish Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma, and still keep her rights of accession. The government said no.

The constitution forbids "foreign politics" in the royal family and Don Carlos as leader of the ac'rist wing in the disputed claims to the empty Spanish throne represents foreign politics.

Queen Juliana and Prince Consort Bernard supported the love affair. They had to back down before the hard ruling on the basic law.

The men, four of them known as the inner Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Victor Marijnen, told the queen, the prince and, in effect their daughters, in an all night session last weekend.

So Irene renounced her claim and chose to live abroad with Carlos. The Dutch shouted hooray for freedom of religion and freedom to pursue the dictates of one's heart.

Then they got back to forcing back the sea all day long, as they do with windmills and dikes, and running a nation of 12 million rich, wise prosperous and international in scope. Most of the people who are doing that job are men.

Juliana is the third queen in succession and Beatrix will be the fourth. The House of Orange doesn't seem to produce sons, but there is no sign that the Dutch object.

One official in the government commented: "We love our queen. Would we love a king? He might not please."

The line of queens started with Emma, the widow of William III. She ruled as regent for eight years until her daughter, Wilhelmina, became 18 in 1898. Wilhelmina, the austere, reigned for 50 years. In 1948 she abdicated in favor of her only child, Juliana, and died Nov. 28, 1962 at the age of 82.

Wilhelmina built a fortune variously estimated as more than a billion dollars. The ruling house is today enormously wealthy.

USSR-China Quarrel May Split Both

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Recent developments hint that Red China is almost ready to push its quarrel with the Russians beyond the point of no return with a blast that can shake world communism to its foundations.

Red China's leaders seem to be drawing close to the day when they will deliver the final blow to the already damaged Moscow-Peking axis. If and when they do, the world will witness the spectacle of two contending Communist movements.

The blow will fall if the Red Chinese command decides to denounce the Soviet leadership as communist. Repeated recitations of Chinese territorial grievances against the Russians may be paving the way for this outright accusation.

This would amount to a Red Chinese grab for command of revolutionary movements in Africa and Asia, and perhaps even Latin America. Peking seems in a mood to denounce the Russians as cynical colonizers of non-Russian, nonwhite peoples. It has hinted broadly that it regards as weak-kneed Khrushchev's opposition to "colonialism" around the world.

Peking has made it clear it wants Soviet Premier Khrushchev's head. If it cannot achieve that, and if the Khrushchev group appears to be firmly in control in Moscow for the foreseeable future, Red China is likely to adopt rather drastic measures. The lever can be China's territorial grievances.

The Chinese have little hope of throwing the Russians out of areas that were once Chinese. Soviet border and carried out. But they can embarrass the subversive activities in the Russians by picturing them as kiang imperialist oppressors of nonwhite peoples and try to damage the Russian image in the eyes of those Asians, Africans and Latin Americans who incline toward violent revolution.

The Chinese in their Feb. 3 broadside against Khrushchev again brought up the question of China's Sinkiang Province. When they do this and when they discuss "unequal" Russian-Chinese treaties, the goal seems not the hope of regaining territory but the expectation of applying pressure against Khrushchev's leadership of world communism.

Peking said Moscow "provoked incidents on the Chinese-Soviet border and carried out subversive activities in the Russians by picturing them as

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2'1"x4'	2.90	2'5"x4'	3.02
2'4"x3'	2.30	2'5"x4'6"	3.29
2'4"x3'6"	2.43	2'5"x5'	2.63
2'4"x4'6"	2.81	2'5"x5'6"	3.17
2'4"x5'	3.12	2'5"x6'	3.56

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De Gaulle Issues U.S. A Challenge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on "Great Decisions of 1964" in American foreign policy. The author has been chief European correspondent for United Press International for the past decade and has covered France since before World War II.)

By JOSEPH GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle of France has flung down a global challenge to United States leadership of the West.

He no longer is merely blocking the late President Kennedy's dream of an Atlantic community led by the United States.

By recognizing Red China De Gaulle has set himself on a collision course with the United States that is likely to span the world.

At the beginning of 1964 the French leader already was sharply at odds with Washington on nuclear policy, trade, the future of the Atlantic Alliance and the whole value and purpose of the United Nations.

On Jan. 27 he announced France had established diplomatic relations with Red China. Four days later at a news conference, he demanded neutralization of Southeast Asia in the East-West power struggle.

CHALLENGE TO SEATO

This meant a challenge to the very existence of SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — the alliance drawn by the United States to stem communism in the Far East.

Then, early in February, De Gaulle rejected almost disdainfully the idea of France joining British and American forces in keeping order in Cyprus.

Soon De Gaulle may throw down another challenge in Latin America, to which he has scheduled two trips this year. This time his weapons will be French cultural links with the Latin world, coupled with offers of economic aid and—in the background — the traditional Latin American obsession with "Yankee imperialism."

Why has De Gaulle provoked a head-on policy collision with the United States by establishing relations with Red China?

In his Jan. 31 news conference he listed several reasons — the fact the Peking regime has been the effective government of the Chinese mainland for more than 15 years, the impossibility of ignoring indefinitely a nation of 700 million people and the impossibility of neutralizing Southeast Asia without agreement.

"Is there any need to say," De Gaulle told his news conference, "that as far as we are concerned this decision implies not the slightest degree of approval of the political system which dominates China at the moment?

"In following many other nations in establishing official relations with this state — as she has done with many other countries subjected to a similar regime — France simply recognizes the world as it is. She believes that sooner or later certain governments which still hang back will consider it right to follow her example."

NEUTRALITY

"Neutrality," he added, "is the sole solution compatible with the peaceful life and progress of their populations."

With these words De Gaulle made it clear that his policy challenge confronts the United States not only in Europe or the Atlantic area, but that it now is a global one.

But already it was clear that the Kennedy dream of an Atlantic community had bogged down and that its chances of getting off the ground in 1964 were slim.

The vision held out by the late president in his Paulskirche speech at Frankfurt last June of a vast military, political and economic association of 470 million people in the United States, Canada and Western Europe has failed to set the free West ablaze.

De Gaulle opposes it actively because it conflicts with his own "grand design" of a French-led Europe free from "domination" by either the United States or Russia.

The question today is not so much whether the dream of an Atlantic community can become reality in the near future but whether the existing Atlantic Alliance can survive.

The Atlantic Alliance at the beginning of 1964 is in political, if not military, disarray.

TROUBLESOME ISSUES

At their North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council session in December the ministers of the 15 member nations agreed, more or less by common accord, to sweep under the carpet all the troublesome issues dividing the alliance.

Among them were:

—Nuclear policy. The United States and West Germany still are pushing ahead actively with a plan sponsored originally by Kennedy for a mixed-manned Allied nuclear force of surface ships equipped with Polaris missiles. The British are lukewarm and will avoid any decision until after their forthcoming general elections. De Gaulle has rejected it outright.

—East-West trade. The United States and most other NATO members want agreement to ban long-term trade credits to the Communists. The British insist on trading in any manner that suits them except in banned strategic goods — witness the buses to Cuba deal — and recall that the United States has agreed to sell more than $80 million worth of wheat to the Russians.

— The problem of the so-called nuclear "pause." The United States believes if the Soviets attack in Berlin or along the Iron Curtain frontier, the West should resist at first only with "conventional" forces, until it becomes clear whether all-out thermonuclear war is inevitable. De Gaulle remains wedded to the policy of immediate massive nuclear retaliation advocated by the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles which until recently, had been official NATO policy since 1956.

None of these troublesome problems was tackled at the December NATO council session in Paris and none is anywhere near agreement.

Yet these are far from being all the issues that split the West. De Gaulle continues to pursue an odd - man - out lone wolf policy on almost every major question.

He has rejected the 1963 Moscow nuclear test ban agreement, announced his determination to continue French nuclear testing in the atmosphere and proclaimed his intention of rushing completion of an independent French nuclear force, regardless of his Allies' objections.

He continues to boycott the Geneva disarmament talks, refuses to have any part in discussions with the Soviets aimed at reduction of East-West tensions, and maintains his veto on British membership in the European Common Market.

Yet aides insist that, though De Gaulle may be a "difficult" or "troublesome" ally in times of peace, he will be a most loyal Western Alliance member any time the chips are down.

They recall that at the height of the Cuban crisis in 1962 De Gaulle was the first Allied leader to pledge unconditional support to the United States in case of a thermonuclear war with the Soviets.

Yet, in Europe, De Gaulle has embroiled himself constantly with his friends.

In his New Year's Eve broadcast to the French nation De Gaulle proclaimed once more his determination to press for European political as well as economic unity.

But he shows no sign of backing down on the stand which had deadlocked political unity talks for nearly two years. Instead of the closely integrated political union—a major step towards a United States of Europe sought by West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands—De Gaulle has vetoed anything more drastic than a loose federation of sovereign national states.

It is clear that De Gaulle will not allow the bogged down talks to resume except on conditions of his own making.

Looming perhaps even more importantly behind all this is De Gaulle's proclaimed determination to free Europe from what he describes as American "domination."

In the forthcoming so-called "Kennedy round" of tariff-cutting talks in Geneva next spring De Gaulle can be counted on to take an uncompromisingly tough stand against any concessions that would open European markets further to American industrial and farm exports.

In fact, a Europe free of any form of American military, political and economic "domination" has become a dream—perhaps even an obsession — with De Gaulle.

News — Feature **Monroe Morning World** Classified — TV

One-D Sunday, February 16, 1964

FOR THE past 75 years Holland has had a queen—and there is little chance a king will occupy the nation's throne before the year 2000. But the Dutch like it that way because, they say, men run the nation's politics — and most everything else in the country. From left above are the queens who sat on the throne: Emma, who ruled for eight years until 1898; Wilhelmina, who ruled until 1948; Juliana, the present queen; and Princess Beatrix, the crown princess. (AP Wirephoto)

Who Runs Holland, Men, Women? Women Naturally

By THOMAS A. REEDY

THE HAGUE (AP) — Who runs Holland, the men or the women?

The Dutch gave the answer the other day. It's the men.

They like queens. Indeed they have had nothing else for 75 years and can not have a king, probably, before the era of the year 2,000.

This image of female power is a delusion.

Princess Irene at 24, next in line behind Crown Princess Beatrix to inherit the throne, found it out the hard way.

She thought she could convert to catholicism, marry Spanish Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma, and still keep her rights of accession. The government said no.

The constitution forbids "foreign politics" in the royal family and Don Carlos as leader of the aCrlist wing in the disputed claims to the empty Spanish throne represents foreign politics.

Queen Juliana and Prince Consort Bernard supported the love affair. They had to back down before the hard ruling on the basic law.

The men, four of them known as the inner Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Victor Marijnen, told the queen, the prince and, in effect their daughters, in an all-night session last weekend.

So Irene renounced her claim and chose to live abroad with Carlos. The Dutch shouted hooray for freedom of religion and freedom to pursue the dictates of one's heart.

Then they got back to forcing back the sea all day long, as they do with windmills and dikes, and running a nation of 12 million—rich, wise, prosperous and international in scope. Most of the people who are doing that job are men.

Juliana is the third queen in succession and Beatrix will be the fourth. The House of Orange doesn't seem to produce sons, but there is no sign that the Dutch object.

One official in the government commented: "We love our queen. Would we love a king? He might get ideas."

The line of queens started with Emma, the widow of William III. She ruled as regent for eight years until her daughter, Wilhelmina, became 18 in 1898. Wilhelmina, the austere, reigned for 50 years. In 1948 she abdicated in favor of her only child, Juliana, and died Nov. 28, 1962 at the age of 82.

Wilhelmina built a fortune variously estimated as more than a billion dollars. The ruling house is today enormously wealthy.

USSR-China Quarrel May Split Both

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Recent developments hint that Red China is almost ready to push its quarrel with the Russians beyond the point of no return with a blast that can shake world communism to its foundations.

Red China's leaders seem to be edging closer to the day when they will deliver the final blow to the already damaged Moscow-Peking axis. If and when they do, the world will witness the spectacle of two contending Communist movements.

The blow will fall if the Red Chinese command decides to denounce the Soviet leadership as colonialist. Repeated recitations of Chinese territorial grievances against the Russians may be paving the way for this outright accusation.

This would amount to a Red Chinese grab for command of revolutionary movements in Africa and Asia, and perhaps even Latin America. Peking seems in a mood to denounce the Russians as cynical colonizers of non-Russian, nonwhite peoples. It has hinted broadly that it regards as weak-kneed Khrushchev's opposition to "colonialism" around the world.

Peking has made it clear it wants Soviet Premier Khrushchev's head. If it cannot achieve that, and if the Khrushchev group appears to be firmly in control in Moscow for the foreseeable future, Red China is likely to adopt rather drastic measures. The lever can be China's territorial grievances.

The Chinese have little hope of throwing the Russians out of areas that were once Chinese. But they can embarrass the Russians by picturing them as imperialist oppressors of nonwhite peoples and try to damage the Russian image in the eyes of those Asians, Africans and Latin Americans who incline toward violent revolution.

The Chinese in their Feb. 3 broadside against Khrushchev again brought up the question of China's Sinkiang Province. When they do this and when they discuss "unequal" Russian-Chinese treaties, the goal seems not the hope of regaining territory but the expectation of applying pressure against Khrushchev's leadership of world communism.

Peking said Moscow "provoked incidents on the Chinese-Soviet border and carried out subversive activities in Sinkiang."

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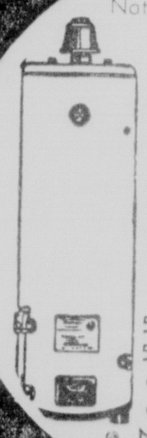

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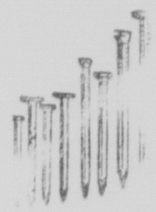

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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

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Route 3, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William P. Brooks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

POST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Monroe and Waterworks Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
401 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Ford, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 30th Street, Monroe
Rev. W. L. Graham, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
304 Sandel St., West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
304 Washington St., West Monroe
Rev. P. Lionel Crowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

ROWLAND ROAD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rowland Road
Clay E. Chapman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Tisdale, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Brotherhood, W.M.U., R.A., G.A., B.A., Sunbeams
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
216 Reagan Street, West Monroe
Rev. James B. White, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organic Body
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. W. Virgil Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chanel, Monroe
Floyd Pate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vesler R. Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Clifton Tennison
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
1:30 p.m. Tuesday, W.M.S.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Nelson Defense Road, West Monroe
Rev. V. L. Prewitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. William A. Windle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
101 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
L. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CHILDERS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 5, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Bounds, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ANN ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Barbendon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and B.T.U. Council

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. James A. South, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
Rev. John Tucker, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teacher Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
101 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe
Rev. Ray Howe, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday Church Visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
Rev. James R. Edwards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Union
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. Edgar L. Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Oaklawn Drive at Shady Lane, Monroe
(Formerly Cliff Rock Church)
Rev. N. J. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. L. E. Trawick Sr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Home Prayer Service

NORTH MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ray Drive, Monroe
Rev. Glenn Peppers, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Practice

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 13th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. Harold S. Dunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Tuesday Visitations
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev. C. B. Lillelien, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. South Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid - week service

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Solano Drive,
West Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship Hour
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. Garlington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
6:00 p.m. Training Union

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
111 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Whites Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Leland A. Langridge, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Practice

WINNSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. West Monroe Worship

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhorn Bend
9:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Independent)
401 Slack St., West Monroe
Rev. Charles L. Wilkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Tues. Visitation

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
Prairie Road, Monroe
Rev. Paul McComb, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
6:00 p.m. Training Union
2:00 p.m. Tuesday W.M.U.

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Sts., West Monroe
Rev. Billy Roark, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

GRACE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Grace Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Troy Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Sunday B.Y.F. Study
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Grell, Monroe
Dr. Ben Oliphant, Minister
9:30 a.m. Communion Service
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Church School
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Youth Choir
7:00 p.m. M. F. F.
6:00 p.m. Supper for all groups
7:00 p.m. Vesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lee Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Children and Youth Choirs
5:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Monday, Scout Troop 128
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. 2nd Monday night, Official Board

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Loyd E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alton Street, West Monroe
Rev. W. T. Hall Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice
W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
Rev. Jon H. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir
6:00 p.m. M. F. F.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed. Choir rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie, Monroe
Rev. Lamont Rouse, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Rev. J. P. McKelthan, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Children, Adult Classes
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
10:10 a.m. Sunday School Youth, Men
10:20 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Sr. High, Older M.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. George W. Harbuck, Minister
Rev. L. D. Thompson, Associate Minister
8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Vesper Service
6:00 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F.
6:00 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln Drive, Monroe
Rev. James O. Evans, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Study Group

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1301 Oliver Road, Monroe
9:15 a.m. Bible Class, Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
First Sunday of month Holy Communion

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at 400 Jackson Street (next to the Jackson St. Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library)
Charles F. Verkooner, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Christian

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Forsythe and Wesminster
R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe
John O. Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday, Church School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. C.Y.F. & Chi Rho
7:00 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Tuesday Choir Rehearsal

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets, W. M.
Rev. Everette A. Johnson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Junior Church
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
251 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Rev. E. P. Akin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday visitation.

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
2400 Oreil Place
Rabbi Martin I. Silverman
8:00 p.m. Friday Worship Services
8:30 p.m. First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Third Tuesday Monthly Men's Club
4:00 p.m. First and Third Sundays Junior Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. First Brotherhood

Episcopal

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
1501 Crescent Parkview Subdivision
Holy Communion & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, Rector
Rev. William E. Baldridge, Curate
N. 4th & Glenmar
Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. First and Third Sundays Holy Communion
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Prayer, Sunday School
Daily
8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion First Wednesday Sacrament of Healing at the Communion Service
Friday
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and 14th St., Monroe
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister
Rev. Archie B. Fairey, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Chapel Choir
6:00 p.m. Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m. Carol Choir
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Meeting
7:30 p.m. Choral Choir
10:45 a.m. 1st Tues. Women of Church

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Oral, Monroe
Wayne W. Gray, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Session at Church
7:00 p.m. 1st Monday, Men of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road at Jersey Street
West Monroe
Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday, Session at Church
7:00 p.m. 1st Monday, Men of Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh F. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
Men of the Church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
920 Selman Drive, Monroe
Wm. W. Hatcher, Minister
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Church School
7:00 p.m. 2nd Monday, Deacons
7:00 p.m. 4th Monday, Men of Church
7:00 p.m. Third Wed. Session
7:15 p.m. 1st Tuesday, Women of Church

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. Ed Denham, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
131 Arrant Road, West Monroe
Rev. Doyle Whitesell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. F.M.Y.F. 2nd Monday

PRAIRIE ROAD CHURCH OF GOD
Prairie Road, Monroe
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
2500 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Homebuilders.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays.

CYPRESS STREET CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress Street
West Monroe
Rev. T. E. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. Services for All Age Groups
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Service
8:30 p.m. W.M.S. Meeting 1st Wednesday

CHENIERE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Chilpoff at Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Downs, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Children's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Thursday Services

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. Ralph L. Wells, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council

COLLEGE TOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
D'Arbonne, Harrison, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Auxiliary Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service (Wednesday)

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. Troy S. Tisdale, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's C. A. Service
6:30 p.m. Ladies W.M.C. Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. R. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Cresley Streets
West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D. Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev. William E. Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service and praise.

CHENIERE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Chilpoff at Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Downs, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Children's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Thursday Services

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee Ave.
Jay Terry, Branch President
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
6:30 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
4:30 p.m. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe
707 Montgomery
Elder Marion Huntsman Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service.

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
510 Harrison, Monroe
Capt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Greene, Commanding Officers
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Home League

Greek Orthodox

STS. CONSTANTINE AND HELENE
2005 Forsythe Ave.
Rev. D. N. Sakelarides, pastor
7:30 a.m. Sunday Matins
9:00 a.m. Sunday Divine Liturgy, Sermon
4:00 p.m. Rem. Religious Greek Les.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
4:30, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Novena Masses
Sunday and Thursday Instruction Classes
4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday Confessions
4 p.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m. Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
301 Sherdan, Monroe
Rev. George Marlowe, Pastor
Confessions 2:30 p.m. Sunday
4:30 p.m. Weekday Masses
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Eve. Holy Days
Saturday Confessions
Daily and Holy Day Masses 5:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
504 Benton, Monroe
Rev. William Allen, Pastor
Rev. Dennis A. Curren, Assistant Pastor
Masses 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses
5:30 a.m. First Friday
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and before Masses
Holy Days Masses 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and before Masses
Holy Hour 7:30 p.m. First Friday
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and before Masses

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
201 N. 7th St., West Monroe
Father Vidus Dusclimay, Pastor
Father Shane Harlow, Assistant
Masses 5:30 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Sunday
Daily Masses
5:30 a.m. Daily
6:30 a.m. Holy Day
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday
Masses 5:30 a.m. First Friday
First Friday devotions
Confessions before Saturday and First Friday Masses

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Emerson, Good Shepherd Lane
Rev. Dave P. Dabria, Pastor
Rev. William B. Provosty, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 7:30 a.m.
Except Friday 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions 4:30 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second, Monroe
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 2105 Louisiana Ave.

First Pilgrim Church

13th and Flanagan, West Monroe
Rev. Allen P. Fillen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Peoples Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

Church Of Christ

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
1655 DeStard, Monroe
Marcis Poland, Minister
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Sunday Discussion Class
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Ladies Class
7:00 p.m. College Student Organization
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Class
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Meeting

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe
E. C. McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
10:50 a.m. Lord's Supper Service
6:00 p.m. Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

WHITE'S FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 North 7th, West Monroe
Albert Fleetwood, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
10:50 a.m. Worship Communion
6:00 p.m. Young People's Class
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

CLAIBORNE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wallace Dean Road, West Monroe
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service

RAYCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
JURD BRANTLEY, EVANGELIST
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible Classes
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Apostolic

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
221 Martin St., West Monroe
Elder W. E. Hemphill, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study and Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service, and Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Young Folks and Children's
7:30 p.m. Friday General Service, Communion Services First Friday night of Each Month

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST
Highway 80, West Monroe
Rev. Gratton Yates, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sun. Bible study and worship
7:00 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic service
7:30 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri. young people's service
7:30 p.m. Sat. Worship.

Penlecostal

FIRST UNITED
1600 South Second Street, Monroe
Rev. G. E. Chance, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. W.P.C.
7:00 p.m. Wed. Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Cresley Streets
West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D.

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'LL FIND FAITH... PEACE... HOPE

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1309 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Dowden, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev. M. L. Graham, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. BTS
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
506 Sandel St., West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Washington St., West Monroe
Rev. P. Lionel Crowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed., meetings, prayer Ser.

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Hayes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

ROWLAND ROAD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rowland Road
Cloy E. Chapman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night" Brotherhood, W.M.S., Y.W.A., G.A., R.A., Sunbeams.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe
Rev. James B. White, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organizations
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. W. Virgil Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
Floyd Pate, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Clifton Tennison
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
1:30 p.m. Tuesday, W.M.S.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Nelson-DeFreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. V. L. Prewitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Rev. William A. Wimbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast) KLIC every Sunday night.
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday, W. M. S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Bounds, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Warbenton, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. James A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. Choir

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
Rev. John Tucker, Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
813 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe
Rev. Ray Howe, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Sunday, Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
Rev. James R. Edwards, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. Esar L. Wiggins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Oaklawn Drive at Shady Lane, Monroe
(Formerly Cliff Rock Church)
Rev. N. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. L. E. Traxler Sr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Home Prayer Service

NORTH MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ray Drive, Monroe
Rev. Glenn Pippens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed., Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs., Choir Rehearsal
930 a.m. Tues., WMS

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. Harold S. Dunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Tuesday Visitations
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
8 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid - week service

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. Garlington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1131 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 a.m. Worship - Evening
7:45 a.m. Choir Practice

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Leland A. Langridge, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship - Evening
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeitng
8:15 p.m. Choir Practice

WINNSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. midweek worship

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhorn Bend
9:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Independent)
401 Slack St., West Monroe
Rev. Charles L. Wilkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thurs. Visitation

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
Prairie Road, Monroe
Rev. Paul McComb, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service
6:00 p.m., Training Union
2:00 p.m., Tuesday, W.M.U.

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Sts., West Monroe
Rev. Billy Roark, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
5:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Troy Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe
Dr. Ben Oliphint, Minister
8:15 a.m., Communion Service
9:15 a.m., Church School
9:15 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service
5:00 p.m., Youth Choir
5:30 p.m., M. Y. F.
6:00 p.m., Supper for all groups
7:30 p.m., Vesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Family Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
11:00 a.m., Children's Church
5:00 p.m. Children and Youth Choirs
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m., Monday, Scout Troop 128
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. 2nd Monday night, Official Board

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Loyd E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Rev. W. T. Hall Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.
7:38 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
Rev. Joe H. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Junior Choir
6:00 p.m., M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting
7:45 p.m., Wed. Choir rehearsal

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie, Monroe
Rev. Lamont Rouse, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Rev. J. P. McKelthan, Pastor
9:20 a.m., Sunday school, Children, Adult Classes
9:20 a.m., Worship Service
10:20 a.m., Sunday School Youth, Men, Women
10:20 a.m., Worship Service
6:00 p.m., Jr. High, Sr. High, Older M. Y. F.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. George W. Harbuck, Minister
Rev. L. D. Thompson, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m., Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Vesper Service
6:15 p.m., Senior M. Y. F.
6:15 p.m., Junior High M. Y. F.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln Drive, Monroe
Rev. James O. Evans, Pastor
9:40 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Worship
5:30 p.m., MYF
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Study Group

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1301 Oliver Road, Monroe
9:00 a.m., Bible Class, Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship Service
First Sunday of month Holy Communion

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at 400 Jackson Street (next to the Jackson St. Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library)
Charles F. Vorkoper, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Christian

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Forsythe and Westminster
R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Sunday worship
5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Evening worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe
John O. Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School.
10:50 a.m., Worship
5:30 p.m., CYF & Chi Rho
7:00 p.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choir Rehearsal.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets, W. M.
Rev. Everette A. Johnson
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Junior Church
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
201 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Rev. E. P. Akin, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Junior Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, visitation.

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
2400 Orell Place
Rabbi Martin I. Silverman
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly Men's Club
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays Monthly Youth Groups
7:30 p.m., Tues. Brotherhood

Episcopal

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
1501 Crescent Parkview Subdivision
Holy Communion & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, Rector
Rev. William E. Baldridge, Curate
N. 4th & Glenmar
Sunday:
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. First and Third Sundays Holy Communion
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Prayer, Sunday School
Daily:
8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
First Wednesday Sacrament of Healing at the Communion Service
Friday:
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Wellerman Rd. and Fairlane Dr., West Monroe
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
1308 Filhiol Avenue
Rev. R. W. Wilson, Vicar
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Matins, Eucharist, Ch. School
4:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class
7:30 p.m. 1st Tues. Women's Meeting
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. 3rd Thurs. Men's Meeting
9:00 a.m. Holy Days Eucharist
Canterbury Society — 1st & 3rd Wed.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stubbs and 14th St., Monroe
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister
Rev. Archie B. Faires, Associate Minister
8:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:00 p.m., Chapel Choir
6:00 p.m., Youth and Adults
6:30 p.m., Carol Choir
6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meeting
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m., 1st Tues. Women of Church

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orel, Monroe
Wayne W. Gray, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. Pioneer and Senior Youth
7:00 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible
6:30 p.m. 2nd Fridays, Men's meeting
Tuesdays, Women of the Church
Last Wednesday monthly, Family Night

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wellerman Road at Jersey Street
West Monroe
Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Practice
1:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church
7:00 p.m., 3rd Monday, Men of Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer Services
Men of the Church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 Selman Drive, Monroe
Wm. W. Hatcher, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships
7:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Wed. Church School
7:00 p.m., 2nd Monday, Deacons
7:00 p.m., 4th Monday, Men of Church
7:00 p.m., Third Wed. Session
7:15 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of Church

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. Ed Denham, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service, Y.P.E.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
131 Arrant Road, West Monroe
Rev. Doyle Whitesel, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., L.M.S., 3rd Monday

PRAIRIE ROAD CHURCH OF GOD
Prairie Road, Monroe
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Church School
11:00 a.m., Worship Services
7:30 p.m., Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
2500 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Y.P.E. Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays.

CYPRESS STREET CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress Street
West Monroe
Rev. T. E. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:15 p.m., Services for All Age Groups
7:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., W.M.S. Meeting 1st Monday Each Month

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Old Monroe Road
Rev. Ralph L. Wells, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Women's Missionary Council.

COLLEGE TOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
D'Arbonne, Harrison, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
7:00 p.m., Auxiliary Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service (Wednes.)

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. Troy S. Tisdale, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Ladies W.M.C. Service
6:30 p.m., Young People C. A. Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Prayer Meeting

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. R. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., C.A. Service
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
1:30 p.m., W.M.C.
7:00 p.m., Wed. Worship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cypress and Crosley Streets
West Monroe, Louisiana
Fred D. Wall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
Rev. William R. Blair, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service and praise.

CHENIERE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Philpott at Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Downs, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Thursday Services

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee Ave.
Jay Terry, Branch President
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
5:15 p.m., Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
6:30 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
4:30 p.m., Monday Primary
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mutual Improvement Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe
707 Montgomery
Elder Marion Huntsman Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Zion's League
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
510 Harrison, Monroe
Capt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Greene, Commanding Officers
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
2:00 p.m., Thursday Home League

Greek Orthodox

STS. CONSTANTINE AND HELENE
2005 Forsythe Ave.
Rev. D. N. Sakelarides, pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday, Matins
10:30 a.m., Sunday, Diviine Liturgy, Sermon
4:30 p.m., Wed., Religious, Greek Lessons

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday confessions
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. William Allen, Pastor
Rev. Dennis A. Curren, Assistant Pastor
6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses
6:00, 8:30 a.m. daily masses
6:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. First Friday
4-5:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions
11:00 a.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment
7:00 p.m., Monday, Inquiry Class
3:30-4:30 p.m. Wed. catechism, grammar grades
9:00-9:45 a.m. Sunday catechism high school

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 N. 7th St., West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Simon Hartke, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Masses Sunday
6:00, 8 a.m. Masses daily
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses
6:15, 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Masses first Friday each month
7:30 p.m., Friday devotions.
4-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions, and before each Holy Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Emerson, Good Shepherd Lane
Rev. Dave P. Dabria, Pastor
Rev. William B. Provosty, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses 6:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m. Except Friday 6:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m., and 7:00 a.m.
Saturday Confessions 5-6, 7-8 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Auburn at North Second, Monroe
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Service
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 2225 Louisville Ave., Twin City Shopping Center

First Pilgrim Church

Otis and Flannagan, West Monroe
Rev. Allen R. Killen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study

Church Of Christ

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Harold Poland, Minister
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:10 a.m. Bible Classes
5:00 p.m. Youth Discussion Class
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
9:00 a.m. Tuesday Ladies Class
7:00 p.m. College Student Organization (Every Wednesday Evening)
7:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Monthly Business Meeting Every Second Monday)

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe
E. C. McKenzie, Minister
10:00 a.m., Sunday Bible School
10:50 a.m., Lord's Supper Service
11:15 a.m., Preaching
6:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

WHITE'S FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
3201 North 7th, West Monroe
Albert Fleetwood, Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Bible Classes
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion
5:30 p.m., Young People's Class
6:00 p.m., Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study

CLAIBORNE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wallace Dean Road, West Monroe
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Mid-week service

BAWCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jonesboro Rd., West Monroe
JURD BRANTLEY, EVANGELIST
9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible Classes
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 p.m., Bible classes
7:30 p.m., Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study

Apostolic

OIL, GAS ACTIVITY

Completed Wells Reported In Area

Northeast Louisiana drillers completed eight wells last week in the 15-parish Monroe Oil & Gas District. Seven parishes contributed to the total, with only one, Concordia, listing more than one final.

At the same time, 24 rigs were recorded as actively drilling or testing, also in seven parishes, and 13 new locations were staked in five parishes.

The totals came from the weekly report of Dist. Mgr. Duncan S. Cook of Monroe.

Cook's figures showed single completions in Avoyelles, LaSalle, Ouachita, Rapides, Tensas and Union Parishes. The active rigs included eight each in LaSalle and Tensas, two each in Concordia, Grant and Rapides, and one each in Caldwell and Madison.

The week's new locations were four each in LaSalle and Concordia, three in Ouachita and one each in Rapides and Catahoula Parishes.

Two recompletions were made in Concordia and Tensas.

Recompleted in Concordia's Esperance Point Field was Socony Mobil's J. P. Morgan No. 17, opened at 7260 feet in section 8-5-9E. Cenard Oil and Gas Company's Anderson No. 14 was recompleted at 8930 feet in section 1-11-11E of Tensas' Buckhorn Field.

Eight wells were abandoned, leaving 71 inactive wells in the district at week's end.

Cook's report gave these facts on the completions, active rigs and new locations:

COMPLETIONS

AVOYELLES PARISH, Fuss Mills Bayou Field — Elm Amos Bell Corp.'s Roy O. Martin Lbr. Co. no. 1, located in sec. 2-3-3E, depth 7500 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake Cicero Field — Humble Oil & Refg. Co.'s Art S.U. 5, Fazzanaks no. 5D, located in sec. 5-14E, depth 6800 ft.

Lake Cicero Field — Offshore Drlg. Co.'s F. Fazzanaks no. 11-D, located in sec. 4-14E, depth 6870 ft.

LASALLE PARISH, Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.'s Leeny Lbr. Co. no. 2, located in sec. 10-9-2E, depth 2289 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Cheniere Field — Ray Bedingfield's Carbons Cons. no. 1, located in sec. 14-19-5E, depth 2352 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's Walker no. 1, located in sec. 28-5-3E, depth 5610 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Buckhorn Field — Cenard Oil & Gas Co.'s W. E. Walker no. 27-1, located in sec. 37-12-11E, depth 8665 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Humble Gas Tr. Co.'s Harr SU. 92-HGTC no. 515, located in sec. 31-21-4E, depth 2431 ft.

ACTIVE

CALDWELL PARISH, Vixen Field — Harvey Broyles & P. G. Holloway's Olin Math no. 1, located in sec. 19-15-3E, drilling 9536 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Maxwell no. B-1, located in sec. 35-3-8E, drilling 6250 ft.

Roseland Field — Germany-Guimon's Sharp no. G-1, located in sec. Acc. 17-4N-9E, drilling 6365 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Wildcat Field — Bodcaw Co.'s Bodcaw Fee no. 1-LGT, located in sec. 20-9-1W, drilling 12504 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Valiant Oil Co.'s Swope no. 2, located in sec. 18-9-1E, testing at 1624 ft.

LASALLE PARISH, Little Creek Field — Bodcaw Co.'s Bodcaw Fee no. 39-LLS, located in sec. 4-8-2E, testing at 19271 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s D. B. Kennon no. 1, located in sec. 17-7-2E, testing at 4369 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.'s La. Cent. Oil & Gas Co no. 69-A, testing at 3555 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.'s La. Cent. Urania Lbr. Co Ut No. 2 No. 1, located in sec. 12-9-2E, testing at 3439 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.'s Trans. Lbr. Co. Ut. no. 3, located in sec. 13-9-2E, testing at 3850 ft.

Summerville Field — Mobley & Stephens 1944's Trans. Lbr. no. 2-A, located in sec. 23-9-2E, testing at 2571 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Saratoga Oil Co.'s Amos Moore no. 1, located in sec. 29-10-1E, testing at 1567 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Trinity Prod. Corp.'s Mary E. Pipes no. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, testing at 3240 ft.

MADISON PARISH, Indian Lake Field — Humble Oil & Refg. Co.'s Roberts Petr. Co. et al no. 1, located in sec. 19-15-10 E, drilling 12, 910 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's A.A. Paul no. 2, located in sec. 27-5-3E, drilling 3800 ft.

North Big Island Field — McGoldrick & Watson's Williams no. 1, located in sec. 25-5-3E, testing at 5170 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Wildcat Field — Bright & Schiff's B. L. Wactor no. 1, located in sec. 20-13-2E, testing at 7720 ft.

Wildcat Field — Seric-Punches' Hay no. 1, located in sec. 28-11-10E, drilling 7457 ft.

Wildcat Field — J. C. Trahan Drlg. Contr. Inc.'s J. F. Wetzel no. 1, located in sec. 33-11-12E, drilling 7995 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Cenard Oil & Gas Co.'s Buck SU 143- Anderson no. 25-12, located in sec. 25-12-11E, testing at 8920 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Monsanto Chem Co.'s Fisher "B" no. 6, located in sec. 11-12-11E, drilling 8802 ft.

Glade Bayou Field — Sun Oil Co.'s Form SU T. Jane N. Hyde no. 1, located in sec. 17-12-11E, testing at 8301 ft.

Locust Ridge Field — Albert M. Stall's Stein SU L. Tex B&B no. 1, located in sec. 45-11-12E, drilling 1800 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Urania Lbr. Co. No. E-7-600 ft. S&W of NE-c. SW4 NE 4 of Sec. 20-10N-2E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Urania Lbr. Co. No. E-1-960 ft. FEL & 2000 ft. FSL of Sec. 15-10N-2E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Urania Lbr. Co. No. E-1-660 ft. NEW of SE-c SW-4 NE-4 of Sec. 22-10N-2E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central Oil & Gas No. 54-A, 660 ft. FSL & 660 ft. FEL of SE-4 NW-4 of Sec. 7-9N-3E, 3500 ft. Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake St. John Field — The California Co. Pan Am. Prod. Inc.'s [illegible] 5-A, 330 ft. S. & 330 ft. W. of NE-c. of Sec. 16-9N-10E, in Sec. 15-9N-10E, 3500 ft. Wilcox.

Lake St. John Field — The California Co. Pan Am. Comm. No. A-1459 ft. North & 660 ft. East of NE-c. of Sec. 15-9N-10E, in Sec. 4-9N-10E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Lake St. John Field — California Comp.'s NYH 3, W. Buckley No. 1, 2650 ft. South and 1320 ft. East of the NE-c. of Sec. 16, in Section 9-9N-10E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Wildcat (undesignated) — Hughes & Dew's Cockburn [illegible] from the most southerly corner of Section 56, T. 9 N., R. 10 E., [illegible] Section 56, T. 9 N., R. 10 E., 2000 ft. N. & 2000 ft. W. of SE-c. Section 56, T. 9 N., R. 10 E., 5000 ft. Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Cenard Oil & Gas Co.'s Harrell SU 4-C, Southern Natural Gas Co. et al No. 1, 2000 ft. South and 2000 ft. East of the NW-c. of Section 9-17N-3E, 3500 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Humble Oil & Refg. Co.'s Transmission 44-D-C, 1650 ft. South and 330 ft. East of the NW-c. of Section 44-19N-3E, 2400 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Joe G. Strahan's Cobb No. 1, 1810 north 42 deg. 12 min. east from the common corner of sections 17, 12 and 18, thence south 46 deg. 18 min. east perpendicular to the NW-c. of Section 17-19N-3E, 4450 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Humble Oil & Refg. Co.'s Transmission 44-D-C, 1650 ft. South and 330 ft. East of the NW-c. of Section 44-19N-3E, 2400 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Joe G. Strahan's Cobb No. 1, 1810 north 42 deg. 12 min. east from the common corner of sections 17, 12 and 18, thence south 46 deg. 18 min. east perpendicular to the NW-c. of Section 17-19N-3E, 4450 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

ATAHOULA PARISH, Jew Lake Field — Martin Exploration's Kirby SU [illegible] north of the south line and 500 feet of the east line of the SE-4 of the SW-4 of Section 27-9N-8E, 4450 feet, Jew Lake.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Jew Gulf Coast Venture's [illegible] No. 1, 2650 ft. N. & 2650 ft. W. of Section 28-5N-3E, 5000 feet. Wilcox.

Cotton Futures Mostly Lower At Week's End

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of domestic cotton futures were mostly lower this week.

At the close of trading Saturday on the New York Cotton Exchange, active futures contracts were up 55 cents to down $2.30 a bale for the week.

A week earlier, the market was up 55 cents a bale to off $3.60.

A growing belief in some quarters that new cotton legislation might be enacted in time to affect the 1964 crop was offset later in the week by modest buying attributed to technical considerations.

The near months were relatively firm early in the week on price-fixing and short covering. They eased later on scattered selling and profit-taking.

Exports of cotton for the week ended Tuesday were estimated at 168,000 bales against 97,000 the previous week and 132,000 at a year earlier. For the season through Feb. 11, exports totaled 2,524,000 bales compared with 1,405,000 at that time a year ago.

Oil Depletion Allowance Gains 2 Votes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The latest Senate skirmish over oil's controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance ended with a net gain of two votes for those opposing the 38-year-old measure.

The new 57-55 vote upholding the allowance is a bit deceiving when compared with the 50-25 vote cast during the crucial Senate test in 1962.

Most of the gains made by both sides came from votes cast by holdover senators who were absent or did not vote in 1962 even though their positions on the matter were well known at the time.

Four senators switched positions last week without changing the overall Senate lineup in that two switched from each side.

The only significant change resulting from the new vote involved the 13 senators who were casting their first votes on the controversy.

The new senators were split, 7-6, in favor of retaining the full 27½ per cent allowance but the net result of the 13 votes was a two-vote gain for the opposition.

These came 13 seats had been split, 9-4, two years ago when the overall Senate lineup was 66-34.

Four of the six new senators who supported the proposed graduated reduction for the allowance had replaced senators who voted for the full 27½ per cent in 1952. Only two of the seven voting for no change had replaced senators who had opposed full depletion.

These changes, plus the known sentiments of the eight senators who did not vote last week, reduced full depletion's overall edge to 64-36.

Even in defeat, however, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., saw his plan for a graduated reduction to 15 per cent poll a record 35 votes.

In previous sessions, the Douglas Plan had polled 31 votes in 1958, 21 in 1959, 30 in 1960, and 23 in 1962.

The four senators who switched positions between 1962 and 1964 were Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

McCarthy and Scott voted for the full 27½ per cent after having voted with Douglas two years ago. Fong and Saltonstall switched to the graduated reduction plan after having voted against Douglas in 1962.

The four new senators who added strength to the Douglas camp were Democrats who had succeeded Republicans — Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The two new members who added to full depletion's strength were Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Herbert S. Walters, D-Tenn.

The Douglas amendment would have permitted the full 27½ per cent for gross incomes below 31 million but would have made graduated reductions down to 15 per cent for gross incomes in excess of 85 million.

ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Representative of America's Fourth Largest Auto Rental Systems is Now in Monroe to Meet with Applicants

This is a real opportunity for someone to get in on the ground floor of a growth industry with a company that is increasing its business by 15% monthly.

Here's what ECONO-CAR has to offer:

● LOWEST DAILY RENTAL

of any nationwide system; this low rental price includes free delivery, gas, oil, insurance, maintenance.

$3.99 per day or rented 3¢ per mile. Lowest plan; prices may vary

● THE GREAT CHRYSLER LINE

Fine automobiles including Valiants, Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers.

● UNIQUE ECONO-CAR FINANCE PLAN

Our amazing plan gives the dealer all the cars he needs without finance problems.

● UNBEATABLE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Through our national fleet coverage contract each dealer and his cars and customers is insured completely at rates impossible to match.

● COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM

Dealers learn every facet of the business from skilled and experienced marketing and administrative executives. Step by step guidance and counsel assures dealers success.

● NATIONAL ADVERTISING

in Playboy, Esquire, Life, Holiday, Cosmopolitan, Venture.

Investment Varies Depending Upon Area Involved

FOR AN IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT CALL

M. G. HIERS

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Phone: 325-0640

Executive Offices: 520 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208

Monroe Morning World Markets, Business and Oil

Sunday, February 16, 1964 — Three-D

Stocks Crawl To New High During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages last week once again squeaked out new historic highs while the course of the "market" itself remained a question of debate.

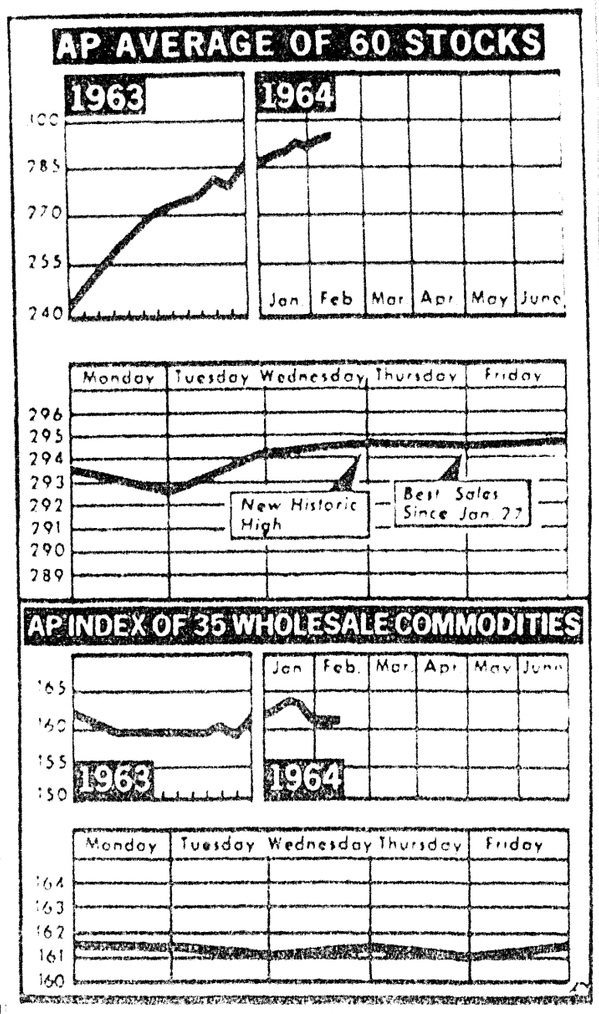
The market was repeating a kind of crab-wise pattern familiar in 1963 when rotating groups of blue chips pushed the list relentlessly higher during most of the year.

As averages go to repeated new peaks despite the fact that many stocks are far below their best, some analysts say the market is "correcting" its excesses.

This week, Jacques Coe of Cowen & Co. said, "In quantity, 50 per cent of the sticks have not been in a genuine bull market and, in fact, many actually have been in definite bear markets."

Commenting on last week's rise to "new heights," Harold Clayton of Hemphill, Noyes, noted that although the Dow-Jones industrial average posted a record high on its final trading session, only one component of the Dow industrials made a record high that day, Du Pont.

The Dow industrials this week rose 2.97 to 794.56, closing a shade below their historic peak of 794.82 made Wednesday.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks moved up for the second week in a row, closing at 294.7 from 293.5 of a week ago. The commodity index was unchanged from the preceding period at 161.5. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Briefs

NEW CPA'S

HENRY A. LITTLE of 204 Mallard Ave., West Monroe, has been notified by the Louisiana State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and is now a CPA.

He is a staff member of the CPA firm of John L. Luffey and has been with Luffey for the past four years. Little is a 1961 honor graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, receiving a B.S. degree in accounting.

He is married to the former Billie V. Beeson of West Monroe, is the father of two children and is a member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

WILLIAM D. HOOVER, a 1960 honor graduate of Northeast State College, has been notified by the Louisiana State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and is now a CPA.

Hoover, a staff member of the firm of Bradley & Heller for the past 2½ years, received his B.S. degree in accounting.

He, his wife Lois, and two children, reside at 2301 North 8th St., West Monroe.

DAVID L. JOHNSTON, of 209 Sherwood Forest Dr., West Monroe, has been notified by the State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and is now a CPA.

Johnston, a 1960 graduate of Northeast State College, is a staff member of the firm of Harry M. Bell and has been with Bell for the past year and one-half.

He is married to the former Glenn Ann Owens and is the son of West Monroe Police Capt. and Mrs. David Johnston. Johnston is a member of the First Church of God in Monroe.

PAYMENTS

Fifty-two Monroe churches, church boards and other charitable organizations received checks from the Standard Mercantile Company of Dallas last week.

The checks were payment for the sales of trees from the company's products farms in Ouachita Parish to Mercantile Associates, Inc., a charity corporation which was liquidated Jan. 31.

Lloyd E. Skinner, President, stated that the payments to Monroe organizations exceeded $600.

"We are pleased that our plan could aid the good work of so many organizations", he said.

The largest single payment was to the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

PROMOTED

The promotion of George A. Sargent to the post of chief engineer of the Ford Bacon & Davis Inc. engineering and construction subsidiary of New York and Monroe has been announced by Charles C. Whitaker, president of the firm.

Sargent joined Ford, Bacon & Davis three years ago as a senior engineer after more than 20 years in various operating executive capacities with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BARGAIN-PRICED STOCK

Bell Takes Giant Financing Leap

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest corporate financing program in U.S. history took the business spotlight during the past week.

It was undertaken by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which turned to its family of 2.25 million stockholders to raise $1,225,087,500.

The company offered its shareholders the opportunity of purchasing 12.25 million shares at $100 each. This was $36 below the market price of the day the offer was made.

Each shareholder received the right to purchase one new share for each 20 held.

Trading began on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday with 3,755,000 shares changing hands.

American Telephone's common stock surged to a new all time high.

It helped the general stock market, as measured by the averages, reach a new historic peak.

The magnitude of AT&T's money raising undertaking is illustrated by that fact that all common stock financing in 1963 totaled $1.3 billion.

AT&T will use the proceeds of its stock offer to help finance a 2.05 billion growth and modernization program for the telephone system in 1964.

Also in the communications field, the Communications Satellite Corp. reports that six companies had answered a request to submit proposals for designing an international communications satellite.

AT&T and Radio Corp. of America submitted a joint proposal. Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.'s proposal included International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. as principal subcontractor. Individual proposals were submitted by Hughes Aircraft Co. and Ford Motor Co.'s Philco Corp. subsidiary.

Business and individuals are encouraged to buy products being made because enactment of the income tax reduction legislation.

Different sections of the bill have been passed by the House and Senate and legislators hope both houses see eye to eye on the differences.

The Department of Commerce reported that the [illegible] in January was at an annual rate of $54.8 billion, the highest since the [illegible] in June 1957.

Purchases of [illegible] to a record [illegible] quarter, [illegible] cent.

For the year as a whole, the United States [illegible] gain of 5 per cent.

In the second half of the year, at an annual rate of $58

OIL, GAS ACTIVITY

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Recompleted in Concordia's Esperance Point Field was Socony Mobil's J. P. Morgan No. 17, opened at 7260 feet in section 8-5-9E. Cenard Oil and Gas Company's Anderson No. 1-4 was recompleted at 8930 feet in section 1-11-11E of Tensas' Buckhorn Field.

Eight wells were abandoned, leaving 71 inactive wells in the district at week's end.

Cook's report gave these facts on the completions, active rigs and new locations:

COMPLETIONS

AVOYELLES PARISH, Five Mile Bayou Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Roy O. Martin Lbr Co Inc no. 16, located in sec. 28-3-7E, depth 7900 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake Curry Field — Humble Oil & Refg Co's Art SU T; E. Fairbanks no. 1-D, located in sec. 15-4-6E, depth 6700 ft.

Lake Curry Field — O'Brien Drlg Co's E. Fairbanks no. 11-13, located in sec. 11-4-6E, depth 6570 ft.

LASALLE PARISH, Olla Field — Placid Oil Co's Trem. Lbr. Co "I" no. 2, located in sec. 10-9-2E, depth 2809 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Chenlere Field — Ray Bedingfield's Carbons Cons no. 1, located in sec. 14-19-5E, depth 2352 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's Walker no. 1, located in sec. 28-5-3E, depth 5610 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Bukckhorn Field — Cenard Oil & Gas Co's W. E. Walker no. 27-1, located in sec. 37-12-11E, depth 8665 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Humble Gas Tr Co's Harr SU 119; HGTC no. 545, located in sec. 31-21-4E, depth 2431 ft.

ACTIVE

CALDWELL PARISH, Vixen Field — Harvey Broyles & P. G. Holloway's Olin Math no. 1, located in sec. 19-15-3E, drilling 9534 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co's Maxwell no. B-1, located in sec. 35-3-8E, drilling 6230 ft.

Roseland Field — Germany-Guimon's Shapr no. Q-1, located in sec. Acc 17-4N-9E, drilling 6365 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Wildcat Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee no. 1-LGT, located in sec. 20-9-1W, drilling 27-04 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Valiant Oil Co's Swpoe no. 2, located in sec. 18-9-1E, testing at 1624 ft.

LASALLE PARISH, Little Creek Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee no. 39-LLS, located in sec. 4-8-2E, testing at 1927½ ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co's D. B. Kennon no. 1, located in sec. 1-7-2E, testing at 4309 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co's La Cent Oil & Gas Co no. 69-A, testing at 3555 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co's La Cent-Urania Lbr Co Ut No. 2 No. 1, located in sec. 12-9-2E, testing at 3410 ft.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co's Trem. Lbr Co "I" no. 3, located in sec. 10-9-2E, testing at 38-30 ft.

Summerville Field — Mobley & Stephens 1961's Trem. Lbr. no. 2-A, located in sec. 23-9-2E, testing at 2571 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Saratoga Oil Co's Amos Moore no. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, testing at 1567 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Trinity Prod Corp's Mary E. Pipes no. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, testing at 3240 ft.

MADISON PARISH, Indian Lake Field — Humble Oil & Refg Co's Roberts Petr Co et al no. 1, located in sec. 19-15-10 E, drilling 12, 910 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's A.A. Paul no. 2, located in sec. 27-5-3E, drilling 3800 ft.

North Big Island Field — McGoldrick & Watson's Williams no. 1, located in sec. 20-5-3E, testing at 5510 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Wildcat Field — Bright & Schiff's B. L. Wactor no. 1, located in sec. 20-13-2E, testing at 7720 ft.

Wildcat Field — Serio-Punches' Hay no. 1, located in sec. 28-11-10E, drilling 7453 ft.

Wildcat Field — J. C. Trahan Drlg Contr Inc's J. F. Wetzel no. 1, located in sec. 33-11-12E, drilling 7905 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Cenard Oil & Gas Co's Buck SU 163; Anderson no. 25-17, located in sec. 25-12-11E, testing at 8900 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Monsanto Chem Co's Fisher "I" no. 6, located in sec. 11-12-11E, drilling 8802 ft.

Glade Bayou Field — Sun Oil Co's Fern SU T; Jane N. Hyde no. 1, located in sec. 17-12-11E, testing at 8101 ft.

Locust Ridge Field — Albert M. Stall's Stein SU L; Ten. B&B no. 1, located in sec. 45-11-12E, drilling 1800 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co's Urania Lbr., Co. No. E-2:600 ft. S&W of NE-c, SW4, NE-4 of Sec. 10-10N-2E, 3900 ft. Wilcox.

Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co's Urania Lbr. Co. No. E-3:1900 ft. FEL & 2000 ft. FSL of Sec. 15-10N-2E, 3900 ft., Wilcox.

Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co's Urania Lbr. Co. No. E-4:660 ft. N&W of SE-c SW-4 NE-4 of Sec. 22-10N-2E, 3900 ft. Wilcox.

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co's La. Central Oil & Gas No. 74-A, 560 ft. FWL & 660 ft. FSL of SE-4, NW-4 of Sec. 2-9N-2E, 3900 ft. Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake St. John Field — The California Co: Pan Am. Life Ins. No. 3:2800 ft. South & 3190 ft. West of NE-c of Sec. 15-9N-10E, in Sec 18-9N-10E, 3500 ft. Wilcox.

Lake St. John Field — The California Co. Pan Am. Comm. No. 6: 1650 ft. North & 600 ft East of NE-c of Sec 15-9N-10E, in Sec 4-9N-10E, 5000 ft. Wilcox.

Lake St. John Field — California Company's HVU 3; W. Beasley No. 1, 3000 south and 1330 east of the NE-c of section 15, in section 8-9N-10E, 5000 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat (renewal) — Hughes & New Oil's Crothers — James No. 1, from the most southerly corner of section 56, go NE along line between sections 45 and 56 for 500 feet, thence SE at right angles 330 feet to location in section 45-7N-9E, 6000 feet, Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Crescent Drilling's Harrel SU 455; Smith No. 5, from the point common to sections 28, 29 and 40, thence north 2141 feet, thence west 780 feet to location in section 39-20N-4E, 2600 feet, Harrell Sand.

Monroe Gas Field — Humble Gas Transmisslon's H.G.T.C. (Clara Cobb No. 2) No. 546, 2295 south and 2341 east of the NW-c of section 44-19N-3E, 2400 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Joe G. Strahan's Cobb No. 1, 1810 north 43 deg. 12 min. east from the common corner of sections 11, 12 and 16, thence south 46 deg. 48 min. east perpendicular to the NW-L of section 11 for 235 feet. Well is in section 11-18N-3E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Tew Lake Field — Marlin Exploration's King No. 2, 580 north of the south line and 500 west of the east line of the SE-4 of the SW-4 of section 27-9N-6E, 4400 feet, Tew Lake Sand of Wilcox.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's J. W. Bradford No. 1, 3038 north and 400 east of the SW-c of section 28-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Oil Depletion Allowance Gains 2 Votes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The latest Senate skirmish over oil's controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance ended with a net gain of two votes for those opposing the 38-year-old measure.

The new 57-35 vote upholding the allowance is a bit deceiving when compared with the 50-23 vote cast during the crucial Senate test in 1962.

Most of the gains made by both sides came from votes cast by holdover senators who were absent or did not vote in 1962 even though their positions on the matter were well known at the time.

Four senators switched positions last week without changing the overall Senate lineup in that two switched from each side.

The only significant change resulting from the new vote involved the 13 senators who were casting their first votes on the controversy.

The new senators were split, 7-6, in favor of retaining the full 27½ per cent allowance but the net result of the 13 votes was a two-vote gain for the opposition.

These came 13 seats had been split, 9-4, two years ago when the overall Senate lineup was 66-34.

Four of the six new senators who supported the proposed graduated reduction for the allowance had replaced senators who voted for the full 27½ per cent in 1952. Only two of the seven voting for no change had replaced senators who had opposed full depletion.

These changes, plus the known sentiments of the eight senators who did not vote last week, reduced full depletion's overall edge to 64-36.

Even in defeat, however, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., saw his plan for a graduated reduction to 15 per cent poll a record 35 votes.

In previous sessions, the Douglas Plan had polled 31 votes in 1958, 21 in 1959, 30 in 1960, and 23 in 1962.

The four senators who switched positions between 1962 and 1964 were Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

McCarthy and Scott voted for the full 27½ per cent after having voted with Douglas two years ago. Fong and Saltonstall switched to the graduated reduction plan after having voted against Douglas in 1962.

The four new senators who added strength to the Douglas camp were Democrats who had succeeded Republicans — Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The two new members who added to full depletion's strength were Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Herbert S. Walters, D-Tenn.

The Douglas amendment would have permitted the full 27½ per cent for gross incomes below $1 million but would have made graduated reductions down to 15 per cent for gross incomes in excess of $5 million.

Cotton Futures Mostly Lower At Week's End

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of domestic cotton futures were mostly lower this week.

At the close of trading Saturday on the New York Cotton Exchange, active futures contracts were up 55 cents to down $2.10 a bale for the week.

A week earlier, the market was up 55 cents a bale to off $3.60.

A growing belief in some quarters that new cotton legislation might be enacted in time to affect the 1964 crop was offset later in the week by modest buying attributed to technical considerations.

The near months were relatively firm early in the week on price-fixing and short covering. They eased later on scattered selling and profit-taking.

Exports of cotton for the week ended Tuesday were estimated at 168,000 bales against 97,000 the previous week and 132,000 a year earlier. For the season through Feb. 11, exports totaled 2,834,000 bales compared with 1,495,000 at that time a year ago.

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
Sunday, February 16, 1964 Three-D

Stocks Crawl To New High During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages last week once again squeaked out new historic highs while the course of the "market" itself remained a question of debate.

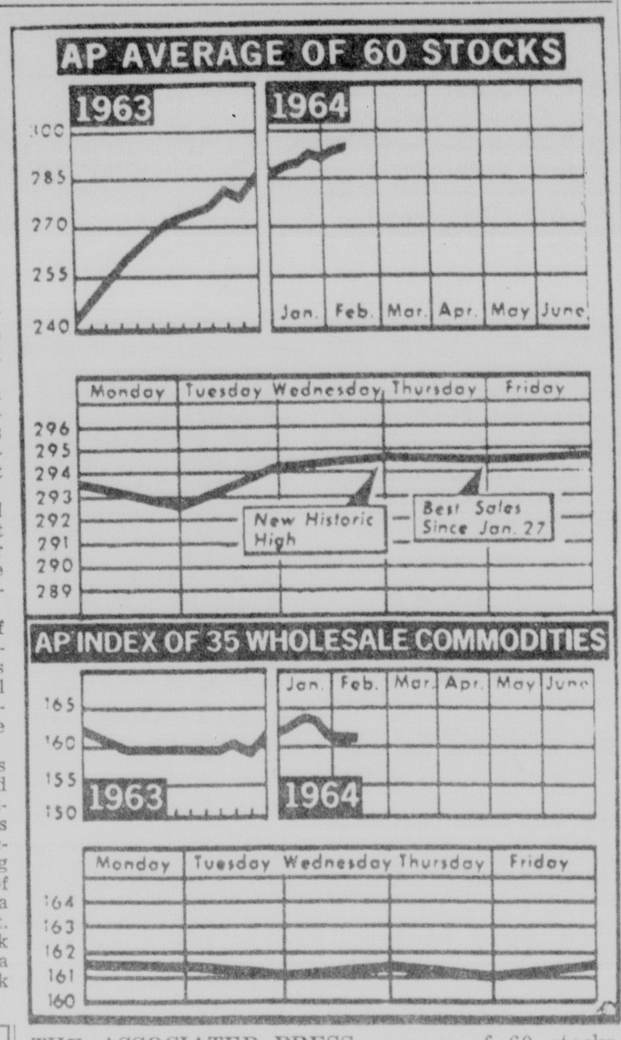
The market was repeating a kind of crab-wise pattern familiar in 1963 when rotating groups of blue chips pushed the list relentlessly higher during most of the year.

As averages go to repeated new peaks despite the fact that many stocks are far below their best, some analysts say the market is "correcting" its excesses.

This week, Jacques Coe of Cowen & Co. said, "In quantity, 50 per cent of the sticks have not ben in a genuine bull market and, in fact, many actually have been in definite bear markets."

Commenting on last week's rise to "new heights," Harold Clayton of Hemphill, Noyes, noted that although the Dow-Jones industrial average posted a record high on its final trading session, only one component of the Dow industrials made a record high that day, Du Pont.

The Dow industrials this week rose 2.97 to 794.56, closing a shade below their historic peak of 794.82 made Wednesday.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks moved up for the second week in a row, closing at 294.7 from 293.5 of a week ago. The commodity index was unchanged from the preceding period at 161.5. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Briefs

NEW CPA'S

HENRY A. LITTLE of 204 Mallard Ave., West Monroe, has been notified by the Louisiana State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and CPA.

He is a staff member of the CPA firm of John L. Luffey and has been with Luffey for the past four years. Little is a 1961 honor graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, receiving a B.S. degree in accounting.

He is married to the former Billie V. Beeson of West Monroe, is the father of two children and is a member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

WILLIAM D. HOOVER, a 1960 honor graduate of Northeast State College, has been notified by the Louisiana State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and is now a CPA.

Hoover, a staff member of the firm of Bradley & Heller for the past 2½ years, received his B.S. degree in accounting.

He, his wife Lois, and two children, reside at 3101 North 8th St., West Monroe.

DAVID L. JOHNSTON, of 200 Sherwood Forest Dr., West Monroe, has been notified by the State Board of Certified Public Accountants that he has passed his state examination and is now a CPA.

Johnston, a 1960 graduate of Northeast State College, is a staff member of the firm of Harry M. Bell and has been with Bell for the past year and one-half.

He is married to the former Glenda Owens, and is the son of West Monroe Police Capt. and Mrs. David Johnston. Johnston is a member of the First Church of God in Monroe.

PAYMENTS

Fifty-two Monroe churches, schools, women's clubs and other charitable organizations received checks from the Skinner Macaroni Company of Omah this week.

The checks were payment for the package fronts from the company's products turned in by Monroe organizations in a charity promotion which was concluded Jan. 31.

Lloyd E. Skinner, President, stated that the payments to Monroe organizations exceeded $600.

"We are pleased that our plan could aid the good work of so many organizations", he said.

The largest single payment was to the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

PROMOTED

The promotion of George A. Sargent to the post of chief engineer of the report division of Ford Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineering and management consultants and constructors, of New York and Monroe has been announced by Charles C. Whittelsey, president of the firm.

Sargent joined Ford, Bacon & Davis three years ago as a senior engineer after more than 20 years in various operating executive capacities with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BARGAIN-PRICED STOCK

Bell Takes Giant Financing Leap

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest corporate financing program in U.S. history took the business spotlight during the past week.

It was undertaken by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which turned to its family of 2.25 million stockholders to raise $1,225,000,000.

The company offered its shareholders the opportunity of purchasing 12.25 million shares at $100 each. This was $46 below the market price on the day the offer was made.

Each shareholder received the right to purchase one new share for each 20 held.

Trading began on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday with 3,375,000 changing hands.

American Telephone's common stock surged to a new all-time high.

It helped the general stock market, as measured by the averages, reach a new historic peak.

The magnitude of AT&T's money raising undertaking is illustrated by that fact that all common stock financing in 1962 totaled $1.3 billion.

AT&T will use the proceeds of its stock offer to help finance a $3.25-billion growth and modernization program for its telephone system in 1964.

Also in the communications field, the Communications Satellite Corp. reported that six companies had answered its request to submit proposals for designing an international commercial satellite.

AT&T and Radio Corp. of America submitted a joint proposal. Thompson Ramo Woolridge, Inc.'s proposal included International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. as principal subcontractor. Individual proposals were submitted by Hughes Aircraft Co. and Ford Motor Co.'s Philco Corp. subsidiary.

Business and individuals were encouraged by the progress being made toward enactment of the income tax reduction legislation.

Different versions of the bill have been passed by the House and Senate, and conferees from both bodies are trying to reconcile differences.

The Department of Commerce reported that the U.S. balance of payments improved further in the fourth quarter of 1963. The quarterly deficit was the smallest in years.

For the year as a whole the United States had a deficit of $3.02 billion.

In the second half, the deficit was at an annual rate of $1.6 billion, the lowest since the balance of payments began to be a serious problem in 1958.

Inventories gained $80 million to a total of $102.75 billion against an increase of $790 million in November.

BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE SAME

ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH			$1.10
ONE YEAR			$13.20

DIAL
FA 2-5161
The
WANT AD
NUMBER
Count 5-Words Per line
Minimum Ad 2 Lines
7 Days 22c Per Line
4 Days 25c Per Line
1 Day 40c Per Line
Commercial Rates On Request

For the Protection Of Our Readers And Advertisers!

Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

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of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star—World

Monroe
News-Star—World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(3) Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of JAMES OLEN WILLIAMS would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Drs. Fred Bennett and George Sartor and to the entire staff of Glenwood Hospital, and to the many friends for all of their kind deeds and remembrances during the recent illness and death of our dear husband and brother.

Mrs. J. O. Williams, Wife
Mrs. Harding Walters, Sister
S. O. Williams, Brother
C. O. Williams, Brother
O. L. Williams, Brother

(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots

6 GRAVE plot, Hasley Cemetery, West Monroe. FA 2-0711 or FA 3-2140.

4 GRAVE Plot in Memorial Park Cemetery in Masonic section. FA 3-2294 or FA 5-7373.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

WILL sit with children or the sick, by the hour or day. Ph. 323-3097.

WHY worry about your child, call Romper Room, College area. FA 5-3119.

WILL KEEP children over 2 yrs. of age in home. Bawcomville, FA 3-9151.

NEAR COLLEGE, experienced child care. 209 McGuire, Call 322-8740.

CLARK'S NURSERY. Near Trenton St. W. M. Experienced child care by hour, day, weekly. 387-0890, or FA 2-5583.

WORKING MOTHERS, I will keep children in my home. Southside. 325-0202.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hour, day or week. FA 3-9856.

HOME ATMOSPHERE, experienced child care, near W. M. High. Ph. 325-8341.

(7) Personals

INCOME tax prepared. Federal, State. Sidney Meredith, after 5:30 pm; 325-6065.

GIVE Us Your Birthday or Anniversary Dates . . . We'll Remind You!
GRAND FLORAL

ALTERATIONS, all kinds. Mrs. Smith. Call FA 5-6615 or FA 3-1711 Tue. and Thurs.

INCOME TAX
Federal and State - $5 up
H. & R. BLOCK
Nation's Largest Tax Service
105 Louisville Ave. 387-0986

BEAUTY COUNSELOR
1709 ROYAL Ave. FA 2-7512

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; If you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND, blue tick hound vicinity of paper mill. FA 5-8371 after 5 p.m.

FOUND Beagle dog in Ward 9, vicinity old Leonard place. FA 2-4532.

FOUND, tan and white Collie puppy vicinity 600 McCain Dr. 373-1262.

LOST pair man's bifocals; dark gray frames. Reward. FA 3-4132, FA 2-2092.

LOST black and tan dog, vicinity Caples Rd. Name on collar, John M. Miller, Phone FA 3-6029.

LOST, large red and white Pinto Shetland pony, childs pet. Vicinity Whites' Ferry and Pinecrest Rd. If found call FA 2-3265 after 6 p.m.

FOUND small white Persian kitten, vicinity Sherrouse Ave. FA 2-4936 or FA 2-2770.

LOST from Park Ave. A small brown pomeranian male puppy with white tail. Phone 322-2193. REWARD.

LOST 2 beagles in Ward 9, A. Robertson on collar. FA 2-5266.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

BELLEVIEW ELECTRIC WINCH
Installed on all 2 or 4 wheel Drive Vehicles. Authorized Dealer.
REDDING'S SKELLY
400 Coleman Ave. W.M. Ph. 322-9304

OVERDRIVES
For All Model Jeeps
HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd., Monroe FA 2-4436

PARTS
And accessories, all foreign cars
A & B Foreign Car Parts
2001 Roselawn Ave. Ph. 325-1731

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1960 TR-3. Good condition mechanically and clean. New tires, $1,250. 1208 Standifer St. FA 3-6414.

NOTICE! Park Full month for $6.63
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 2nd FA 2-7452

'62 FORD Country Sedan wagon, perfect, $2195 cash. '60 Falcon 4 dr., good condition, $695. 644-2941 Calhoun, La.

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. New tires, 45,000 actual miles. Powder Puff. $495
L & M MOTORS
1001 S. 2nd St. FA 5-0752

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.
AS LOW AS NO DOWN PAYMENT
SINCLAIR USED CARS
1612 South 2nd FA 3-3807

1957 PONTIAC, air conditioned, 4 dr. white sidewall tires. Boseiy's Auto Service, 718 Jackson St.

25 YRS. SALES & SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
211 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3188

'56 PLY. 4 dr. automatic, 2 tone, $50 dn. 2107 Louisville. 387-1920.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, A-1 shape, perfect mechanical, $895. FA 2-6377.

1959 FORD, 2 Door V-8 with Straight Drive. Beautiful white finish with contrasting original blue interior. Extra clean $595
HESTER MOTORS
701 Louisville, Phone 322-6669

'64 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop	$2495
'63 IMPALA	$2350
'62 CADILLAC DeVille	$3350
'62 OLDS "88", Power	$1995
'60 PONTIAC Wagon, Loaded	$1450
'63 OLDS Super "88", loaded	$2690
'60 FORD ½ ton Pick-up, Nice	$1295
'59 STUDEBAKER, Wagon	$595
'55 CHEVROLET, Panel	$295

FEEBACK MOTOR CO.
1701 N. 7th, W.M. FA 3-1307

GOOD fishing or work car, 1955 Ford V-8 station wagon, straight transmission, good motor, body and ground grip tires, $295. Financing can be arranged. FA 3-7409.

1954 CHEVROLET Belaire, good condition, $295. Phone FA 2-1093.

1959 DODGE Coronet, 1 owner, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, $600. Ph. FA 2-3279.

'64 TRIUMPH TR-3, local one owner, $1290. 12,000 miles. FA 2-5357.

PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door Station Wagon. V-8 straight shift with radio and heater. Beautiful gold and white finish with matching all leather interior. A-1 mechanical condition. This one won't last long for,
$595
HILL MOTOR CO.
513 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4058

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'63 FORD Galaxie, 6 cylinder automatic, 4-door Sedan. Sharp $1695
'59 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4-door Sedan. Sharp, $795.
FRIDAY'S
CLEAN USED CARS
501 Washington St. FA 5-1283

'59 FORD 4-dr. Sedan. V-8 straight drive. Special $595
DUFFEY & HEARD USED CARS
501 North 2nd St. Ph 322-7147

CLEAN '62 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie
MONROE AUTO SALES
1301 Louisville FA 5-0892

BY OWNER, 1959 Cadillac, 4 dr. hardtop, air and power, $1850. 325-5673 days, 325-1513 nights.

'59 PLYMOUTH, 8 cyl. 2 door; new tires, seat covers; seat belts; good paint job; good shape; $895. Days ph. 387-1866, FA 3-6911; nite 644-2489, Calhoun.

BY INDIVIDUAL 1957 Buick Special hardtop, 40,000 miles, air. $550. Call Fowler, 322-6765.

BY OWNER '62 Country Squire station wagon. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. $1900. No trade. FA 2-0640.

V-8
STRAIGHT SHIFT
'58 CHEVY 2-door, V-8 straight shift. Radio, heater, new seat covers and new floor mats. Extra clean inside and out.
$595
HILL MOTOR CO.
513 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4058

ONE OWNER, 1963 Dodge Dart, will take $200 equity, take up notes. 325-9129.

BY OWNER '53 Dodge 4 dr., standard 6; mechanically sound, FA 2-1600.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 98; 4 door; power and air. $1200. Ph. 325-0212.

1956 FORD, 4 door, one owner, real nice, $320. Ph. 325-3467.

1957 FORD V-8, stick shift, new motor, $285. Ph. FA 5-3467.

'53 CHEV. Dependable transportation, $150, $25 down, notes $15. 387-0556.

BY OWNER, clean 1955 DeSota excellent condition $395. FA 5-1185.

1956 CHEVROLET, one owner.

1957 FORD, V-8 Standard shift. CLEAN 1958 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic transmission.
PICK'S USED CARS
Cr. Jewel & Nat. W.M. Ph. 322-9277

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	$695
1954 FORD Sharp!	$495
1953 MERCURY Extra clean	$450

JACKSON MOTORS
320 North 4th St. FA 3-2294

'59 FORD Fairlane	$795
'59 CHEVROLET	$795
'61 CHEVROLET	$1295

Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-dr. Blue finish with white top. Good tires, good running condition. Can be seen at 206 Hilton St., FA 5-1301.

BY OWNER, extra clean 1956 Oldsmobile, reasonable price, has many extras. FA 2-2965 after 5 P.M.

BY OWNER '63 Impala Super Sports; 300 HP, 327 engine; 3 speed transmission; 16,500 miles. PH. 325-4793.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Radio, Heater $795.
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-1904

STAGG'S AUTO & WRECKING YARD
'54 Ford $125.
'56 BUICK, air, straight dr. $795.
900 Washington, W.M. FA 5-9051

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SEE US FOR
BEST PRICES
Griffin-Loftin
T. G. Kincaid—Mgr.
No. 2nd & Louisville Ave.
FA 3-8164

Attorney Will Sell
HIS privately owned 1963 Pontiac Star Chief 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Other extras, 15,000 miles. 323-6102.

1957 FAIRLANE "500", 2 dr. straight drive, radio, heater, new motor, good tires and paint $495. FA 3-7496 after 5 P.M.

1958 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Push button transmission, heater, $500. Ph. days FA 2-3851, nights FA 2-2246.

'58 METROPOLITAN. A-1 condition. Gets 31 miles to gal. Clean body and good tires. Nice economical car. Will consider trade. Call 325-7149.

MY COMPANY now furnishes cars, must sell my '62 Ford Station wagon, 6 cyl., air cond., $1295. FA 3-9203.

1964 COMET, "404" series, assume notes, no equity. FA 3-9165 or FA 5-7871 after 6 PM.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest, excellent condition; 2 tone; radio; heater; 4 dr.; automatic. Will take trade. Ph. 322-1656.

'55 OLDS "88" Extra sharp. Priced for quick sale, $395. FA 2-1675.

1953 CADILLAC. Best buy you'll find for money. Has air conditioning, radio. $295. Come drive it, you'll buy it. Brennan Utilities.

FOR sale or trade: '63 Volkswagen, excellent condition; one owner. FA 5-0568.

1951 CHEV. hardtop, radio, heater, straight dr. $45 full price. FA 2-2853.

BY OWNER, 1955 Buick, good condition. Assume payments. FA 5-8976.

1956 FORD 4 DR. GOOD CONDITION CALL FA 5-1830.

1960 CORVAIR, 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic transmission. $525. 387-9006 after 5, all day Sat. and Sun.

BY OWNER clean 1959 Rambler wagon Super, 6 cyl., straight stick, 44,000 miles, new tires, $475, 101 Patton, Dr., W.M.

1955 BUICK	$395
1955 BUICK	$175

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
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1961 VALIANT, owners 3rd. family car, 10,000 actual miles, $895. FA 5-7765.
HILL MOTOR CO.
—Presents—
$395
SALE
'57 CHEVY 4-door, V-8 powerglide. Radio and heater. Drives perfect.
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
'57 FORD Custom 4-door. Radio, heater. New blue and white paint.
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98", 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
'56 MERCURY Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Plenty of room here!
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
'55 FORD Custom, V-8, straight shift with overdrive. A-1 condition.
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
'56 CHEVY 2-door Sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Ready to go.
$50 DOWN — $22 MONTH
HILL MOTOR CO.
513 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4058

'59 BUICK $795
Ph. 325-8185

'57 DODGE Double Barrell sharp $595
SULLIVAN MOTORS
"The Best For Less"
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ASSUME notes on 1962 Falcon. See at 702-v Clayton, W. M. 396-2204.

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'60 BUICK, hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. $1495

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Mid South Motor Co.

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(11) Trucks for Sale

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

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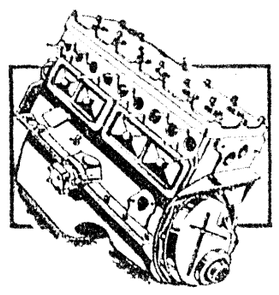

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Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
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'59 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, V8 Automatic. Radio, Heater, White wall tires. Original black finish . . . ONLY $895

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'61 VALIANT V-200 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish . . . ONLY $995

'61 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door Sedan. Full Power, Factory Air, Radio, Heater, White wall tires. A REAL NICE CAR $1485

'62 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, V8 Automatic transmission. Power Steering, Factory Air, 2-Tone paint, White wall tires $1995

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'60 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door Sedan. Full Power, Factory air, heater, 2-Tone Paint, White wall tires. ONLY $1295

'62 VALIANT V-100 4-Door Sedan. Standard Transmission, Air conditioned Radio, Heater, White wall tires. Light green finish, ONE OWNER Only $1395

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See Jim Rigal; Charles Greer; Jimmy Inzina; George Dent.

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'59 FORD 4-door, V-8, Standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Beautiful blue finish with original matching interior. Sale price $695

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AUTO LOANS

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'59 FORD, V8 Automatic, Factory air conditioned, Radio, Heater, 2 Tone Green, ONE OWNER.

'57 CHEVROLET Wagon, Radio, Heater, V8 Automatic, White tires. JUST LIKE NEW.

'57 FORD Wagon, Power and air, 2 Tone paint, matching interior. EXTRA SHARP. One Owner.

'60 FALCON, 6 cylinder, Straight Drive, 5 new tires. Just like new. ONE OWNER.

'57 CADILLAC Deville, 4 Door Hardtop Sedan. All Power. ONE OWNER.

'60 PONTIAC, 2-Tone paint. All power and air. Radio, heater. V8 with automatic transmission. White wall tires. This is a local ONE OWNER car just like new.

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'55 CHEVROLET, V8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, White wall tires.

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'54 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop V8, Standard transmission. Overdrive.

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1963 COMET Custom 2 Door V8, 4 Speed Transmission. LIKE NEW $1795

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1963 MONZA Coupe. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. EXTRA NICE $1795

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1961 FALCON Deluxe, 4 - Door. Radio, Heater, white sidewall tires. $1095

1961 MONZA Coupe. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $1195

1962 OLDS Cutlass Coupe. Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, 4 Speed Transmission. ONLY $1895

OTHER EXTRA NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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THE BEST IN USED CARS

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FEBRUARY SPECIALS

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Beautiful white finish with blue leather interior. Full power and air conditioning. A local one owner new WILDCAT tradein. SHARP $2695.

'61 BUICK LaSabre 4-door hardtop. Solid white finish with red interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires. REDUCED. $1895.

'61 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-door. Blue finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, air conditioning. A low mileage, one owner. Must see to appreciate . $1495.

'61 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Solid white finish with green interior. Radio, heater, like new white tires plus factory air conditioning. A real economy runner. $1395.

'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-door sedan. 2-tone blue and white finish, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Local one owner car, his name on request. $795.

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door hardtop. 2 tone finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean inside and out $595.

'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, good white wall tires. A real buy for $595.

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Grey finish. Equipped with radio, heater, white tires, leatherette and new engine. Completely guaranteed $1295

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN Pick-up. Red finish. Equipped with radio, heater and leatherette. One owner. Nice! $1295

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'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and new white wall tires. One owner. A good buy! $1895

'59 FORD 4-door Station Wagon. White finish. Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission and white tires. Vacation Special! $695

'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Black and white finish. Equipped with radio, heater and straight drive. One owner. $295

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, stick shift. Green finish. Good transportation! $295

'57 LINCOLN Capri 4 - door Hardtop. Loaded with all Lincoln accessories. A little Jewel for only $495

'56 MERCURY 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white tires. 2 tone paint. Solid! $395

'56 CHEVROLET 210, 2-door, 6 cylinder. Stick shift. A Special for $145

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ON ALL NEW '64 FORDS

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- 6-Cylinder
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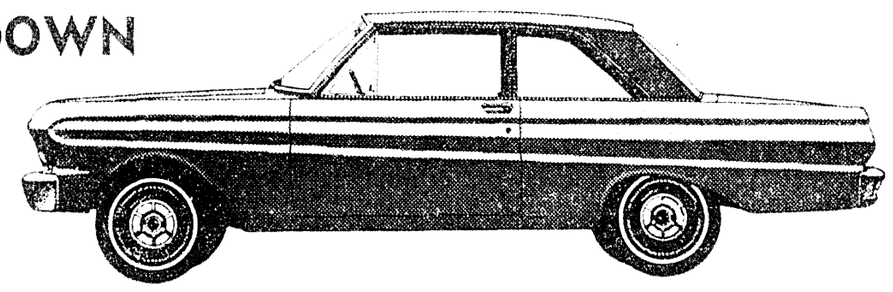

36 Notes at $59.65. Louisiana sales tax and insurance not included.

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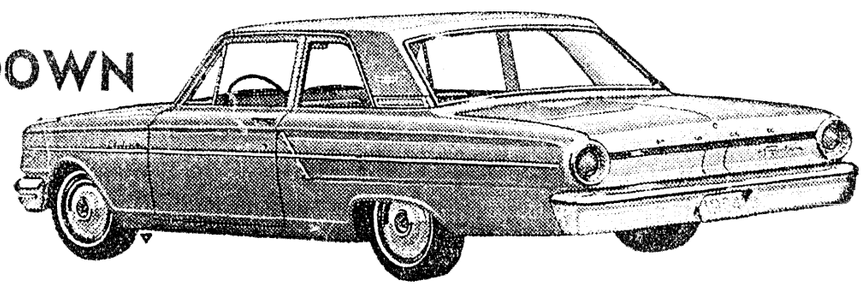

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$99 DOWN

- 6 Cylinder
- Heater
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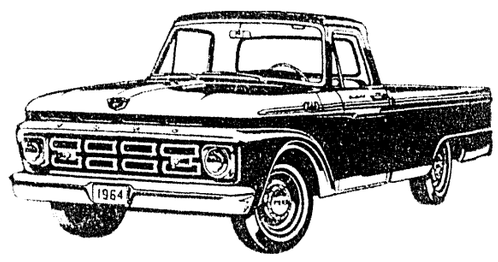
- Extra Tire



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- No waiting! Full selection.
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1963 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10' wide, 55' long. $495 down, assume notes. Call after 4:30, 728-3463, Rayville.

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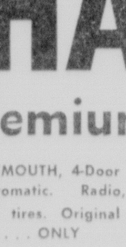

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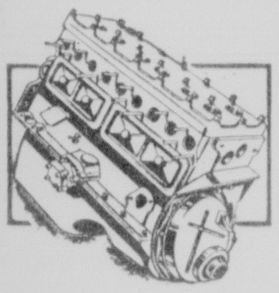

Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only

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AND COMPANY
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1964 M SYSTEM Housetrailer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely furnished. $4150

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LOOK!

BRAND new 1964 Model 50 ft., 10 wide, front kitchen, 2 bedrooms.

$3750—Full Price!

$395 Down - Balance $59.90 Mo.

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THIS IS NO GIMMICK
$199. DOWN

NEW 50 x 10 Mobile Home: Includes Washer, Double Door Ice Box; 4" Walls and Many More Extras. We Invite you to compare our Mobile Homes with any other make in the "World".

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QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS

COBB TRAILER SALES

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Top Cash $$ for Used Trailers
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1962 RED and white Allstate compact scooter $125. Ph. 396-2218.

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1919 DeSiard Dial FA 2-6377

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Overhaul on Ford-O-Matics, Powerglides and Powerflytes, $65 or less.

ALL OTHER MODELS,
$27.50 plus parts

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If it's tires you need, call FA 2-1808. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard.

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COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks, 64's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.

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COMPLETE line of used Renault-Dauphine parts. 325-5541, 323-5509.

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SUPERIOR PAINT & BODY WORKS
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Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service

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'59 FORD 4-door. V-8, Standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Beautiful blue finish with original matching interior. Sale price. $695

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4 - door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white tires. Sale price. $495

'55 FORD Custom 2-door. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, like new tires. Beautiful brown and ivory finish with matching interior. Sale price. $395

Standard Motors

100 Louisville Ave. FA 5-5322

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

PAINT and body work guaranteed

Monroe Repair & Body Shop

307 Powell Ave. FA 3-1103

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2990, FA 5-0723

Factory Rebuilt Engines $117.50 up
No Money Down on Credit Approval
POWERGLIDE — Ford-o-matic Transmissions rebuilt, guaranteed $69. Parts, Labor.

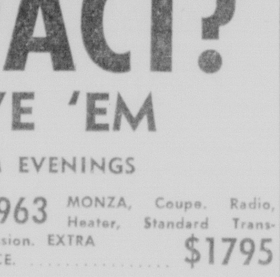
SELECT TRANSMISSION
3208 DeSiard 323-2179

$6.50 Front End Alignment

TWIN CITY TIRE & RECAPPING
Cor. 6th & Grammont
FA 3-8177

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



FRED THOMPSON
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac

Urges his friends and customers to hurry on down to "Wide-Track Town" . . . Fred will trade your way on the Fabulous New Pontiac for '64! Any down payment and terms your credit justifies. See or call Fred at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

FRONT end alignment special $4.95

Langston Brake Service

Cr. Louisville & N. 2nd St. FA 5-4423

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. FA 2-8721

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQT.

PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE

1515 South Grand St. FA 2-5458

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE

Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville FA 5-4071, FA 2-4077

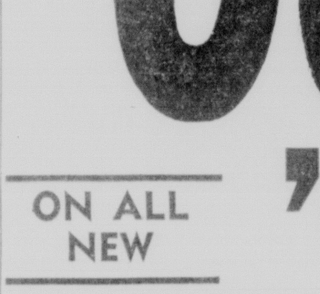
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A TRULY BEAUTIFUL CAR

A Parklane Hardtop 1960 Mercury. Brown vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, tinted glasses, Hi-Fi radio, electric windows, electric seat, air conditioning. General tires. 38,000 miles. PRICED TO SELL.

$1350

ONE OWNER CAR
FA 2-6462



HAVE CASH WILL LOAN
DIAL DENNIS FOR DOLLARS 325-2367

Quick loans on Autos, Pickups, Furniture or Real Estate. Car payments reduced no matter whom you owe. At-The-Door Parking.
Dennis Finance Co. Inc.
North 3rd at Arkansas

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

REBUILT MOTORS - GUARANTEED
No Money Down - 24 Mo. to Pay

MONTGOMERY WARD

NO. 2nd & Washington St. FA 3-4451

(15) Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Commercial Securities

700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74", 1953 model, A-1 condition. $395. Call 325-4214.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS LOW AS $23 MONTH

Will Accept Trade

'58 CHEVROLET V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, White Wall tires. ONE OWNER.

'59 FORD, V8 Automatic, Factory air conditioned, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Green, ONE OWNER.

'57 CHEVROLET Wagon, Radio, Heater, V8 Automatic, White tires. JUST LIKE NEW.

'57 FORD Wagon, Power and air, 2-Tone paint, matching interior. EXTRA SHARP. One Owner.

'60 FALCON, 6 cylinder, Straight Drive, 5 new tires. Just like new. ONE OWNER.

'57 CADILLAC Deville 4-Door Hardtop Sedan. All Power. ONE OWNER.

'60 PONTIAC, 2-Tone paint, All power and air, Radio, heater, V8 with automatic transmission. White wall tires. This is a local ONE OWNER car just like new.

'55 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, Straight Drive, 4-Door Sedan, 4 Brand new tires. ONE OWNER CAR.

'55 CHEVROLET, V8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, White wall tires.

'56 CHEVROLET, 6 Cylinder Automatic.

'56 MERCURY, 2-Door Hardtop V8, Standard transmission. Overdrive.

Tommy's Used Cars

FA 5-9179 FA 3-9833
2001 Cypress, West Monroe N

AUTOMOTIVE

(17) Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: Late model 2½ ton truck with 14 or 16 ft. Van. FA 5-2624.

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars

C & M MOTORS

112 Powell Ave. FA 3-9423

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

Robert Sills Upholstering Service
Call 325-0314 or FA 5-3432

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHOPPER STOPPER

Volkswagen Trade-Ins

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Grey finish. Equipped with radio, heater, white tires, leatherette and new engine. Completely guaranteed. $1295

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Panel. White finish. One owner. Low mileage. Guaranteed. $895

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe. Tea green finish. Equipped with heater, leatherette, white tires and new engine. Guaranteed. $1295

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Pick-up. Red finish. Equipped with radio, heater and leatherette. One owner. Nice! $1295

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. White finish. Equipped with radio, heater, leatherette and new engine. New car guarantee. $1295

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and new white wall tires. One owner. A good buy! $1895

'59 FORD 4-door Station Wagon. White finish. Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission and white tires. Vacation Special! $695

'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Black and white finish. Equipped with radio, heater and straight drive. One owner. $295

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, stick shift. Green finish. Good transportation! $295

'57 LINCOLN Capri 4 - door Hardtop. Loaded with all Lincoln accessories. A little Jewel for only. $495

'56 MERCURY 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white tires. 2 tone paint. Solid! $395

'56 CHEVROLET 210, 2-door, 6 cylinder. Stick shift. A Special for $145

Lee Edwards, Inc. AUTHORIZED DEALER

OPPOSITE TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

BEST

car insurance buy—low renewal rates and top service too! Contact me today!

JIMMY L. TERRY
601 N. 4th St.
FA 2-2450

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

DON ROBINSON
Salesman
at
Lee Edwards, Inc.
Has The Answer . .
To Your
Automobile Needs!

Don is ready to trade your way on a new
'64 VOLKSWAGEN
Or A Road Ready
DOMESTIC USED CAR
See or Call Don At
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

INTERESTED IN A COMPACT?

WE HAVE 'EM

OPEN TILL 8 PM EVENINGS

1963 COMET, Custom 2-Door V8, 4 Speed Transmission. LIKE NEW. $1795

1962 CHEVY 11 "300", 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. LIKE NEW. $1595

1962 CHEVY 11, 9 Passenger Wagon. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $1795

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 - Door Sedan. Heater, White sidewall tires. ONLY $1095

1963 MONZA, Coupe. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. EXTRA NICE. $1795

1962 MONZA Coupe, Radio, Heater, White Tires. Standard Transmission, ONLY $1495

1961 FALCON Deluxe, 4 - Door. Radio, Heater, white sidewall tires. $1095

1961 MONZA Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $1195

1962 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, 4 Speed Transmission. ONLY .. $1895

OTHER EXTRA NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

MILLER'S

THE BEST IN USED CARS

600-604 CYPRESS, W.M. FA 3-4210; 323-2234

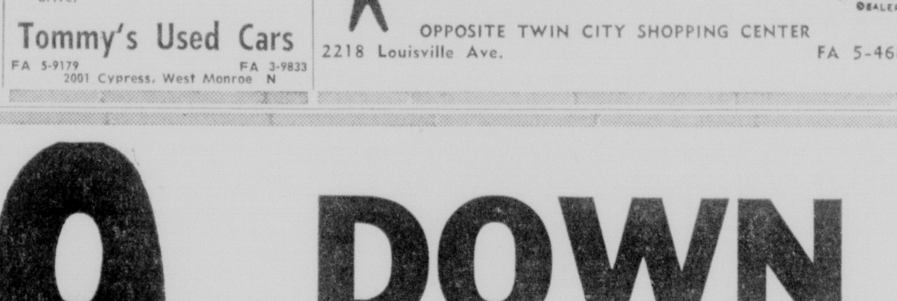
$99 DOWN AT NICHOLS FORD

ON ALL NEW

'64 FORDS

$99 DOWN

- 6-Cylinder
- Heater
- Defroster
- Seat Belts
- Turn Signals

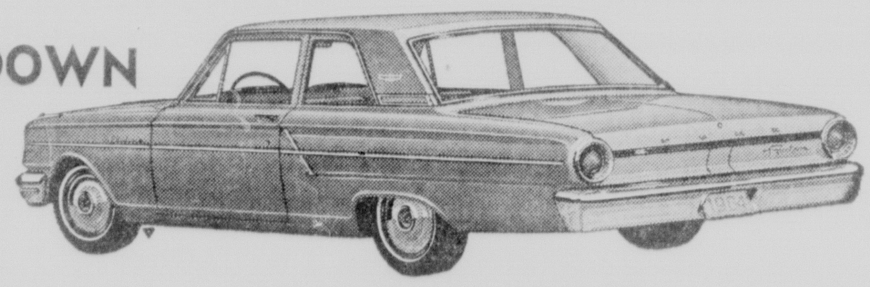


36 Notes at $59.65. Louisiana sales tax and insurance not included.

FALCON 2-DOOR

$99 DOWN

- 6 Cylinder
- Heater
- Defroster
- Seat Belts
- Turn Signals

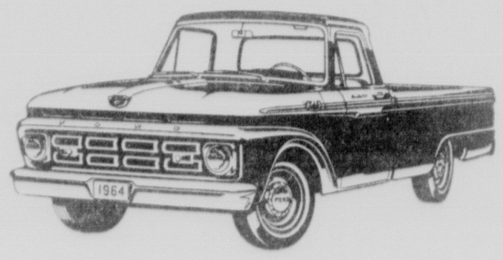


36 Notes at $65.50. Louisiana sales tax and insurance not included.

FAIRLANE 2-DOOR

$99 DOWN

- 6 Cylinder
- Heater
- Defroster
- Extra Tire



36 Notes at $58.25. Louisiana sales tax and insurance not included.

½-TON PICK-UP

PAY 1st NOTE APRIL!

- No waiting! Full selection.
- Bank Rate Financing
- Finest Authorized Ford Service before and after the sale.

Our February Factory Assistance Deal SAVES you on PRICE, TRADE-IN and TERMS!

MONDAY SPECIAL!

FREE

FLORIDA VACATION

to the FIRST 5 to visit our showroom between 6 and 9 PM Monday night. Each certificate entitles two people to 3 days and 2 nights in beautiful Miami. No drawings, nothing to buy. Only one to a family and you must be over 18 years old.

Call or see: Curtis Nichols, Hamp Sartor, Howard Stapp, Woodrow Coats, Frank Serio.
Open 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

NICHOLS FORD CO.

"RICHLAND'S FRIENDLIEST DEALER"
Highway 80, Rayville, La. Ph. Rayville, 728-4461, Monroe, Call FA 5-8450 No Charge

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

HATTEN

Premium-Quality-Cars

'59 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, V8 Automatic. Radio, Heater, White wall tires. Original black finish . . . ONLY $895

'60 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone paint, White wall tires. LOCAL ONE OWNER . . . Only $1095

'61 VALIANT V-200, 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish . . . ONLY $995

'61 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door Sedan. Full Power, Factory Air, Radio, Heater, White wall tires. A REAL NICE CAR $1485

'62 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, V8 Automatic transmission. Power Steering, Factory Air, 2-Tone paint, White wall tires $1995

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone paint, white wall tires. A CAR WITH REAL APPEAL JUST $895

'60 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door Sedan. Full Power, Factory air, heater, 2-Tone Paint, White wall tires. ONLY $1295

'62 VALIANT V-100 4-Door Sedan. Standard Transmission, Air conditioned. Radio, Heater, White wall tires, Light green finish, ONE OWNER. Only $1395

'62 VALIANT V-200, 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Air conditioned. Radio, Heater. White wall tires. Sports Car Red with Matching Leather Interior $1745

'63 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2-Door Hardtop. V8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White wall tires. Bronze with coppertone interior. LIKE NEW $2550

See Jim Rigal; Charles Greer; Jimmy Inzina; George Dent.

HATTEN Motors INC.

Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep

509 North 2nd Phone FA 2-4436 Monroe, La.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Beautiful white finish with blue leather interior. Full power and air conditioning. A local one owner new WILDCAT tradein. SHARP ..... $2695.

'61 BUICK LaSabre 4-door hardtop. Solid white finish with red interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires. REDUCED. ..... $1895.

'61 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-door. Blue finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, air conditioning. A low mileage, one owner. Must see to appreciate ..... $1495.

'61 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Solid white finish with green interior. Radio, heater, like new white tires plus factory air conditioning. A real economy runner. ..... $1395.

'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-door sedan. 2-tone blue and white finish, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Local one owner car, his name on request. ..... $795.

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door hardtop. 2 tone finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean inside and out ..... $595.

'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, good white wall tires. A real buy for ..... $595.

See Joe Mallard, Used Car Manager

A. K. Crow, D. C. Rugg, Salesmen

Riley Buick, Inc.

N. 3RD & WASHINGTON FA 5-8224

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TWIN CITY PONTIAC'S

Service Dept.

AIMS . . .

To Please!

See Twin City For A Spring Check-Up On Your Car . . .

Best time to stop those "Little Troubles" is your car is before they grow into big ones! Don't take chances. Let us check your car today for trouble - free driving.

See Charles Bardin
Service Manager

TWIN CITY PONTIAC

1909 LOUISVILLE
FA 5-4652

We Specialize in All
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
● Repairs ● Rebuilding
● Exchanges ● Adjusting
For the Fastest Service in Town, See
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458

Used Trucks In Monroe

G.M.C. Diesel Model 630 with new engine. Equipped with 5 speed transmission, 4 way auxiliary transmission, 2 speed axle. Dunman tandem hydraulic 15 yard dump trailer. $6395

1956 MACK
1956 B-52 MACK TRACTOR equipped with air-brakes, saddle tanks, 5th wheel
$1995

1958 FORD
½ ton Pick-up. Long wheel base. Unusually clean.
$895

1959 CHEVROLET
ElCamino, standard shift, original paint. Boat rack on top. One owner, low mileage.
$995

1956 G.M.C.
Model 370. Extra long wheel base. Brand new engine, 2 speed axle and ground grip tires.
$1395

1954 FORD
F-750. 5 Speed transmission, straight rear end. Ideal farm truck.
$795

1954 CHEVROLET
3½ ton stake with dual wheels. Customer's truck.
$395

1959 CHEVROLET
2 ton Tractor equipped with new engine, air brakes, Saddle tanks and 5th wheel.
$1795

New Midwest Grain Bodies. 13'6-15'6, All Metal

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks . . Just The Best Ones"

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

TWO LOCATIONS

TO SERVE YOU

301 Cypress, W.M., FA 5-1268 1401 Louisville Ave., FA 5-9843

'62 BUICK $2495 LaSabre 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power, Low mileage. REAL NICE.	'56 CHEVROLET $295 Red and white, 2-Door Hardtop. HURRY! Only have one at this price.	'56 FORD $295 ½ Ton Pick-up. Absolutely A-1. This is an outstanding buy. ONLY.
'63 CHEVROLET $2495 Super Sports. 409 Engine, 4 speed transmission. Extra Clean. SPECIAL. Reduced This Week Only.	'62 OLDS $2295 Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power. Loaded. REDUCED WAY DOWN.	'60 FORD $895 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Straight Drive. REAL NICE
'56 MERCURY $295 2-Door. Good Condition. GOOD Transportation.	'61 FALCON $1295 Futura Coupe, Bucket seats, "DOUBLE SHARP."	'60 BUICK $1395 LaSabre, 4-Door Hardtop. Red and white. Air and Power. SHARP CAR.
'61 CHEVROLET $1695 Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power. EXTRA CLEAN.	'62 CHEVROLET $2595 Impala Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned for Extra Comfort. DOUBLE SHARP.	'60 PONTIAC $1395 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Beautiful blue and white finish. NICE CAR
'61 PONTIAC $1195 Tempest Wagon, Standard Shift, Red and white. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.	'60 FORD $1295 Starliner Coupe. Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Automatic.	'63 FORD $2395 XL Coupe, 406 Engine, 4 speed Transmission, "HOT RODDERS DREAM, In Showroom Condition. REDUCED

Call C. W. Hutson; Huey Hutson or T. W. English, Salesmen

HUTSON BROS.

PREFERRED USED CARS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

Snapp's Upholstery
219 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

References . . . FA 3-9242
CARPET CLEANING
KEN'S CARPET CARE & SERVICE

For Quality-Service-Economy Call
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

PROFESSIONAL UPHOLSTERING
Free Estimates. FA 2-1947

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435

INCOME Tax Service. Very reasonable. 506 Georgia St. FA 3-9929

INCOME TAX PREPARED
FEDERAL AND STATE
Andrew Gentry FA 2-1001

INCOME Tax prepared after 6 P.M. Doyle C. Price, 901 S. 4th. FA 2-4519

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Ray Reaban PA 325-8420

WE FILE ALL TAX RETURNS. Pick up and delivery service. FA 2-5521

SAFE Fur Storage. Fully insured. HAD DAD Cleaners & Furriers, 609 N. 8th.

TUXEDO RENTALS. Unique Cleaners 401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1015

IT'S HERE!
The Newest, Most Modern Advance In
Shirt Finishing
Your Shirts Customed-Formed Like New
UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress, West Monroe, La.

(20) Repairs

SERVICE in the home on machines $1.75. FA 3-7851 Singer Sewing Center.

(21) Appliance Repairs

REPAIR stoves, washers, refrigerators, freezers. Very Reasonable. FA 2-9425.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

FAST, CLEAN painting, papering, sheetrock installed, finished. FA 5-1941.

FREE estimates on painting and papering, reasonable prices. 325-0993.

REPAIRS, painting, papering, sheetrock, finishing, insured. FA 2-3937, FA 2-5978.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

WE Specialize in painting and remodeling. Only first class material used. All work fully guaranteed. Free Estimate day or nite. Harold Smith, 387-2174.

Te WALLPAPER SALE
Colonizer Paint Center
1419 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-6569

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

FREE, 5 GAL. OF INTERIOR PAINT WITH EACH EXTERIOR PAINT JOB. 1ST CLASS WK. . . PH. 325-9015.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

$25 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dress received as extra rewards. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-342, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

LADIES
Earn $100 weekly or more addressing envelopes at home. Spare time. Write: ALPHA, Box 1000, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

BODANY
Drug Store
24 hrs. and Carroll Jackson

HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES. Earn $5 for 1 hour's work. Everything furnished, including our Free Studio Girl Course. Free full details, phone FA 2-3442.

ATTENTION LADIES
PART time full time work $1.54 per hour. No experience necessary. Call and phone number. Existing Fashion work. For appointment call 325-9970 or 325-9015 Mon. to 2 p.m.

WANTED experienced ready-to-wear and millinery saleslady. Apply in person. SHARROW'S DRESS SHOP, 1125 Forsythe Ave.

$25 PER WEEK
COLORED MAID
5 DAY week, general house work, very little cooking. 4 School age children. References required. Write Box 1-C c/o News-Star World.

WANTED: White female car hops. Apply in person, Hollywood Restaurant, 901 North 4th.

BE A SUCCESS. Earn a good income close to home representing Lydia Cosmetics. For interview write Dora Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. FA 2-7512.

TWO COCKTAIL WAITRESSES between the ages of 20 and 35. Apply in person only. JULIUS' LOUNGE

EARN $30 TO $40
A Week in your spare time . . . openings now for capable ambitious women representing Avon Cosmetics. Write P. O. Box 1126, W.M. or call FA 5-4467.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WHY WORRY
ABOUT a strike or a lay off or short? promotion or about your future. If you can sell, have sold, or want to sell. Apply 1023 North 4th, Monroe or write P. O. Box 5811.

Career Opportunity
A NATIONAL consumer finance company is seeking a young man 22 to 28 years of age to enter their training program for branch management. Prefer two years of college. Starting salary up to $375. Must have automobile. Apply in person 112 DeSiard Street.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part time . . . lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn commission $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rueh Co., 2 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

AMERICAN Phy. Inc. Co. has openings in this area for several men due to recent expansion. If you have the ambition to work and make above average earnings call FA 3-9369.

WHITE married man with car to assist me in my business. $87.50 Wk. start. Apply 74 Charmingdale Dr., E. am only.

Side Matcher Mechanic
and
Oak Flooring Grader
EXPERIENCE necessary. Call L. B. Jones, collect days, JE 4-2116, nites JE 4-3481.
Arkansas Oak Flooring Co.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

HAVE OPENING FOR
MECHANIC
- Must Be Experienced
- Must Have Own Tools

None other need apply.
EXCELLENT working conditions and Company benefits.
Apply in person only to
MR. GREENLEE
Scott Truck & Tractor
1A Pecan St. Monroe, La.

OPENING FOR FULL TIME INVESTIGATOR by National Insurance Reporting Firm in the Monroe area. Ages 25 to 38. Some college, must own car. Must be able to type. Salary, expenses and bonus. Apply P. O. Box 2981, Monroe, La.

SALESMAN Will hire 2 men to work in North Louisiana. Must be neat and desire to get ahead. Salary $80 per week plus commission. Call 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. FARRAND PAINT CO. FA 2-1454.

MALE . . . Part time. White 21-35. Call 6-8 p.m. Evening, Saturday A.M. $50. Apply 1 Commerce Dr.

WANTED
Route Manager
for
NEWS-STAR-WORLD
Apply in person or
Call Earl Gordin
FA 2-6581 or FA 2-5000

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
Must be capable of preparing working drawings, details, etc. Apply
L. SCOTT READER & ASSOCIATES
P.O. BOX 1016, ALEXANDRIA, LA.

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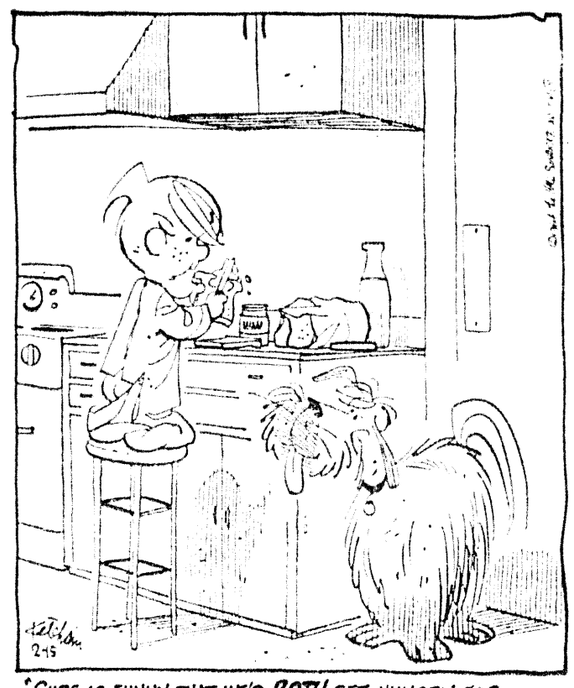
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"SURE IS FUNNY THAT WE'D *BOTH* GET HUNGRY FOR PEANUT BUTTER SAMWICHES AT THE SAME TIME!"

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WANTED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED IMPLEMENT PARTS MAN PREFERABLY JOHN DEERE. FACT DEERE IMPLEMENT CO. DAILY DEERE, LA.

Furniture And Appliance
SALESMAN
Immediate opening for aggressive man with sales background. Good starting salary. Benefits include:
- Paid vacation
- Group insurance
- Retirement plan
- Paid holidays
- Car furnished

OPERATING MANAGER
Montgomery Ward
Apply Store Manager

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

FULL OR PART-TIME
MALE OR FEMALE
IF you desire position to perform for financially, this is your opportunity. Due to the recent purchase of several additional companies, large regional company will select several persons as life and hospital insurance representatives to work in a group surrounding purchaser or to work individually in their area. Experience desirable but not essential. We train you in our way to work. Liberal salary plus bonus, expense allowance, and doctor paid hospitalization for those who work. Includes large commissions paid at time of sale. Family-like pay, cost, renewals, each month, and full retirement program, etc. Send age, previous employment, telephone number. Apply Personnel Mgr. 1401 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

OPPORTUNITY for full time Realestate Business in Caldwell Parish. Car necessary. No cash investment required. For personal interview see Bobby Killebrew at 10 Quekpatch Cir. West Monroe or write Sales Manager, Realcon, 1440 Central, Memphis, Tenn.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

(32) Work Wanted, Male

CARPENTER WORK. General repairs, remodeling. Call for free est. FA 2-9487.

PAINTING. All paint jobs guaranteed. Interior & exterior. Phone 325-9015.

WILL DO any type of remodeling, repair, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. Call FA 2-6552.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT corner location on Winnsboro Rd. Ask for Jim Long. Home lease $90 monthly. FA 2-3275.

Established Colorado Home small part-time business, general store type. Only $7,950 cash. Ideal for couple or family. P. O. Box 8145, Durango, Colo.

SOFT ICE CREAM
Full time and part time profits in soft ice cream. Only those with sincere desire for profit considered. Train you and help finance. Write Standard Dairy, P.O. Box 4295, Jacksonville, Florida. Convenient for one near Bell Ethridge. Send age, phone and address to P.O. Box 4295.

VALUABLE
Monroe Dealership
TO AFFER, owner or man with solid background. Prefer couple. Age 25 to 45. Must have needed deposit and desire to start a lifetime opportunity. Reply in confidence, we start training at once. If you have experience, we start training at once. If you have experience, references, and desire to work with a national franchise, write to write W. J. Gilcrease, Jr., 1000 Jackson, Shreveport, La. Please give phone number. Interview will be arranged in Monroe.

SEE OUR AD under CAFE for Equipment & Recipe

STILL
A successful, profitable small business operation. Ideal for supplementing present income. SPEED QUEEN, a leading manufacturer of coin operated laundry equipment, has a few choice locations available for SPEED QUEEN coin operated laundry equipment.
- Choice locations available
- Up to 60 Machines
- Rate-trade terms on balance
- Very complete, highest trade-in for your old machines on new SPEED QUEENS. No down payment on Speed Queens. Balance over 5 years.

For Complete details call or write
BOB RAYMOND SALES
BOX 4254, MONROE
FREE COMMERCIAL CALLS

OWN YOUR WHITE AUTO STORE
Is a small investment that pays a whole lot of dividends. Here's a chance of your lifetime to start your own business and be your own boss. We will train you in the necessary assistance to start you off right. Write to:
Manager Appointments
Dept. 1-D
Box 1028
Greenville, South Carolina

We have openings in Monroe, Natchez, Vicksburg, Greenville, Jackson, Meridian, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Biloxi, Pascagoula, Columbus, Tupelo, Corinth, Oxford, Greenwood, Cleveland, Clarksdale, Batesville, Grenada, Yazoo City, Brookhaven, McComb, Picayune

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TWIN CITY PONTIAC'S

Service Dept.

AIMS . . .

To Please!

See Twin City For A Spring Check-Up On Your Car . . .

Best time to stop those "Little Troubles" in your car is before they grow into big ones! Don't take chances. Let us check your car today for trouble - free driving.

See Charles Bardin
Service Manager

TWIN CITY PONTIAC

1909 LOUISVILLE
FA 5-4652

We Specialize in All
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
● Repairs ● Rebuilding
● Exchanges ● Adjusting
For the Fastest Service in Town, See
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458

Used Trucks In Monroe

G.M.C. Diesel Model 630 with new engine. Equipped with 5 speed transmission, 4 way auxiliary transmission, 2 speed axle. Dunman tandem hydraulic 15 yard dump trailer. $6395

1956 MACK
1956 B-52 MACK TRACTOR equipped with air-brakes, saddle tanks, 5th wheel
$1995

1958 FORD
½ ton Pick-up. Long wheel base. Unusually clean.
$895

1959 CHEVROLET
ElCamino, standard shift, original paint. Boat rack on top. One owner, low mileage.
$995

1956 G.M.C.
Model 370. Extra long wheel base. Brand new engine, 2 speed axle and ground grip tires.
$1395

1954 FORD
F-750. 5 Speed transmission, straight rear end. Ideal farm truck.
$795

1954 CHEVROLET
¾ ton stake with dual wheels. Customer's truck.
$395

1959 CHEVROLET
2 ton Tractor equipped with new engine, air brakes, Saddle tanks and 5th wheel.
$1795

New Midwest Grain Bodies. 13'6-15'6, All Metal

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks . . Just The Best Ones"

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

TWO LOCATIONS

● ● ● ● TO SERVE YOU ● ● ● ●

301 Cypress, W.M., FA 5-1268 1401 Louisville Ave., FA 5-9843

'62 BUICK $2495 LaSabre 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power, Low mileage. REAL NICE.	'56 CHEVROLET $295 Red and white, 2-Door Hardtop. HURRY! Only have one at this price.	'56 FORD $295 ½ Ton Pick-up. Absolutely A-1. This is an outstanding buy. ONLY.
'63 CHEVROLET $2495 Super Sports. 409 Engine, 4 speed transmission. Extra Clean. SPECIAL Reduced This Week Only.	'62 OLDS $2295 Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power. Loaded. REDUCED WAY DOWN.	'60 FORD $895 2-Door, 6 Cylinder. Straight Drive. REAL NICE.
'56 MERCURY $295 2-Door. Good Condition. GOOD Transportation.	'61 FALCON $1295 Futura Coupe, Bucket seats, "DOUBLE SHARP."	'60 BUICK $1395 LaSabre, 4-Door Hardtop. Red and white. Air and Power. SHARP CAR.
'61 CHEVROLET $1695 Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Air and Power. EXTRA CLEAN.	'62 CHEVROLET $2595 Impala Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned for Extra Comfort. DOUBLE SHARP.	'60 PONTIAC $1395 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Beautiful blue and white finish. NICE CAR.
'61 PONTIAC $1195 Tempest Wagon, Standard Shift, Red and white. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.	'60 FORD $1295 Starliner Coupe. Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Automatic.	'63 FORD $2395 XL Coupe, 406 Engine, 4 speed Transmission, "HOT RODDERS DREAM, In Showroom Condition. REDUCED

Call C. W. Hutson; Huey Hutson or T. W. English, Salesman

HUTSON BROS.

PREFERRED USED CARS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

References FA 3-9245
CARPET CLEANING
KEN'S CARPET CARE & SERVICE

For Quality-Service-Economy Call,
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

PROFESSIONAL UPHOLSTERING
Free Estimates. FA 2-1947

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

INCOME Tax Service. Very reasonable. 2306 Georgia St. FA 3-0929.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
FEDERAL AND STATE
Andrew Gentry FA 2-1905

INCOME Tax prepared after 6 P.M. Doyle C. Price, 901 S. 6th. FA 2-6538.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
1711 Roselawn Ph. 325-8422

WE FILE ALL TAX RETURNS. Pick up and delivery service. FA 2-5351.

SAFE Fur Storage. Fully insured. HADDAD Cleaners & Furriers, 609 N. 5th.

TUXEDO RENTALS. Unique Cleaners 401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318.

IT'S HERE!
The Newest Most Modern Advance In
Shirt Finishing
Your Shirts Customed-Formed Like New
UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress, West Monroe, La.

(20) Repairs

SERVICE in the home on machines. $3.75. FA 3-7851 Singer Sewing Center.

(21) Appliance Repairs

I REPAIR stoves, washers, refrigerators, freezers. Very Reasonable. FA 2-9325.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

FAST-CLEAN painting, papering, sheetrock installed, finished. FA 5-1942.

FREE estimates on painting and papering, reasonable prices. 325-0993.

REPAIRS, painting, papering, sheetrock, finishing, insured. FA 2-3937, FA 2-5918.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

WE Specialize in painting and remodeling. Only first class material used. All work fully guaranteed. Free Estimate day or nite. Harold Smith, 387-0176.

1c WALLPAPER SALE
Colorizer Paint Center
1410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-6569

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR
Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

FREE, 5 GAL. OF INTERIOR PAINT WITH EACH EXTERIOR PAINT JOB 1ST CLASS WK. - PH. 325-9015

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

$23 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dresses received as extra rewards. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P 5421, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202

LADIES
Wanted: as sales clerks. Experience preferred, but not necessary. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE. Apply
BODAN'S
Drug Store
236 DeSiard, Corner Jackson

HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES: Earn $25 for 3 hrs. work. Everything furnished, beautiful gift line Studio Girl Cosmetics. For full details phone FA 2-6474.

ATTENTION LADIES
PART time-full time earn $2.54 per hour. No experience necessary, car and phone helpful. Exciting fashion work. For appointment call 325-9970 or 322-7025 from 7 to 9 a.m.

WANTED experienced ready-to-wear and millinery saleladies. Apply in person. SHARRON'S DRESS SHOP, 1123 Forsythe Ave.

$25 PER WEEK
COLORED MAID
5½ DAY week, general house work, very little cooking. 4-School age children. References required. Write Box 37, C-o News-Star — World.

WANTED: White female car hops. Apply in person. Hollywood Restaurant, 903 North 4th.

BE A SUCCESS. Earn a good income close to home representing Luzier Cosmetics. For interview write: Oceal Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. FA 2-7313.

TWO COCKTAIL WAITRESSES between the ages of 20 and 30 Apply in person only JULIUS' LOUNGE

EARN $30 TO $40
A Week in your spare time—openings now for capable ambitious women representing Avon Cosmetics. Write P.O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WHY WORRY
ABOUT a strike or a lay off or about promotion or about your future. If you can sell, have sold, or want to sell. Apply 1023 North 6th, Monroe or write P. O. Box 2813.

Career Opportunity
A NATIONAL consumer finance company is seeking a young man 22 to 28 years of age to enter their training program for branch management. Prefer two years of college. Starting salary up to $375. Must have automobile. Apply in person. 112 DeSiard Street.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time — lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn commission $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

AMERICAN Phy. Ins. Co. has openings in this area for several men due to recent expansion. If you have the ambition to work and make above average earnings call FA 3-9369.

WHITE married man with car to assist me in my business. $67.50 Wk. start. Apply 74 Charmingdale Dr., 8 am only.

Side Matcher Mechanic
and
Oak Flooring Grader
EXPERIENCE necessary. Call J. B. Jones, collect, days, JE 4-3110, nites, JE 4-8481.
Arkansas Oak Flooring Co.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

HAVE OPENING FOR
MECHANIC
● Must Be Experienced
● Must Have Own Tools.
None other need apply.
EXCELLENT working conditions, with Company benefits.
Apply in person only to
MR. GREENLEE
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

OPENING FOR FULL TIME INVESTIGATOR by National Insurance Reporting Firm in the Monroe area. Ages 22 to 28. Some college, must own car and be able to type. Salary, expenses and bonus. Apply P. O. Box 2982, Monroe, La.

SALESMAN Will hire 2 men to work in North Louisiana. Must be neat and desire to get ahead. Salary $80 per wk., plus commission. Call Mr. J. B. MCFARLAND Phone 325-2404 for interview.

MALE - Part time. White with car. Friday evening, Saturday A.M. $10. Apply 74 Charmingdale Dr.

WANTED
reliable teenage boy
for
NEWS STAR-WORLD
paper route contract.
Call Earl Gordin
FA 3-9854 or FA 3-1720

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
Send resume of education, experience, availability, salary requirements
C. SCOTT YEAGER & ASSOCIATES
BOX 1105, ALEXANDRIA, LA.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"SURE IS FUNNY THAT WE'D BOTH GET HUNGRY FOR PEANUT BUTTER SAMWICHES AT THE SAME TIME!"

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WANTED IMMEDIATELY . . . EXPERIENCED IMPLEMENT PARTS MAN, PREFERABLY JOHN DEERE. CONTACT DELHI IMPLEMENT COMPANY, DELHI, LA.

Furniture And Appliance
SALESMAN
Immediate opening for aggressive man with sales background. Good starting salary. Benefits include.
* Profit sharing
* Group insurance
* Retirement plan
* Paid vacation.
Apply in person only to
OPERATING MANAGER
Montgomery Ward
124 No. 3rd St. Monroe

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

FULL OR PART-TIME
MALE OR FEMALE
IF YOU ARE ambitious to better yourself financially, this is your opportunity. Due to the recent purchase of several additional companies, large national company will select several persons as life and hospital insurance representatives to work in a group in surrounding parishes; or to work individually in their parish. Experience desirable but not essential. We will train you if you are willing to work. Liberal hospital plan and good compensation for those who work. Includes large commission paid at time of sale. Twenty-five per cent renewals paid each month and full retirement program, etc. Sales aid furnished. Confidential interviews. Apply Raymond Bldg. 1801 Lamy Lane.

OPPORTUNITY for full time Rawleigh Business in Caldwell Parish. Car necessary. No cash investment required. For personal interview see Robert L. Kilpatrick, 201 Su - Quaknatch - Ah, West Monroe or write Sales Manager Rawleigh LAA-120-302, Memphis, Tenn.

HERITAGE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FEMALE
DRAFTSMEN-FEMALE
20-35, major oil co. Topographical mapping, LeRoy lettering, formal education or exp. Top industry benefits, ideal working conditions. $3600 up.
GENERAL OFFICE
Light shorthand, heavy typing. Start $360.
MANAGER BOOKKEEPER
Know tax forms, 6 days a wk. Start $275.
RECEPTIONIST
19-22, Attractive
RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT
20-30, poise, personality
HAND POSTING CLERK
2½ - 3½ mo. job 44 hrs.

MALE
MULTILITH OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Ideal working conditions, salary according to ability.
MULTILITH CAMERAMAN
Ideal working conditions, salary according to ability.
AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORY SALESMAN
Leading co., guarantee, commission.
WELDING ENGINEERS (15)
Degree or top exp., Aerospace SE. Advise supervisors, develop processes, maintain quality, write procedures, specifications. FEE PD. to $12,000.
PETROLEUM ENGINEER
BS, 30-40, major oil co. Analysis evaluation petro property for purchase, review production performance current properties, 7 yrs. work related field with reservoir analysis exp. Fee negotiable. $10,000- $12,000, Leading benefits.
TIME STUDY MAN
BSIE or equal exp., major co., N. La. $6,000 up.
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
Young, CE or M. E. Steel and concrete inspection exp. Permanent, major co. La. Fee negotiable. Salary open.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Graduates invited, permanent. Major US corp., La. location. Fee negotiable, salary open.
CLAIM SUPERVISOR
Head dept. leading insurance co., Miss. location. $240. BS, married, 4 yrs. exp. La. workmen's Compensation Claims. $600 - $800. DOE
POLYMER CHEMISTS
Top national corp. Ark-La-Miss location, salary open. DOE. Pkg. negotiable.
ENGINEERING PHYSICIST
Top national corp. Ark-La-Miss location, salary open. DOE. Pkg. negotiable.
CARPET INSTALLATION MAN
Prestige La. store. $3900.
PARTSMEN
Chevrolet exp. $4000 up.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Graduates invited, industrial maintenance.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (28)
Graduates invited, National corp., La. area.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Graduates invited, La., National corp. Ark., La-Miss area.
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
MANY OTHER POSITIONS
CONFIDENTIAL
Coast to Coast Multilisting, Recruiting and Placement Service For Qualified Personnel
All Interviews Strictly Confidential
1205 North 18th Street

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

3 DAYS TRAVEL - 4 days at home. Many over $5 for short trips near Monroe. Worth up to $8,000 to $12,500 in a year. Write C. W. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

WANTED: Man to call on service stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cycle Mfg., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 122, Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN wanted to provide a full line of insurance coverage for our clients. We are looking for a man to represent us in the life and A & H field. College man preferred. Excellent training and financing. Men with experience will be considered. Send resume to Wisner Insurance Agency, P. O. Box 1166, Wisner.

SALES TRAINEE. Large concern has opening for salesman in Monroe. Must travel, age 27-45, married, college degree preferred. First year is difficult but position holds real career opportunity. Excellent training. Very real management possibilities. Start to $500, depending on individual situation. Write to Box 39, News Star-World.

Men Wanted for Salework
Write P. O. Box 4386
MONROE, LA.

EMPLOYMENT

(32) Work Wanted, Male

CARPENTER WORK: General repairs, remodeling. Call for free est. FA 3-9489.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Free estimate. Insured and work guaranteed. Dallas Dumas, Phone 387-1987.

WILL do any type of remodeling, repairing or roofing. My experience is at your service by the hour or contract. Call FA 2-5949.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT corner location on Winnsboro Rd. Will give long term lease to responsible party. FA 5-2472.

SOUTH West Colorado: Home, small package liquors, general store. Texaco. $130,000 gross 1963. Ideal for couple or family. Rt. 2, Box B-68, Durango, Colo.

SOFT ICE CREAM
BE your own boss. Big profits in soft ice cream, milk shakes, root beer, hot dogs, hamburgers. We furnish drive-in plans, install equipment, train you and help finance. Write Standard, Inc., P.O. Box 5194, Southfield Sta., Shreveport, La., or phone Bill Eldridge, Springhill, La. 539-3149 or 539-4010.

VALUABLE
Monroe Dealership
TO ALERT, aggressive man with solid background in the business world, we offer a most needed and desired product with best profit-making opportunity for the Monroe area. If you have excellent business references, and desire substantial income, we start immediately with only a nominal investment. We invite you to write, W. J. Gillespie, 360 Fontaine, Shreveport, La. or phone 868-7805. Interview will be arranged in Monroe.

SEE OUR AD under class. 73 Dopson Builders & Realty

STILL
the most profitable small business opportunity available. SPEED-QUEEN coin-operated laundries—featuring the new 12-lb. SPEED-QUEEN commercial washers.
* Good locations available.
* Up to 90% financing.
* Bank-rate terms on balance.
LAUNDRY OWNERS—Highest trade-ins for your old machines on new 12-lb. SPEED QUEENS. No down payment with trade! Bank-rate terms on balance.
For complete details call or write
BOB AYMOND 325-2501,
BOX 4336, MONROE
FORD COMMERCIAL SALES

OWN YOUR WHITE AUTO STORE
For a small investment on your part — you can have a White Auto Store, in a town of your choosing.

We will give you the necessary training and assistance to start you on your way to success and security.

Many good locations available in Arkansas — Tennessee — Mississippi — Alabama — Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Others. Write today for particulars on this famous franchise.
Lawrence Holub
WHITES AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

DISTRIBUTORSHIP to taverns, restaurants, stores, for beautiful 10 cent to 25 cent candy and drug specialties earning high immediate cash profit. Expanding manufacturer will furnish complete career program with exclusive factory connection. Write: CHEX, 2910 N. 16th St., Phila. 32, Pa.

VAN DRIVERS NEEDED
EARN more as an owner-operator driving for North American Van Lines, America's fastest-growing moving van company. Complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of year round work. No selling required. Applicants must be between 23 and 50, have a late model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will assist in financing. For further details call or write
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Fort Wayne 219-742-5451
OR WRITE
North American Van Lines
Department 393
Fort Wayne, Indiana

(33) Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR For SANDY KOUFAX'S new, fabulous, no prop, no gear, pure thrust velocity jet outboard engine. Runs in 2 in. water, 6 hrs. per gal. Cost $69 ... sells $120. Also first portable electric LIVE BAIT TANK. Special co-op ad plan includes all samples. Write: INSTRUCTO SPORTS, 1435 S. La Cienega, Los Angeles 35, Calif.

25c Coin Operated Auto Wash Package Plan
$1,000 - 1,400 a month net income with unattended 5 min. 25 cent coin operated autowash.

Monroe and surrounding towns within 100 miles radius. If you own or can control a suitable location for a coin operated auto wash we offer you a ground floor opportunity to become associated with an unusually profitable business of your own. Minimum investment $7,500. Turn-key installation available. If you can qualify call, write or wire BILL REAGOR
KNOX AUTO WASH
109 Meadows Bldg., Dallas, Texas
EM 3-5559

(42) Articles for Sale

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN LP-GAS"
So We Have One Source of Supply Serving Us with a Superior Grade Gas to Give You More Heat Per Gallon
703 N. 5th St. **KIPER'S** Dial FA 2-4412
"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN WATER PUMPS"
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPS

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

L O A N S
$50 to $1,000
or More
Terms To Fit ANY Budget
FRIENDLY
FINANCE SERVICE
Home Owned
Local Management
AFTER HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT
Ouachita Bank Building J. C. "MOSE" Loftin or R. P. Moore, Ph. 325-0465
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, Herbert Breard, FA 5-2314

Call W. C. Rawls for Springtime $$
Sales Financing Of W.M.
234 Trenton St. W. M. Ph. 325-3846

FOUND a bargain but don't happen to have the cash on hand? You can still take advantage of those savings by seeing
A. T. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
For CASH in a FLASH, $50 and up.
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

STAR LOAN SERVICE
Loy W. Scarborough - Owner
245 South Grand Ph. 325-0452

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

If you Need CASH, see Leon Surratt
A.B.C. SYSTEM
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-7728

WILL Spring mean added expenses for you? Ours is a courteous service! Call Kirt Touchstone or Wayne Moore
THREE-WAY FINANCE
108 No. 2nd St. FA 3-1386

Cash For Springtime Needs! Call
Sales Financing Of Monroe
611 No. 4th St. Ph. 325-0432

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low Interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

Auto-Personal-Furniture Loans
GULFCO FINANCE CO.
309 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 5-4626

Need cash today? See Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

Signature Loan
$25 TO $2,000
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly
Payments

24 Month Plan		30 Month Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pymt.	You Get	Mo. Pymt.
$80.00	$5	$1028	$47
$358.59	$20	$1339	$61
$634.43	$35	$1628	$74
$983.82	$54	$1961	$89

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDES ALL CHARGES.
DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

FULL SERVICE LOANS
On
* 30-60-90 Day Notes
* Furniture and Automobile
* Second Mortgage
Real Estate
See Harry Cooper
DOMESTIC FINANCE
109 No. 2nd St. FA 5-4355

Everybody Needs
MONEY SOMETIME!
Let us be of Assistance
Loans Up To
$1000
Terms To Suit You
Strictly Confidential Service
3 Loan Officers To Serve You
See
Rogers - Lassiter - Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. FA 2-7661

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
IN SPARE time. New texts furnished. Diplomas awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 474, Shreveport, La.

WRITE for free brochure on Beauty Culture. White only.
CLOYD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
603 Natchitoches, W.M., La. FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL teach you to drive. Qualified instructor. 323-6993.

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. FA 3-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

FEMALE beagle, 8½ months old, has all shots, $15. FA 3-1093.

REGISTERED beagle, female, runs deer and rabbit, had all shots, $40. Cl 4-6865 or Cl 4-5294, Oak Ridge, La.

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

(40) Cattle, Livestock

SHETLAND pony, new saddle and bridle, $100. FA 5-1850.

21 HEAD of large milk type goats, $100. Dial FA 2-6847.

BEAUTIFUL palomino stallion, 30 mo. old. For sale or trade. FA 5-2952.

4 REG. POLE Herefords, 2 bulls, 2 heifers, 644-2483, Calhoun, La.

DEPENDABLE Horseshoer. FA 5-5646 days, FA 2-4530 nights.

REGISTERED Pole Herford bull, 4 yrs. old, in good condition. Rayford Harkness, TR 4-2332, Collinston, La.

GOOD gentle saddle horse, 4 years old. Weight 950; $105 Western saddle. Will sell both for $275, or trade for good milch cows. Ph. 373-0215.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

SAVE $3.00 YARD

ON FAMOUS
BIEGLOW NYLON CARPET
Completely Installed
with heavy duty pad.
$6.99 YARD
CONVENIENT TERMS AT
Hemenway's
132 N. 2ND
CALL FA 3-2246

Expert Jewelry & Watch Repairs
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Catalpa St. FA 2-5410

LIQUIDATION SALE: New and Used Furniture, pipe fittings, plumbing fixtures and paint. Financing is available. Bruce's Trading Center, Bruce St. Monroe. Ph. 387-0866.

TWO WESTINGHOUSE TR-2 9-transistor walkie-talkies with radios, 2 months old. Call FA 2-4088.

WANT A good deal in mattress or box spring? We bought the mkt. out on bedding, at a very low price! Come see your discount. Brennan Utilities.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL HEATERS
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

ANTIQUE brass twin bed, springs and mattress. Ph. 325-4878.

COMPLETE 1 operator beauty shop unit. Will sell items separately. 323-0277.

WHY RENT furnished, buy complete houseful less than $500. 2 yrs. to pay. See all on display. Brennan Utilities.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service
"We Sharpen Chains by Machines"
Martin's Engine Service
702 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait
Danny Frantom Glass
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1378

UTILITY Cabinets, ALL METAL, 2'10" high, 3'9" long, 2 deep, $15.00.
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe
2404 Cypress St., West Monroe

NEW Philco Courier TV lightweight portable. $139.95.
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7156

Modern Floor & Decorating
Gives you more for your money on Linoleum, Carpet or Tile
Call Jimmy Bonar 322-6505

USED 30" Electric stove, perfect, $79.95
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

2¼ X 2¼ Graphic Camera
Perfect condition.
Used 6 months. $175. FA 3-7896.

OUR Specialty: Refinishing Antiques. Custom-built cabinets, desks, antique furniture.
COLBERTS HARDWARE
401 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-4114

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

ENCYCLOPEDIAS
1962 publication. I buy both new and old sets. MRS. BERNARD LEVI, FA 2-8147, FA 2-2791.

SAVE $3.00 YARD
CONVENIENT TERMS AT
Hemenway's
132 N. 2ND
CALL FA 3-2246

Expert Jewelry & Watch Repairs
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Catalpa St. FA 2-5410

LIQUIDATION SALE: New and Used Furniture, pipe fittings, plumbing fixtures and paint. Financing is available. Bruce's Trading Center, Bruce St. Monroe. Ph. 387-0866.

TWO WESTINGHOUSE TR-2 9-transistor walkie-talkies with radios, 2 months old. Call FA 2-4088.

WANT A good deal in mattress or box spring? We bought the mkt. out on bedding, at a very low price! Come see your discount. Brennan Utilities.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL HEATERS
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

ANTIQUE brass twin bed, springs and mattress. Ph. 325-4878.

COMPLETE 1 operator beauty shop unit. Will sell items separately. 323-0277.

WHY RENT furnished, buy complete houseful less than $500. 2 yrs. to pay. See all on display. Brennan Utilities.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service
"We Sharpen Chains by Machines"
Martin's Engine Service
702 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait
Danny Frantom Glass
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1378

UTILITY Cabinets, ALL METAL, 2'10" high, 3'9" long, 2 deep, $15.00.
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe
2404 Cypress St., West Monroe

NEW Philco Courier TV lightweight portable. $139.95.
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7156

Modern Floor & Decorating
Gives you more for your money on Linoleum, Carpet or Tile
Call Jimmy Bonar 322-6505

USED 30" Electric stove, perfect, $79.95
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

2¼ X 2¼ Graphic Camera
Perfect condition.
Used 6 months. $175. FA 3-7896.

OUR Specialty: Refinishing Antiques. Custom-built cabinets, desks, antique furniture.
COLBERTS HARDWARE
401 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-4114

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

ENCYCLOPEDIAS
1962 publication. I buy both new and old sets. MRS. BERNARD LEVI, FA 2-8147, FA 2-2791.

(42) Articles for Sale

Pre-Season Special!
NEW FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
Special Prices . . . Save Now!
Kauffman's Appliance Co.
Highland Shop. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

CLOSE OUT SALE
40 Wink Electric Blankets. Assorted colors, $8.98.
B. F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0384

OUR everyday prices are far lower than all other so called big sales. We invite comparison. Brennan Utilities.

—OUT OF PAWN—
HOMELITE Chain Saw, $59.50; 5 HP Johnson Motor, $39.50; Industrial Floor Polisher, $24.95; GE Vacuum Cleaner (in attachments, $19.95; Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, $24.95; Power Lawn Mower, $29.95; (1) pair Walkie-Talkies, $85; (1) set of Ladies Golf Clubs, $24.95; Deiur 8 mm Projector, $44.95; Singer cabinet console Sewing Machine, $29.95; Genuine leather zipper Bowling Bag and Ball, $12.50; Tape Recorder, $39.95; 45 Colt Automatic, $39.50.
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. FA 3-2781

BUILDING? Let Jewell Miller install Year-round-comfort with a York Heating System.
MILLER'S AIR CONDITIONING FA 5-3211

GIVE yourself and your family a comfortable, evenly heated home! Call
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424
For free estimate. No obligation
CROSLEY AT NO. 11TH, W.M.

45 RPM record player, easy chair, 2 identical short couches, Brownie projector, camera and screen, 6 dinette chairs, sewing machine, 3 transistor hand size radios, 2 electric radios, 5 piece mahogany bedroom set, brown 4 drawer desk, white 4 drawer chest. FA 3-2526.

Polaroid camera, like new.
322-3440.

(1) Repossessed 19" Portable T. V. New warranty . . . $99.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

ALL OF next week open til 9 p.m. Come browse. Brennan Utilities.

BUILDING or Remodeling? See our display of G.E. built-ins for your home. Special, G.E. built-in dishwasher, $191.75. CLIMATE CONTROL, 323-6621.

Floor sanding machine; cash register
ACE HARDWARE
711 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-4242

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR. We repair any make, Hoover, Compact, Kirby. Replacement parts for all makes. KIRBY CENTER, FA 3-1056.

RAILROAD freight damaged Refrigerators, T. V.'s, Gas Ranges and all type furniture.
DIRECT SALES INC.
526 DeSiard

USED Singer for sale by individual. Call 323-4182.

DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP. Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing, FA 3-4959.

21" 1963 MODEL Zenith console TV. $129.95. FA 5-5272.

1963 DEMONSTRATOR Coppertone General Electric Portable Mobilemade Dishwasher. LIKE NEW. $119.95 FA 5-5272.

Remnant Sale Low As 50c
CLAYTON GIBSON CARPET HOUSE

Armstrong's Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile - Formica Tops
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

BABY bed, mattress; stroller; nylon web bed, pit trampoline. 373-1197.

FEATHER weight Singer Sewing machine, baby bed and platform rocker. 323-4848.

HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
WILL now buy your furniture and appliances. Call FA 2-7473.

USED Singer Portable Sewing Machine $35. 387-0143.

ICE MACHINE. Ideal for cafe or grocery store. $450. Ph. FA 3-7725 ask for Mr. Gilstrap.

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales and Service. West Monroe Saw Co. 325-7194.

LIKE new, 20 guage bolt action shot gun, new tranchini accordian and silver tone tape recorder. Good condition. FA 5-2455.

POULAN Chain saws; Sales & Service. West Monroe Saw Co. 325-7194.

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th FA 2-6097

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field FA 5-5929

MAHOGANY dining table and 6 chairs, $75, gas range $35. Ph. 387-0958.

BARGAINS. 1½ ton G.E. air conditioner; 20 gauge shotgun, 22 rifle, beginners accordian, full size adding machine, T.V. antenna, folding play pen. FA 5-0344.

National Engineers Week
FEB. 16-22
Sears Specials On
Craftsman
Survey Instruments
UTILITY LEVEL
Plumb Bob with target and tripod, stiff leg $66.99
TRANSIT LEVEL
Plumb Bob, target and tripod, extension legs $94.99
DUMPY LEVEL
With tripod and stiff leg $169.99
No Money Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1301 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441
OPEN all wk. til 9 p.m. Come, bargains galore. BRENNAN UTILITIES.

(42) Articles for Sale

See Us For The Finest In
STATIONERY
COMPLETE STOCK OF CRANE'S
* Letter and Note Papers
* Party Invitations
* Notes For Wedding Thank You
Personalized For You In Our Own Department
ATTENTION BRIDES!
See Our Complete Sample Stock Of
* Wedding Invitations * Wedding Books
* Napkins * Candles
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John St. FA 3-3438

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

Always Shop Ward's

SEWING MACHINE

$82.00

MONTGOMERY WARD

FINGER TIP STARTING LAWN BOY

KELLY PLUMBING

HOWARD GRIFFIN

GROW GARDEN TIRES

SALE

HOWARD GRIFFIN

LANE MAY FA 2-4[illegible]

(43) Articles for Rent

Mechanic Owned

THE TOOL HOUSE, INC.

FOR RENT

New York Office Chairs

SERVISOT

(44) Household Items

GOOD APPETITE

WARREN

2[illegible] Furniture

OVERSTOCKED

Used Washers, Dryers & Ranges

Washers $30.00 & up

APPLIANCE CENTER

T.A.G.

DANIEL APPLIANCE

AND MAPLE SHOP

Charles Furniture & Appl.

Walker Mattress Co.

Furniture Bargain

3 Rooms

New Furniture

$10.42 mo.

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

5 Piece Dinette

SPECIAL $29.95

7 Piece Dinette $49.95

Tom Peters

DISCOUNT CO.

PORTABLE TV $10.25 and Cable price

$30 Wringer washer $5. As is, in good condition. 2219 DeSiard. FA 2-[illegible]

B. F. GOODRICH

SPRING IS NEAR!

HENRY'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY

CUSTOM BUILT MATTRESSES

507 COLEMAN, W.M. FA 3-4634

ASSUME NOTES ON TV, LIKE NEW

FA 5-8624 or FA 5-6722

POSTON MATTRESS CO.

D. O. McDaniel, Salesman

Out of town service.

P. O. Box 1046, Monroe FA 5-8855

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

POGUE ATKINS

800 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

20 PIECES

ONLY $[illegible]

KELLY PLUMBING

PROUDFIT FINE FURNITURE

$5 Weekly

Hemenway's

2 LINES 1 WEEK $1.75

(46) Musical Merchandise

WARREN

PIANOS

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

DEW MUSIC CO.

Marine Piano House

PIANO VALUES!!

Spinet $[illegible]

Uprights $ 95.00

Grands $[illegible]

SEE US NOW!

ROARK BROS.

DEW MUSIC CO.

FA 2-8127

(47) Television

HOME APPLIANCE & TV

Good Used T.V. Sets

$39.95 up

HEMENWAY'S

Compton T.V., Inc.

RCA COLOR T. V. — SALES SERVICE

Good Used T. V. Sets, $39.95 Up

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

1218 N. 7th St., W. M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

NEW and used cafe and market equipment. Bought-Sold-Traded. Industrial Scales sold and Repaired.

TOLEDO SCALES

2302 S. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4060

MERCHANDISE

(48) Business, Office Equip.

Cafe Store Equipment

Hancock-Martin

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Free Pick Up Delivery

Standard Office Supply Co.

(49) Sporting Goods

EAGER GENERAL TIRE

GOOD'S SPORTING GOODS

(50) Boats & Accessories

Evinrude Motors

Forester Marine Service

Evinrude - Mercury

REGISTERED NEW MILFORD POLAR MOTOR

All New 90 H.P.

Equipped for Electric Start

Now Available for Delivery

$360

Trade-ins Welcome

HOWARD GRIFFIN

106 Bayou Desiard Dr.

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS

J. E. KIPER HARDWARE

HAZEL WELL SERVICE

Water Wells Drilled & Repaired

GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

DIXIE WELL SERVICE

Water Wells Drilled & Repaired

GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

RAY'S WELL SERVICE

WATER wells, drilled, pump sets. Guaranteed. Call FA 2-7087, FA 3-3471

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

Cabinets and Bath Custom Built

L. D. Odom Cabinet Shop

(53) Machinery & Tools

JACKSON MOBILE WORKS

"We Use Union Operators"

NICHOLS BROS.

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

Allis Chalmers HD 21 Roll Dozer recently reconditioned. Excellent condition. $12,000. Can be seen at 3031 Cypress Ave. FA 2-0087 days or FA 2-0649 nights.

ALLIS Chalmers tractors and all equipment. Ph. FA 5-2767

SACRIFICE D 17 Allis Chalmers tractor with power steering, hydraulic pump, two row cultivator, two bottom plow, cane planters. Used cane harvester. Take up payments. Phone 325-6[illegible], Monroe

FOR SALE: tractor, extra good condition with most all equipment. $495 FA [illegible]

FOR SALE: new and used Moon Plows and repair parts. Authorized John Deere 60 fuel burning tractor, includes 2 point hitch, 2 rear outlets and planters. No. 5 J. D. cane, 10 ft. J. D. pasture distributor. International grain drill, 8 ft. P. T. O. driver seeder. 3 bottom plow. Evenrude outboard motors. Harry Harris & Son, 90 Ave. Chalmers H. D. 5 tractor, with fertilizer, 4 row cultivator, 2 row 30 inch cultivator, tractor fork, 8 ft. cutting disc, push and pull type, 250 gallon potato fertilizer, all metal, pasture spray rig (tractor mount), 4-wheel trailer, 1½ ton, 40 lb. grease guns, New Holland tractor planter, 30 gallon drum, 2-4D weed killer, miscellaneous oils, greases, complete line of tools and supplies. Call Dave Mahoney, FA 5-1973.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

A-1 Tractor, Gas

A-1 Set 500 2 Row Cotton Picker, Gas

A-1 4 Row planter

A-1 4 Row Cultivator, Spring tooth with

A-1 4 Row Cultivator, Fixed Mfd.

A-1 4 Row Breaker

A-1 2 Row Disc

A-1 Set of Fertilizer Boxes and Plow

A-1 Log Dodge Truck, V8 with Grain Body

A-1 2 Row Planter Cultivator

A-1 One Disc

A-1 Farm wagon and Harness (with Wilfred Pope)

PHONE 325-8093

Jack P. Milner, Jr.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

AYRES dogs well pump, 42 gallon tank FA 5-2427

GOOD GRASS HAY, 65 CENTS CALL FA 3-7957

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

COTTON seed, barn yard fertilizer, mixed plants, for beds. FA 2-9448.

Plant now, cabbage and onion plants. ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

FERTILIZER and Garden Supplies

GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE

812 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

SPRING BULBS

BEDDING PLANTS

LANE WILSON SEED CO.

North Grand St. FA 3-8660

PLANT NOW! Cabbage plants, onions, Fresh garden seed. CARTER'S W.M. [illegible]

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 322-0651, FA 2-9817

SANDY loam, top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt. L. H. HEMPHILL FA 5-7101

All type Dirt

PIER BROS. GRAVEL CO.

Prompt Delivery FA 5-4764

FLOWER DIRT, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Sulley, FA 3-4866

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS. FA 5-2483.

(57) Good Things to Eat

Fish, Fresh Sea Food Market

308 Montgomery, W. M. Ph. 387-0131

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At

Millsaps Furniture Co.

101 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

WANTED Tape recorders, all types and other unusual items. Brennan Utilities.

WANTED TO BUY

PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 3-5700

WE BUY scrap iron and all kinds of scrap metal

Twin City Scrap Materials

304 Mississippi FA 3-9412

I WILL buy any amount of furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-9325.

We Will buy or trade for used furniture.

New York Hdwe. & Furn.

625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WE BUY used furniture — appliances.

Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.

106 N. 6th FA 2-3866

We Buy Furniture & Appliances

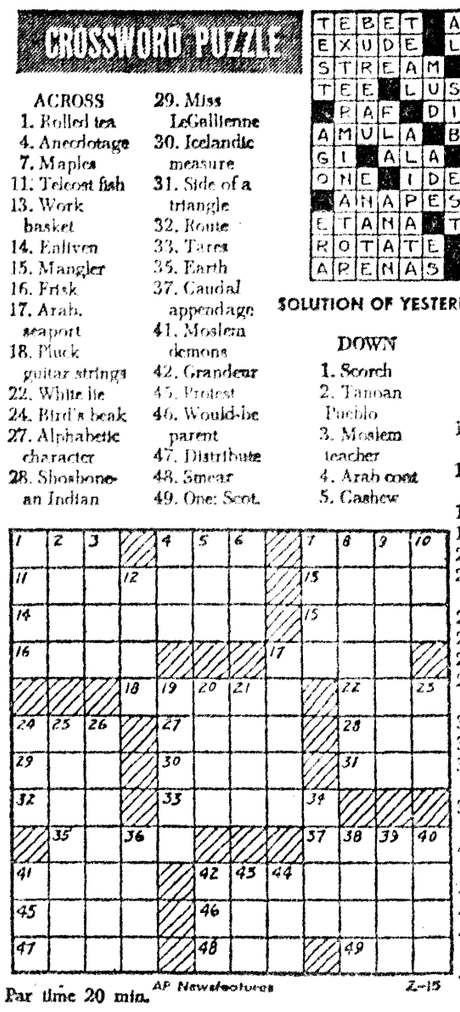
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.

1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rolled tea
4. Anecdotage
7. Maples
11. Teleost fish
13. Work basket
14. Enliven
15. Mangler
16. Frisk
17. Arab. seaport
18. Pluck guitar strings
22. White lie
24. Bird's beak
27. Alphabetic character
28. Shoshonean Indian
29. Miss LeGallienne
30. Icelandic measure
31. Side of a triangle
32. Route
33. Tares
35. Earth
37. Caudal appendage
41. Moslem demons
42. Grandeur
45. Protest
46. Would-be parent
47. Distribute
48. Smear
49. One: Scot.

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. Tanoan Pueblo
3. Moslem teacher
4. Arab coat
5. Cashew
6. Sopped
7. Sour
8. Punctilious
9. Vulcanite
10. Hank of twine
12. Young devils
17. Revise
19. Dragnet
20. Govern
21. Unicorn fish
23. Petition
24. Original
25. Shiftv
26. Blade on a rifle
34. Stride
36. Regarding
38. Fictional dog
39. Bolivian Indian tribe
40. Musical instrument
41. Preserves
42. Rabid
43. Ohio college town
44. Position



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

T	E	B	E	T		A	L	P	A	G	A	
E	X	U	D	E		L	I	E	N	O	R	
S	T	R	E	A	M		T	R	U	N	K	
T	E	E		L	U	S	T	E	R	S		
	P	A	F		D	I	E		A	E	S	
A	M	U	L	A		B	R	A		R	E	
G	I		A	L	A		S	L	A	V	E	
O	N	E		I	D	E		E	L	A		
	A	N	A	P	E	S	T		E	T	A	
E	T	A	N	A		T	R	A	G	I	C	
R	O	T	A	T	E		A	G	A	V	E	
A	P	E	N	A	S		P	A	R	E	S	

Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures Z-15

See Answers In Monday News-Star

MERCHANDISE

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture and Appliances

JOHN'S TRADING CO.

WANTED TO BUY!

USED MECHANIC'S TOOLS

Must be taken after FA 3-2[illegible]

WE buy scrap metals, radiators, pot heads, copper, and brass. Highest Market prices. The Lieber Co., 100 11th St., FA 3-6639.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

REFERENCES required. Apts. for rent 308 Grayling, FA [illegible]

NORTHSIDE modern efficiency apt. air cond. water paid. $65. FA 2-0655

AIR conditioned garage apartment, quiet Northside neighborhood, near stores, churches. Ideal for couple. $65. 310 Eva Belle. Phone FA 5-4[illegible]

WORKING girls or couple, 704 Quachita Ave. 3 rooms, bath. $45. FA 2-0681

4 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid. 309 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1685, FA 3-0[illegible]

CLEAN 3 room apt. pvt. entrance and bath, couple, bills pd. $40. Dial FA [illegible]

100½ CROSLEY, W.M. Clean 3 room apt., pvt. bath, $2. 4437, FA 3-5[illegible]

204½ LEE, 1 bedroom duplex apartment $55, bills paid. Ph. 325-8402.

MODERN, redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. FA 2-6[illegible]

ONE OF MONROE'S FINEST NORTH SIDE APT. HOUSES. Newly decorated. Living room, bedroom, nice bath, walk in closets, separate kitchen and dinette, tile drain, back porch, air conditioned, garage. 804 Hudson Lne. FA [illegible]

COLLEGE AREA AND CDTS FA 5-6530 or FA 3-[illegible]

3 ROOMS, $12.50, adults, bills paid. 321 Lenoir Anne, Davies. FA 3-4509.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. 407 DeSiard St. Call 325-0172.

LOVELY 4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished Northside. Ph. FA 3-[illegible]

209 LOUISE ANNE, nice 3 room apt. bills paid. Dial FA 3-2098

230½ S. Grand, clean 2 room, pvt. bath, bills paid, $45. FA 5-6606, FA 3-2[illegible]

210 AURURN, Upstairs 3 large rooms, bath. All bills paid. CRUSE, FA [illegible]

CLEAN 2 bedroom apt. south 4th St., Monroe. FA 5-4[illegible]

2704 S. GRAND clean 2 rooms, bath, bills paid, $45 mo. FA 5-7060, FA 3-9548

ALVIS Hotel, furnished apts. and rooms. All utilities paid. $65 mo. and up. Real Nice.

3 ROOM duplex, gas and water paid. Near busline. 1206 S. 1st. 322-4502

VERY Pvt. Nice 2 rooms, bath. Gentlemen. FA 2-8672.

NORTHSIDE, Available March 6th. Air conditioned. Call FA 2-4459

4 ROOMS and bath, 612 Crosley, W.M. Call FA 2-7923.

1 AND 2 bedroom apts. College area. FA 3-4729 before 7:30, after 5 FA [illegible]

NORTHSIDE, apt. private entr., air conditioned, garage, utilities paid, employed lady preferred. FA 3-4650

NORTHSIDE - nice - couple only. Private. FA 5-7503, FA 5-1550, FA 3-5257

201 BRIGHT St. 2 rooms and bath, bills pd. $15 per week. FA 3-[illegible]

NICE clean 3 room apt. bills paid, adults. FA 2-0693, FA 3-6497

3 or 4 ROOM apt. $50, $60, bills paid. 2307 Cypress, W.M. 325-9107.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. 2907½ Lee Ave., Monroe.

208½ Louise Anne Ave. entire upstairs, 5 rooms, adults. Davies FA 3-8507.

NICE clean 3 room apt. Close in, bills pd. Also bedrooms. FA 3-4370

Clean 1 bedroom apts., married couples, $55 to $60. Water furnished. 1709 College. FA 3-6284

COLLEGE area, clean, air-conditioned apt., 4111 and 4115 Webster. FA 3-[illegible]

CLEAN 3 room duplex apt., private bath. 101 Tennessee. FA 2-9[illegible]

NORTHSIDE 4 rooms, bath, water paid, $50 mo. 410 Stubbs. FA 3-6936 after 5 weekdays.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath, also 12 rooms, close in, $25 up. FA 2-5419, FA 5-9[illegible]

1713 NORTH 4th, nice pvt. 3 rooms and bath. Bills pd. $60. FA 2-3614, FA 3-7668.

309 LUDWIG, W. M. 3 clean rooms, pvt. bath, entrance. Adults only. FA 2-8[illegible]

2 BEDROOM apt. near Paper Mill $45 month. Call FA 2-9941

$10.75 per week. 3 rooms, bus free. Close in. Couple with one infant as rented. FA 5-8424 days, FA 5-5809 nights.

SOUTH GRAND, Duplex. Completely pvt. Adults only. FA 2-4307.

2 BEDROOM, partially furn. 411 Hudson Lane. $25 ea. 2 weeks, bills Pd. FA 5-0139.

BROADMOOR APTS.

NEW brick paneled all elec. kitchens, tile bath, wkly. or mo. rate. FA 3-84[illegible]

NICE large 2 room apt. pvt. bath, garage. 903 Montgomery, W.M. FA 2-4572 or FA 5-3460

201 MULBERRY. Efficiency apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, new tile bath, lots of closets, gas and water paid. $65 mo. The Palace. FA 2-8131

1 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 323-4374

NEAR Neville. Furnished apartment upstairs. Bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, private front and back entrances, dining room can be used as combination dining and bedroom. $90. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

CLEAN, extra nice 3 rooms, pvt. bath. Close in. Ph. FA 2-6[illegible]

2 AND 3 bedroom apts., Located in Monroe's Northside. Nice. Dial FA 3-9211.

NICELY Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Also small house. 2909 DeSiard. FA 2-5240.

SMALL cottage, also 2 and 3 room apts. 2709 So. Grand. FA 3-2860.

W.M. attractive 1 bedroom apt. paneled walls, tile bath, modern furniture. $67 mo. FA 2-8233, FA 2-4498.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

1016 NORTH 5th. Newly redecorated 4 rooms (1 bedroom), bath. $45. Mrs. Gilliland, FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

W.M. 1 bedroom duplex apt. Plumbed for washer. Dial FA 2-8548.

2 AND 3 bedroom apts., Located in Monroe's Northside. Nice. Dial FA 3-9211

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

W. C. DUPLEXES, W.M. 5 room garage apt. $90.00. FA 2-8[illegible]

PRIVATE 4 room apt., bath, water furnished. $50 mo. Adults. 322-0[illegible]

CLEAN, quiet 3 bedroom duplex. Nice location. $[illegible]. FA 2-6[illegible]

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. 1203 De Siard St. Call 325-0[illegible]

4 ROOMS, bath, no pets. FA 5-8[illegible]. After 4 PM call FA 3-4[illegible]

Ranch FA, N. end, 5 rooms, range refrig. carpet & draped. Adults. FA 3-2[illegible]

LOCATED on duplex across from the college. Everything new, clean and modern. Attractive panelled living room, roomy bath, convenient hall, 2 large bedrooms, panelled heat, very quiet. Beautiful surroundings, large trees. No children unless A months or longer. References required. $60 month. Vacant and ready to move in. We have the key. [illegible]

NORTHSIDE, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Front and back entrances. $75. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

(63) Furnished Houses

NORTHSIDE, convenient, clean, comfortable 3 bedroom house. Ref. FA 3-6495

LITTLE East of Cheniere Dam, 3 rooms, bath, completely furnished, including automatic washer. 325-5049.

SMALL house near College. 3 rooms and bath. FA 5-2354

SOUTHSIDE, 3 rooms, bath, $60 Mo. Couple or couple with infant. FA 5-7951

101 CHERRY, off Park Ave. 2 bedrooms.

407 ARKANSAS AVE. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Pest Control.

901 JACKSON ST. Duplex. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, established Greenhouse (20x40) with plants.

E.R. & L.R. BREARD. FA 2-8221

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, block of college. FA 5-5350

5 ROOM furnished house. Butler Ave. near Claiborne school. FA 2-3654

NEAR College, completely furnished 3 room house, 1413 McGuire Ave. Call FA 2-0[illegible]

2 BEDROOMS, automatic washer, TV. Call after 5 P.M. FA 5-1[illegible]

301 KENTUCKY. Clean 3 room house. Floor furnace. $60 mo. FA 2-6[illegible]

(64) Unfurnished Houses

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom home for rent or sale for farm. FA 2-[illegible]

MANY NICE HOMES for rent in West Monroe, Ruston, Sterlington and Monroe with built-ins for rent in Charmingdale. These are excellent rental values. Call Today! STACY AGENCY, AREA MANAGER, FA 2-[illegible] or FA [illegible]

816 WASHINGTON. Monroe. Newly remodeled large 5 room house, bath. $15. Mrs. Gilliland, Ph. FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

5 ROOM house, 210 Powell. $70 — $45 per month. Call 325-8[illegible]

NORTHSIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yd. Corner Racine and Forsythe. $100 mo. FA 2-6443 or FA 3-5218

AVAILABLE Mar. 1st. College Area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cottage. FA 2-1988

MOVING? Use "Sanitized" vans. Call Dixie Moving & Storage, Inc. FA 3-9181

1715 SOUTH 4th, 3 bedroom brick, $95 a month. Ph. FA 2-3851 days; FA 2-[illegible] nights.

2 BEDROOM home at 207 Jerry St., W.M. for lease at $60. per mo. OUACHITA REALTY, FA 2-5581 or FA 2-7252

5 ROOMS, washer plumb. fenced yd. Apply 206½ S. 6th, W.M. FA 2-0622.

12° Central Ave. W.M. 3 Bedroom house on large lot near Bag Factory. $50 mo. FA 5-1434

REDECORATED 2 bedrooms, blinds, near bus lines, Southside, $65. FA 2-2758

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, bath, perfect condition, 1509 N. 5th. FA 3-3036 after 5 P.M. weekdays.

MODERN 3 room house, 1 mile past Claiborne, Hwy 80. FA 2-0187

4 ROOM house at 807 South 1st. $40 month. Ph. FA 5-5[illegible]

4 YEAR old nice 3 bedroom home 358 Hilbert St., W.M. FA 3-4967.

2 ROOMS and bath. North 4th. $30. Call FA 2-6[illegible]

EXECUTIVE home on Northside. $175 a month. References required.

LAKESHORE area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $125 a month. References required.

CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-2611

4 ROOM unfurnished house, 1111 Wood, W.M. FA 5-1975

NEAR Jefferson High, 1210 S. 8th, 2 bedrooms with Carport. $67.50 mo. Available Feb. 1st. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853

5 ROOM house, W.M. washer plumbed, near shopping center. FA 3-6897

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, central heat and air; 2309 Racine Drive. FA 5-3687.

SOUTHSIDE, 5 room house, near bus and school. Call FA 3-4502.

BRICK HOME, back of Neville, on Downer Lane. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room, separate dining room, fenced back yard. $135 a month.

COMFORTABLE home, North Monroe. Consists of living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Stove, kitchen table, and refrigerator included. Efficiency apartment with private entrance. Ideal for couple with mother and father or relatives who need privacy, or to rent for extra revenue. $125 a month.

2908 JERSEY ST., W.M. Nice brick home, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, disposal, double ink. Carport. Attic fan, central heating. $110 a month. References. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

NICE, clean, 504 Parqoud Ave., near busline. Apply 502 Parqoud after 4.

W.M. NICE 3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and out. FA 5-2952.

2615 Lee Ave. 2 bedroom house $40 mo. Ph. 323-0221 or 323-6713.

5 ROOMS, bath. 203 Adams Street. $45 month. Call FA 3-4098.

ONE 6 room with bath, one 3 room, bath. Mrs. D. F. Dennis, FA 2-0152.

2 BEDROOM modern house on blacktop Rowland Rd. $55 mo. FA 5-5792.

2 BEDROOMS, 1307 N. 3rd, W.M. Near bus, school. $55. FA 2-1764, FA 3-6814.

310 SANDEL, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $65.

102 RIDGEGROVE. 3 bedroom. $70. LORRIS PETTIT, FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704

NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL, 3 bedroom brick home. FA 3-7544.

2405 JONESBORO Rd., clean 2 bedrooms, 1 child accepted. FA 3-0770.

1006 South 5th. Nice 2 bedroom house. $65. FA 5-0935.

314 NORTH 5th, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom furnished, kitchen with stove or refrigerator.

314 ARKANSAS Ave. 2 bedrooms. Guerriero, FA 5-6236; after 5 FA 2-8905

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. 512 St. John St. FA 3-6306.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE Bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 1814 Jackson. FA 2-4[illegible]

2 ADJOINING rooms, Kitchen, Nearby room. Bills paid. 211 Linderman. W.M.

SLEEPING Room for rent, bath and all. Orange. FA 3-9289 or 323-2849

GENTLEMEN, 2 nice bedrooms. Convenient bath, private home. FA 2-0[illegible]

COLLEGE area. Large bedroom, 2 beds, kitchen privileges. FA 2-49[illegible]

COLLEGE BOY, bedroom, $35 month. 1809 Grammont. Call FA 3-[illegible]

EXTRA nice and cool bath and entrance. Gentleman. 116 Ouachita Ave.

SOUTHSIDE, NICE CLEAN ROOM. FA 2-[illegible]

CENTRAL HEAT bedrooms, TV, phone, shower. $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

(67) Business Places

FOR sale or lease, brick building, 30x80, 911 Washington. FA 3-4[illegible]

FOR RENT 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse with office space on Northside. Available around March 1st. SOUTHERN STEEL & SPECIALTY [illegible]

NEW building 200 Jackson 80 x [illegible]. Ideal for Lawyer, Abstractor, Real Estate or Insurance office. Ph. FA [illegible]

DESK, BAR for sale cheap. 2309 Lyncrest Dr. FA 3-5[illegible]

FOR LEASE, Front of new bridge, No. 1 Monroe. Ideal store building. Air cond. Young available. $130 month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

FOR LEASE in Melrose Shopping Center, W. W. Lovely store building, air conditioned. Ph. Irene Reid FA 3-1679.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

104 SOUTH Grand, 1375 sq. ft. office, air cond. and heating. Guerriero office FA 2-6446, home FA 2-9305.

700 Sq. Ft. new office bldg. Plenty parking, will partition. Call Dr. Wooten, FA 2-3614.

OFFICE SPACE in 18th Street Business Center. Phone FA [illegible]

NEW Modern Office, good location, utilities furnished, air cond. FA 2-0654

OFFICES, ideal for lawyers, doctors, etc. 701 N. 2nd, W.M. Large or small. PIERCE SALLEY, FA 2-8991, FA 3-8814

EASTGATE office, receptionist service, utilities paid. $50 mo. 111 Stanley FA [illegible]

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER

Office Space FA 2-8668

WALNUT St. 2nd floor of Building approximately 2500 sq. ft. Has been law office. Many possibilities. What can you use for? Come and see. Will you buy us? CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-9611

(69) Farms & Acreage

FOR LEASE, 4 acres and house on Lake La Fourche, just out from Start. Modern conveniences, 32x42 panelled living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, panelled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $65 mo. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

(72) Wanted To Rent

2 or 3 BEDROOM home Southside. Will rent by March 1st. FA 2-0[illegible]

WANTED 3 bedroom house. Call after 5 PM. FA 2-5[illegible]

WANTED to lease, Northside Monroe executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, or larger, with built-ins. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

LOTS

1004 SOUTH 4th, 60x150. Residential.

DIVISION at Fairfield, 100x150, corner suitable for apts. or business.

COLE Ave., college area, 200x135, ideal apt. site.

BREARD ST. north of Louisville, 9 adjoining 100x160 lots, trackage.

INDUSTRIAL, 4 acres between Breard and Louisville Trackage.

INDUSTRIAL - 2 offices and warehouse on a 15x200 ft. lot, ½ block off Louisville. Priced right.

HUDSON Lane at North 3 th 200x295 corner. Trackage.

TOMPKINS Addition, 7 colonizing lots. Excellent buy.

BETTER BUYS

REALTY CO.

FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR

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WANT TO BUY, SELL, LEASE?

HAVE largest selection of store buildings, office, commercial lots, going businesses. What do you need . . . CUTLER REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

14 fast growing town in Arkansas, 4 hour truck stop cafe. Presently grossing over $9000 per month, including $12,000 worth of equipment, modern cafe building on large lot. Also included is 42x100 warehouse, presently on lease to A-1 tenant at $160 per month. Owner's illness reason for sale and priced at only $39,000. Small down payment and handle to right party. Ph. 304 Cutler Realty, Ph. FA 5-9611

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor

2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8[illegible]

Dealing Exclusively In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of Commercial Property

GILBERT FAULK

Commercial Realtor With

Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

COUNTRY GROCERY STORE on U. S. highway 65 at Alsatia, La. $100,000 per year. General merchandise, gasoline business. All merchandise, equipment and a bedroom home for $47,500.

Dopson Builders & Realty

Monroe, Ph. 322-4[illegible]

Rayville, Ph. 728-2[illegible]

GOTTA SELL! Hollywood Restaurant N. 4th and Hudson Lane. All fixtures, equipment. MAKE OFFER!

HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 41 unit MOTEL. ESTABLISHED Cocktail Lounge. Land, building and fixtures.

W.M. Corner Coleman and S. 2nd 200x150 ft. lot.

ROSELAWN. Extra large lot. Very reasonable.

JACK FLUCK REALTY, FA 5-1[illegible]

COMMERCIAL

WEST MONROE

Finest Business Property!

THREE hundred feet on Cypress - with all two blocks of bridge - all or part available.

MONROE

LARGE Warehouse - 35,000 sq. feet - Furnished - Railroad siding - Three acres of land -

HIGHLY desirable business corner North 5th and Hudson, 62x92. Zoned B-3. Has residence in good condition that can be converted into offices. Reasonably priced in a growing business district.

Faulk & Foster

FA 5-4666

Irene Reid, Realtor

COMMERCIAL STEAL

LEE AVE. 3 buildings on lot 165x170 ft. 2 buildings leased. 5,000 sq. ft. in both buildings. $200 a month. Ideal warehouse property. Plenty of parking space. This property can be bought, if sold right away, for $10,500! Don't wait, call us now!

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FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679

AND FA 5-4374

IRENE REID, FA 3-1679

JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058

EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 5-4480

THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

WAYNE DEACON, FA 3-1292, 323-0733

OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. Good for any type business. Cannon's Hardware on Powell Ave., one block from DeSiard. Lot 110x150.

Nolan and Gladys Maxwell, Owners.

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

(74) Farms & Acreage

SMALL acreage tracts. On Rowland Road. Water, gas, and electricity. Can be financed. Ph. FA 5-7178 days; nights FA 5-3746 or FA 5-1861.

ONLY $4,000.

BUYS 5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

NEAR CITY W. M. on Avant Rd. Blacktop. Natural gas, telephone, water.

C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

[illegible] ACRES, Good Hope Road, W. M. $1950. Butler Real Estate, Ph. FA 3-1341 days; FA 2-2488 nights.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible] ACRES, [illegible] miles from [illegible]. Has [illegible] house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] chicken houses, [illegible] cattle shed, [illegible] pasture. Priced at $[illegible] per acre. Terms [illegible] down, balance [illegible] years. Total price $[illegible]

[illegible] ACRES, [illegible] miles from [illegible]. Has [illegible] house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] chicken houses, [illegible] cattle shed, [illegible] pasture. Priced at $[illegible] per acre. Terms [illegible] down, balance [illegible] years. Total price $[illegible]

[illegible] MEGA DR. [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] kitchen, [illegible] living room, [illegible] utility room, [illegible] garage, [illegible] carport, [illegible] fenced yard, [illegible] shade trees, [illegible] flowers, [illegible] shrubs, [illegible] pecan trees, [illegible] fruit trees, [illegible] grapevines, [illegible] berries, [illegible] garden spot, [illegible] chicken house, [illegible] pens, [illegible] cattle shed, [illegible] pasture, [illegible] water, [illegible] electricity, [illegible] gas, [illegible] telephone, [illegible] school bus, [illegible] mail route, [illegible] paved road, [illegible] miles to Monroe, [illegible] miles to Bastrop, [illegible] miles to Sterlington, [illegible] miles to Swartz, [illegible] miles to Richland Parish, [illegible] miles to Ouachita Parish, [illegible] miles to Morehouse Parish, [illegible] miles to Lincoln Parish, [illegible] miles to Union Parish, [illegible] miles to Jackson Parish, [illegible] miles to Caldwell Parish, [illegible] miles to Franklin Parish, [illegible] miles to Tensas Parish, [illegible] miles to Madison Parish, [illegible] miles to East Carroll Parish, [illegible] miles to West Carroll Parish

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

Always Shop Wards!
New Automatic Zig Zag
SEWING MACHINE
In Console Cabinet
$82.00
Limited Time Only!
No Money Down
MONTGOMERY WARD
FA 5-0823 or FA 3-4451

FINGER-TIP STARTING
LAWN-BOY
Easiest Starting Lawn Mower Ever Developed even with it's powerful 4 h.p. engine
LAWN-BOY Prices as low as
$69.95
TRADES TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

BRIDAL PORTRAITS TO TREASURE
GROSS STUDIO
809 North 4th St. Monroe, La.

GARDEN TILLERS
2½ to 6 H.P.
* ARIENS * LAWN BOY
Prices Start At
$49.50
Trades Terms
Guaranteed Parts and Service Facilities
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

DO it Now! Add Central air conditioning to your present heating system. Call us today for free estimate.
LANE - MAY, FA 5-4557

(43) Articles for Rent

Mechanics Overall Service
WE Service Louisiana Businesses With Rental Work Clothes. FA 2-4022.

Compressors, Breakers, Tamps
THE TOOL HOUSE, INC.
500 N. 3rd., Monroe Ph. FA 2-6167

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

Water Filters, Iron Removers
Water Softeners
RENT — LEASE — PURCHASE — SALE
SERVISOFT
Water Conditioning Co.
802 S. 2nd, W.M. P.O. Box 1144 325-3282

(44) Household Items

MAGIC Chef gas range, $37.50. Westinghouse refrigerator, $37.50. Ph. FA 2-0270.

AUTOMATIC, 5 cycle washer, $125. Wringer washer, $65. Both excellent. FA 5-8528.

GOOD APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators ..... $29.95 up
Gas Ranges $39.95
Good Used TV's ..... $39.95 up
Used Washers and Dryers. Top Condition.
WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

ONE couch and one chair. 708 Mitchell Lane, W.M. Ph. 323-7417.

USED 19" 1963 Model General Electric Portable TV with stand. $99.95. FA 5-3383.

OVERSTOCKED
Used Washers, Dryers & Freezers
Washers $39.95-$89.95
APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 N. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

12 FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; 2 dr.; excellent condition. $100. FA 2-2869.

T.A.G.
TESTED-APPROVED-GUARANTEED
21" Console T. V., $78. Good used Dryer, $58. Frigidaire Washer, $78. Good used refrigerator, $58.
DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

2 ZONE Admiral refrigerator, $45. Speed Queen washer, $50. FA 5-0771, 387-0651.

Charles Furniture & Appl.
PHILCO DEALER
1217 DeSiard St. FA 2-4000

CUSTOM Mattress and Upholstery Service
Walker Mattress Co.
605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

WRINGER washer, $29.95; good stove, $24; automatic washer, $35. FA 2-9325.

Furniture Bargain
3 Rooms
New Furniture
$10.42 mo.
Remember only 1 location.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
907 Cypress, W.M.
FA 3-6433
Across street from Ford Place.

5 Piece Dinette
SPECIAL $29.95
7 Piece Dinette $49.95
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
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PORTABLE TV $30. 21 inch table model $30. Wringer washer $25. All in good condition. 2719 DeSiard. FA 5-7500.

LIKE new Kelvinator Wringer Washer $5 per month
B. F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386

SPRING IS NEAR!
PURCHASE your new washer, gas range or refrigerator now! Liberal trade-ins.
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY
CUSTOM-BUILT-MATTRESSES
507 COLEMAN, W.M.—FA 3-4134

ASSUME NOTES ON TV. LIKE NEW.
FA 5-8694 or FA 5-6722
POSTON MATTRESS CO.
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Out of town service.
P. O. Box 1046, Monroe FA 5-8865

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
POGUE ATKINS
800 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

MERCHANDISE

(44)—Household Items

SALE
CASH & Carry Bargains on both new & used furniture, some items below cost.
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

HOUSEFUL FURNITURE
(one only)
20 PIECES
Including used Stove and Refrigerator
ONLY
$395
Terms as low as $4.65 per week
EMBRY FURNITURE & UPH. CO.
(Formerly Cox Furniture)
1210 South Second FA 5-6723

SMALL GE refrigerator, old model. Good working condition. $25. FA 3-2615.

UPHOLSTERING MATERIAL ½ price. Financing available.
Crawford Mattress Factory
Farmerville Rd., W.M. Ph. 396-2542

KELLY PLUMBING
WATER Heaters - Copper Pipe - Sewer pipe - Installation - Repairs. FA 2-5116.

SINGER Console in new cabinet with button holer and zig-zagger. Take up last 8 payments of $7.83. Call HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780.

100 Pc. Kitchen ensemble with 5 pc. dinette set, $59.95.
D & E FURNITURE, 341 DeSiard St.
JOE & BILL Furniture, 501 DeSiard, and 321 Trenton St., West Monroe.

LEAVING town, must sell nice furniture, divan, tile table and chairs, drapes, clock, bedspreads. 373-0825.

FOR SALE-MOVING. Magic Chef range, Howell chrome dinette, Jenny Lind bed, night stand, chest of drawers, vanity, mirror, stool. Ph. 329-1026.

HOUSEFUL FINE FURNITURE
Only
$5 Weekly
No Money Down
Includes:
* Living Room
* Bedroom
* Dining Room
* New Refrigerator
* New Range
Hemenway's
132 N. 2nd St. FA 3-2246

5 Piece Pine Dinette
FA 5-0022

Roaches? Termites? Call FA 2-0931
MONROE EXTERMINATING

(45) Bargain Counter

ONE Black Beauty bowling ball, 16 lbs. $15. Like new. FA 5-1386.

BABY BED, mattress. Good condition. $15. Ph. 373-0071.

2 LINES 1 WEEK $1.75
No Rebate
on Bargain Counter Ads
NON-COMMERCIAL ONLY
Total Value of Items
Not to Exceed $15.00

(46) Musical Merchandise

LARGE Italian accordian; good condition. Sacrifice for $50. FA 3-4969.

NEW Starck studio mahogany Piano, used very little. $375. FA 5-2355.

SLINGERLAND drum set; Pan-American trombone; all in good condition. FA 2-3693.

SPINET Pianos $495
CONSOLE Pianos $695
USED Pianos $195
ELECTRONIC Organs $795
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
"Largest Piano-Organ Dealer In Ark-La-Miss"
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PIANOS
Bargains Always at the
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
No carrying charges on Pianos.
Northeast Gospel Music Center
Sheet Music and Records
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GUITARS - GUITARS - GUITARS
For Guitars, Banjos, Drums, Pianos
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427 DeSiard Ph. 387-0646

Pianos — Organs
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard FA 2-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
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PIANO VALUES!!
Spinets . . . Uprights . . . Studios and Grands. All carry "PURSE PLEASING PRICES"! LOOK . . .
* SPINETS . . . $199.00
* UPRIGHTS . . . $ 95.00
* GRANDS . . . $595.00
Try Us For A Trade In On Your Old Piano. We Will ALWAYS Go You One Better. Terms as easy as you want.
You May Rent A Piano for as low as $4.00 per month.
SEE US NOW!
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Northeast Louisiana's Oldest Music Store
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

CONN AND SELMER
Band Instruments
Rental Trial Period
All rent applies if you buy.
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard FA 2-8127

(47) Television

Television and Appliance Repairs
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
231e South Grand FA 5-1625

Good Used T.V. Sets
$39.95 UP
HEMENWAY'S
132 No. 2nd St. Ph. 325-7450

Compton T.V., Inc.
RCA COLOR T. V. — SALES SERVICE
Good Used T. V. Sets, $39.95 Up
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
2718 N. 7th St., W. M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

NEW and used cafe and market equipment. Bought-Sold-Traded. Industrial Scales sold and Repaired.
TOLEDO SCALES
2307 S. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

MERCHANDISE

(48) Business, Office Equip.

7000 CARD capacity Diebold Cardinwer elec. file $100. FA 2-4270, FA 2-0490.

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
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Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

(49) Sporting Goods

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. 5-2659

HAILE'S HARDWARE
JOHNSON'S motors, Kelvinator appliances and air conditioners; Lawn Boy Mowers. We Finance.
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GUNS, Hunting Clothes, Boots, outdoor Sports equipment, Archery. Complete Selection at
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block S. Grand FA 3-2834

Close out on Sport Shirts
COOK & PREDDY
Licensed Pawn Broker
426 DeSiard FA 2-5868

(50) Boats & Accessories

22 FT. Cabin Cruiser. $200. Ph. 387-0861 or FA 5-2112.

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ENGINEERED PLASTICS
505 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4014.

SEE the all new Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
GOOD FOR ALL LAKES
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
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"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

REVOLUTIONARY NEW MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR!!
All New 9½ H.P.
Johnson SEA-HORSE
Now Available for Delivery
$360.
Big Trades for Old Motors.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"ANY EARTH BORING JOB."
Highway 80, W. M. Ph. 396-2461

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insured. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED. FA 3-9247

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

CABINETS and Boats custom Built
L. D. Odom Cabinet Shop
1 Mile south of Baskin, Hwy. 15.
Ph. 435-4934. Winnsboro, La.

(53) Machinery & Tools

200 Amp gas driven Lincoln welding machine. FA 5-1702, FA 2-1295.

"BACKHOE WORK"
"We Use Union Operators"
NICHOLS BROS.
816 Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-3741, FA 2-9809

Large 50 lb. Commercial Clothes Dryer. Like New. FA 3-7725, ask for Mr. Gilstrap.

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

FARMALL Cub tractor with disk, cultivator and mowing machine, $695. FA 5-3773.

ALLIS Chalmers HD-21 Bull Dozer recently reconditioned. Excellent condition, $17,000. Can be seen at 3003 Louisville Ave. FA 2-0087 days or FA 2-0649 nights.

2 ALLIS CHALMERS tractors and all equipment. Ph. FA 5-2789.

SACRIFICE D-19 Allis Chalmers tricycle type tractor with power steering, 7½ ft. chisel plow, two row cultivator, two row Powell sweet potato planters. Used very little. Take up payments. Phone 325-4251 nights, Monroe.

CUB FARMALL tractor, extra good condition, with most all equipment, $695. 373-0731.

SOLD FARM; must move this equipment immediately! John Deere 60 fuel burning tractor; includes 3 point hitch, 2 row cultivators, and planters. No. 5 J. D. Mower, J. D. rake, 10 ft. J. D. fertilizer distributor, international grain drill, rotary P. T. O. driver seeder 5 bu.; sidewinder bushhog, Eversman land plane, Massey Harris S. P. 90 combine, Allis Chalmers H. D. 6 hydraulic angle dozer with headache rack, 2x2x92 tool bar, 500 gallon butane tank on wheels, 8 ft. cutting disc bush and hog disc, registered Hereford bull, creep feeder, all metal, pasture spray rig (pull-type), pasture spray rig (rear tractor mount), 4-wheel trailer, (4) alemite 40 lb. grease guns, New Holland trans-planter, 30 gallon drum, 2-4D weed killer, miscellaneous oils, greases, equipment, tools, and supplies. Call Dave Mahoney, FA 5-1923.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
1 A.C. D17 Tractor Gas
1 A.C. No. 500 2-Row Cotton Picker Gas
1 A.C. 4-Row planter
1 A.C. 4-Row Cultivator Spring tooth Rear Mtd.
1 A.C. 4-Row Cultivator Front Mtd.
1 A.C. 4-Row Bedder
1 A.C. 4-Row Disc
2 A.C. Off set Discs
1 A.C. 5-Bottom Breaking Plow
1 1955 2-ton Dodge Truck, V8 with Grain Body
1 ASCO Flame Cultivator
1 A.C. Oat Drill
1 4-Wheel Pony wagon and Harness (with or without Pony)
PHO. 325-9093
Louis P. Milner, Jr.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

MYERS deep well pump, 42 gallon tank. FA 5-2427.

GOOD GRASS HAY. 65 CENTS. CALL FA 3-7987.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

COTTON burrs, barn yard fertilizer, move plants, fix beds. FA 2-9441.

Plant now, cabbage and onion plants. ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

FERTILIZER and Garden Supplies
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

SPRING BULBS
BEDDING PLANTS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand St. FA 3-8680

PLANT NOW! Cabbage plants, onions, fresh garden seed. CARTER'S W.M. FA 2-3197.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651, FA 2-9817.

SANDY loam, top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

All type Dirt
RISER BROS. GRAVEL CO.
Prompt Delivery FA 2-4764

FLOWER DIRT, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Salley, FA 3-4866.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2443.

(57) Good Things to Eat

The Fresh Sea Food Market
208 Montgomery, W. M. Ph. 387-0131

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

WANTED Tape recorders, all types and other unusual items. Brennan Utilities.

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

WE BUY scrap iron and all kinds of scrap metal.
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi FA 3-9417

I WILL buy any amount of furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-9325.

We Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WE BUY used furniture — appliances.
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th FA 2-3866

We Buy Furniture & Appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

T	E	B	E	T	■	A	L	P	A	C	A	
E	X	U	D	E	■	L	I	E	N	O	R	
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A	M	U	L	A	■	B	R	A	■	R	E	
G	I	■	A	L	A	■	S	L	A	V	E	
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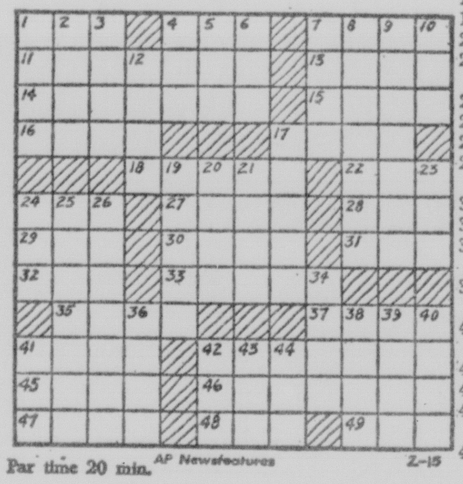
R	O	T	A	T	E	■	A	G	A	V	E	
A	R	E	N	A	S	■	P	A	R	E	S	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rolled tea
4. Anecdotage
7. Maples
11. Teleost fish
13. Work basket
14. Enliven
15. Mangler
16. Frisk
17. Arab. seaport
18. Pluck guitar strings
22. White lie
24. Bird's beak
27. Alphabetic character
28. Shoshonean Indian
29. Miss LeGallienne
30. Icelandic measure
31. Side of a triangle
32. Route
33. Tares
35. Earth
37. Caudal appendage
41. Moslem demons
42. Grandear
45. Protest
46. Would-be parent
47. Distribute
48. Smear
49. One: Scot.

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. Tanoan Pueblo
3. Moslem teacher
4. Arab coat
5. Cashew
6. Supped
7. Sour
8. Punctilious
9. Vulcanite
10. Hank of twine
12. Young devils
17. Revise
19. Dragnet
20. Govern
21. Unicorn fish
23. Petition
24. Original
25. Shifty
26. Blade on a rifle
34. Stride
36. Regarding
38. Fictional dog
39. Bolivian Indian tribe
40. Musical instrument
41. Preserves
42. Rabid
43. Ohio college town
44. Position



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures Z-15

See Answers In Monday News-Star

MERCHANDISE

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture and Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 - 07 DeSiard St. FA 2-3168

WANTED TO BUY!
USED MECHANIC'S TOOLS
Must be reasonable FA 3-3211

WE buy scrap metals, radiators, batteries, copper, and brass. Highest Market prices. The Lieber Co., 100-11th St., FA 3-6639.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

REFERENCES required. Apts. for rent. 108 Grayling. FA 3-1536.

NORTHSIDE modern efficiency apt. air cond. water paid. $65. FA 2-0588.

AIR conditioned garage apartment. Good Northside neighborhood near stores, churches. Ideal for couple. $65. 310 Isabelle. Phone FA 5-4670.

WORKING girls or couple. 204 Ouachita Ave. 3 rooms, bath. $45. FA 2-6081.

4 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid. 3208 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1688, FA 3-0420.

CLEAN 3 room apt. pvt. entrance and bath, couple, bills pd. 1400 Jackson.

1003 CROSLEY, W.M. Clean, 3 room apt., pvt. bath. 325-4437, FA 3-8858.

2706 LEE. 1 bedroom duplex apartment. $55, bills paid. Ph. 325-8422.

MODERN redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. FA 2-4341.

ONE OF MONROE'S FINEST NORTHSIDE APT. HOUSES. Newly decorated. Living room, bedroom, nice bath, walk-in closets, separate kitchen and dinette, tile drain, back porch, air conditioned, garage. 804 Hudson Lne. FA 2-1022.

COLLEGE AREA AND OPHS
FA 3-6650 or FA 2-4444

3 ROOMS, $12.50, adults, bills paid. 207 Louise Anne, Davies, FA 3-8505.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. 7601 DeSiard St. Call 325-0122.

LOVELY 4 ROOM AND bath upstairs. Northside. Ph. FA 3-7446.

209 LOUISE ANNE, nice 3 room apt., bills paid. Dial FA 3-3098.

2301 S. Grand, clean 2 room, bath, bills paid, $45. FA 5-5998, FA 5-7069.

210 AUBURN. Upstairs. 3 large rooms, bath. All bills paid. CRUSE. FA 3-4412.

CLEAN 2 bedroom apt. South 4th St., Monroe. FA 5-4737

2903 S. GRAND clean 3 rooms, bath, bills paid. $45 mo. FA 5-7069, FA 5-9543.

ALVIS Hotel, furnished apts., 2 and 3 rooms. All utilities paid. $65 mo. and up. Real Nice.

3 ROOM duplex, gas and water paid. Near busline. 1206 S. 1st. 322-4502.

VERY Pvt. Nice 2 rooms, bath. Gentlemen. FA 2-8672.

NORTHSIDE. Available March 6th. Air conditioned. Call FA 2-4459.

4 ROOMS and bath, 612 Crosley, W.M. Call FA 2-7923.

1 AND 2 bedroom apts. College area. FA 3-4729 before 7:30, after 5 wk. days.

NORTHSIDE apt. private ent., air conditioned, garage, utilities paid, employed lady preferred. FA 3-4650.

NORTHSIDE - nice - couple only. Private. FA 5-7503, FA 5-1550, FA 3-5257.

201 BRIGHT St. 2 rooms and bath, bills pd. $13 per week. FA 3-7254.

NICE clean 3 room apt. bills paid, adults. FA 2-0693, FA 3-6497.

3 or 4 ROOM apt. $50, $60; bills paid. 2807 Cypress, W.M. 325-9107.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. 2907½ Lee Ave., Monroe.

2081½ Louise Anne Ave. entire upstairs, 5 rooms, adults, Davies FA 3-8505.

LARGE 2 room apt. Close in; bills pd. Also bedrooms. FA 5-4570.

Clean 1 bedroom apts., married couples, $55 to $60. Water furnished. 1709 College. FA 3-6284.

COLLEGE area; clean, air-conditioned apts. 4111 and 4113 Webster. FA 3-1419.

CLEAN 3 room duplex apt., private bath, 101 Tennessee, FA 2-2112.

NORTHSIDE, 4 rooms, bath, water paid. $50 mo. 410 Stubbs. FA 3-3936 after 5.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath, also 1-2 rooms; close in, $25 up. FA 2-5649, FA 5-9133.

1713 NORTH 4th, nice pvt. 3 rooms and bath. Bills pd. $60. FA 2-3614, FA 3-7668.

309 LUDWIG, W. M. 3 clean rooms, pvt. bath, entrance. Adults only. FA 2-8743.

2 BEDROOM apt. near Paper Mill $55 month. Call FA 2-9941.

$10.75 per week. 3 rooms, bus free. Close in. Couple with one infant accepted. FA 5-8424 days, FA 3-5409 nights.

SOUTH GRAND. Duplex. Completely pvt. Adults only. FA 2-4309.

2 BEDROOM, partially furn. 417 Hudson Lane. $25 ea. 2 weeks, bills Pd. FA 3-0139.

BROADMOOR APTS.
NEW brick paneled all elec. kitchens, tile bath, wkly. mo. rates FA 3-8461.

NICE large 3 room apt. pvt. bath, garage. 903 Montgomery, W.M. FA 2-4577 or FA 5-3460.

201 MULBERRY. Efficiency apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, new tile bath, lots of closets, gas and water paid. $65 mo. The Palace. FA 2-8131.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 323-4374.

NEAR Neville. Furnished apartment, upstairs. Bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, private front and back entrances; dining room can be used as connation dining and bedroom. $90. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

CLEAN, extra nice 3 rooms, pvt. bath. Close in. Ph. FA 2-6547.

2 AND 3 bedroom apts., Located in Monroe's Northside. Nice. Dial FA 3-9711.

NICELY Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Also small house. 2909 DeSiard. FA 2-5242.

SMALL cottage, also 2 and 3 room apts. 2709 So. Grand. FA 3-2860.

W.M. attractive 1 bedroom apt. paneled walls, tile bath, modern furniture. $67 mo. FA 2-8233, FA 2-4498.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

101A NORTH 5th. Newly redecorated 4 rooms (1 bedroom), bath. $45.

Mrs. Gilliland, FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

W.M. 1 bedroom duplex apt. Plumbed for washer. Dial FA 2-8548.

2 AND 3 bedroom apts., Located in Monroe's Northside. Nice. Dial FA 3-9711.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

104 LINDERMAN, W.M. 3 room garage apt. $40 mo. FA 2-8734.

PRIVATE, 4 rooms, upstairs, water and gas paid. $50 mo. Adults. 322-0116.

COLLEGE area 2 bedroom duplex; tile bath; garage; $50. FA 3-7410, FA 2-6617.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. 7223 DeSiard St. Call 325-0122.

4 ROOMS, bath, on bus line. FA 5-5040, after 4 P.M. call FA 3-4308.

DUPLEX, N. 2nd, 5 rooms, range, refrigerator if desired. Adults. FA 3-2194.

BEAUTIFUL duplex across from the college. Everything new, clean and modern. Attractive paneled living room, roomy bath, convenient hall, 2 lovely bedrooms, paneled heat, very quiet. Beautiful surroundings, large trees. No students unless 6 months or longer. References required. $80 month. Vacant and ready to move in. We have the key.

NORTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath. Front and back entrances. $75.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

(63) Furnished Houses

NORTHSIDE, convenient, clean, comfortable, 3 bedroom house. Ref. FA 3-0495.

1 MILE East of Cheniere Dam, 3 rooms, bath, completely furnished, including automatic washer. 325-5046.

SMALL house near College, 3 rooms and bath. FA 5-2354.

SOUTHSIDE, 3 rooms, bath, $50 Mo. Couple or couple with infant. FA 5-7991.

103 CHERRY, off Park Ave. 2 bedrooms.

407 ARKANSAS AVE. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Pest Control.

1501 JACKSON ST. Duplex . . . 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, established Greenhouse (20x40) with plants.
ER & LK BREARD, FA 2-8221

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, block of college. FA 5-5350.

5 ROOM furnished house. Butler Ave., near Claiborne school. FA 2-3684.

NEAR College, completely furnished 3 room house, 1415 McGuire Ave. Call FA 2-0032.

2 BEDROOMS, automatic washer, TV. Call after 5 P.M. FA 5-4429.

324 KENTUCKY, clean 3 room house, floor furnace. $50 mo. FA 2-0923.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom brick for rent or trade for farm. FA 2-7212.

MANY NICE HOMES for rent in West Monroe. Reasonable. Also modern homes with built-ins for rent in Charmingdale. These are excellent rental values. Call Today! STACK AGENCY, AREA MANAGER, FA 2-6738 or FA 3-1035.

616 WASHINGTON, Monroe. Newly redecorated large 4 room house, bath. $45. Mrs. Gilliland, Ph. FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

5 ROOM house, 210 Powell Ave., $45 per month. Call 323-8071.

NORTHSIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yd. Corner Racine and Forsythe. $100 mo. FA 2-6443 or FA 3-5318.

AVAILABLE Mar. 1st. College Area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cottage. FA 2-1988.

MOVING? Use "Sanitized" vans. Call Dixie Moving & Storage, Inc. FA 3-9181.

1715 SOUTH 6th, 3 bedroom brick, $95 a month. Ph. FA 2-3851 days; FA 2-2246 nights.

2 BEDROOM home at 207 Jerry St., W.M. for lease at $60. per mo. OUACHITA REALTY, FA 2-5583 or FA 2-7252.

5 ROOMS, washer plumb, fenced yd. Apply 706½ S. 6th, W.M. FA 2-0672.

121 Central Ave. W.M. 3 Bedroom house on large lot near Bag Factory. $50 mo. FA 5-1434.

REDECORATED 2 bedrooms, blinds, near bus lines. Southside, $65. FA 2-2758.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, bath, perfect condition, 1509 N. 5th. FA 3-3936 after 5 P.M. weekdays.

MODERN 5 room house, 1 mile past Claiborne, Hwy 80. FA 2-0187.

4 ROOM house at 807 South 1st. $40 month. Ph. FA 5-5378.

4 YEAR old nice 3 bedroom home. 358 Hilbert St., W.M. FA 3-4967.

2 ROOMS and bath. North 4th. $30. Call FA 2-4611.

EXECUTIVE home on Northside. $175 a month. References required.

LAKESHORE area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $125 a month. References required.
CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-9611

4 ROOM unfurnished house, 1111 Wood, W.M. FA 5-1975.

NEAR Jefferson High, 1210 S. 8th. 3 bedrooms with Carport. $67.50 mo. Available Feb. 1st. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

5 ROOM house, W.M. washer plumbed, near shopping center. FA 3-6897.

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom; central heat and air; 2309 Racine Drive. FA 5-3687.

SOUTHSIDE, 5 room house, near bus and school. Call FA 3-4502.

BRICK HOME, back of Neville, on Downey Lane. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room, separate dining room. Fenced back yard. $135 a month.

COMFORTABLE home, North Monroe. Consists of living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Stove, kitchen table, and refrigerator included. Efficiency apartment with private entrance. Ideal for couple with mother and father or relatives who need privacy, or to rent for extra revenue. $125 a month.

2903 JERSEY ST., W.M. Nice brick home. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, disposal, double sink. Carport. Attic fan, central heating. $110 a month. References.
Irene Reid, FA 3-1679

NICE, clean, 504 Pargoud Ave., near busline. Apply 502 Pargoud after 4.

W.M. NICE 3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and out. FA 5-2952.

2512 LEE Ave. 2 bedroom house $40 mo. Ph. 373-0221 or 323-6713.

5 ROOMS, bath, 203 Adams Street. $45 month. Call FA 3-4098.

ONE 6 room with bath, one 3 room, bath. Mrs. D. F. Dennis, FA 2-0152.

2 BEDROOM modern house on blacktop Rowland Rd. $55 mo. FA 5-5792.

2 BEDROOMS, 1307 N. 3rd, W.M. Near high school. $55. FA 2-1764, FA 3-6814.

410 SANDEL, W.M. 3 bedrooms, $65.

102 RIDGEGROVE. 3 bedroom, $70.

LORRIS PETTIT, FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704

NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL. 3 bedroom brick home. FA 3-7544.

2405 JONESBORO Rd., clean 2 bedrooms, 1 child accepted. FA 3-0770.

1006 South 5th. Nice 2 bedroom house, $65. FA 5-0935.

314 NORTH 5th. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom furnished, kitchen with stove and refrigerator.

314 ARKANSAS Ave. 2 bedrooms. Guerriero, FA 3-6236; after 5 FA 2-8905

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. 512 St. John St. FA 3-6306.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE Bedroom, adjoining bath. Pvt. entrance. 1814 Jackson. FA 2-6274.

2 ADJOINING room, Kitchen. Working men. Bills paid. 211 Linderman, W.M.

302 GLENMAR. Private bath and entrance. FA 3-9289 or 323-2829.

GENTLEMEN, 2 nice bedrooms. Convenient bath, private home. FA 2-0189.

COLLEGE area, large bedroom, twin beds, kitchen privileges. FA 2-4932.

COLLEGE BOY; bedroom; $25 month. 3809 Grammont; Call FA 3-3812.

EXTRA nice and pvt. bath and entrance. Gentleman. 110 Ouachita Ave.

SOUTHSIDE, NICE CLEAN ROOM. FA 2-1975.

CENTRAL HEAT bedrooms, TV, phone, shower. $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

(67) Business Places

FOR sale or lease, brick building, 30x80. 401 Washington. FA 2-4611.

FOR RENT: 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse with office space on Northside. Available around March 15th. SOUTHERN STEEL & ERECTORS. 325-8291.

NEW building 200 Lincoln Rd. across from Lakeshore Subdiv. Approximately 15x40, ideal for Barber Shop or Beauty Shop. $75 Mo. FA 2-2930, FA 3-2577.

DICK'S BAR for lease furnished. 2300 Jonesboro Hwy. FA 2-5628.

FOR LEASE. Foot of new bridge West Monroe. Ideal store building. Air conditioning available. $150 month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

FOR LEASE in McGuire Shopping Center, W. M. Lovely store building, air conditioned. Ph. Irene Reid FA 3-1679.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

116 SOUTH Grand. 1575 sq. ft. office. 5 tons air conditioning and heating. Guerriero, office FA 2-0446, home FA 2-8905.

600 SQ. FT. in new office bldg. Plenty parking, will partition. Call Dr. Moncrief, FA 2-3614.

OFFICE SPACE in 18th Street Business Center. Phone FA 2-9618.

NEW Modern Office, good location, utilities, parking, ans. service. FA 2-0604.

OFFICES, ideal for lawyers, doctors, etc. 701 N. 7th., W.M. Large or small. TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

EASTGATE - office, receptionist service, utilities paid. $50 mo. 111 Stanley. FA 5-7511.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Office Space — FA 2-8668

WALNUT St. 2nd floor of building, approximately 3000 sq. ft. Has been used as offices. Many possibilities. What can you use it for — what will you pay us? CUTLER REALTY, FA 5-9611

(69) Farms & Acreage

FOR LEASE: 4 acres and house on Lake La Fourche, just out from Start. Modern conveniences. 18x12 paneled living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, paneled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $65 mo. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

(72) Wanted To Rent

2 or 3 BEDROOM home. Southside Monroe, by March 1st. FA 2-0192.

WANTED 3 bedroom house. Call after 5 P.M. FA 2-3426.

WANTED to lease: Northside Monroe executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, or larger, with built-ins. Cutler Realty, FA 5-9611.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

LOTS
1004 SOUTH 4th, 60x180. Residential.

DIVISION at Fairfield, 100x150, corner suitable for apts. or business.

COLE Ave., college area, 200x155, ideal apt. site.

BREARD ST. north of Louisville, 2 adjoining 100x160 lots, trackage.

INDUSTRIAL, 6 acres between Breard and Louisville Trackage.

INDUSTRIAL — 2 offices and warehouse on a 156x300 ft. lot, ½ block off Louisville. Priced right.

HUDSON Lane at North 11th 201x293 corner. Trackage.

TOWERVIEW Addition, 7 adjoining lots. Excellent buy.

BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

WANT TO BUY, SELL, LEASE?
HAVE largest selection of store buildings, office space, commercial lots, going businesses. What do you need . . .
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTOR—DIAL FA 5-9611

IN fast growing town in Arkansas, 24-hour truck stop cafe. Presently grossing over $3000 per month. Includes $12,000 worth of equipment, modern cafe building on large lot. Also included is 42x100 warehouse, presently under lease to A-1 tenant at $100 per month. Owner's illness reason for selling. Priced at only $35,000. Small down payment will handle to right party. (No. 304

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

WE BUY AND SELL
Farm and Wooded Land, 50 Acres and Up
FARM LOANS
KINNEY REALTY

40 ACRES
ON BLACKTOP road in Richland Parish, with 3 bedroom house and out-buildings. 4 acres approximately in Peanut base. Priced at $15,000. Will consider all offers.
FA 5-8661

Irene Reid, Realtor
L-A-N-D
FOR SALE
1170 ACRES
BARGAIN priced! 320 acres adjoining Ruling Hills golf course. Suitable for Bermuda. Ideal for a large cattle ranch. Consists of 2 nicely fenced sets of large hay barns, electrically operated water to all buildings and corrals. This has grazing land to cross, and rolling hills and valleys. Located on nice and heavily traveled blacktop highway. Water from 11 deep wells. Large spring fed creek. Good cattle fencing. Includes equipment, cattle and only $10,000 down, balance on easy terms.
155 ACRES
ALL in grass on gravel road 2 miles from state blacktop highway. Level to rolling with wood pasture. For cows. A delightful view of the valley surrounding this place. Piped water to all buildings. Located in community of above average dairy farms. 10 miles from big city. 2 barns, 2 stock ponds, partly fenced. Very reasonable price $6000 down, balance on easy terms.
1150 ACRES
CITY conveniences harmonized with rural charm unites gracious living with pride of ownership in this 3 bedroom, 2 story home of colonial design and artistic architecture. Looking out upon a beautiful 4 acre lake and a heavily traveled blacktop highway, this beautiful home site is encircled by a green valley of lush grass meadows. The huge stock barn at this hospitable 5 story large. Many hay storage barns scattered over the acreage. Pipe stored water to the house, barns and corrals. 6 large stock ponds never dry. Active creek flows through grazing areas. This property is ideal as a cattle ranch. Fenced and cross fenced, controlled water for 400 to 500 head of beef cattle. Plenty of shavings and sawdust from sawmill nearby. Will sell all or can attend cattle to suit buyer. $5,000 to $20,000 handles on very satisfactory terms.
420 ACRES
FARM, 4 barns, 160 acres cultivated, all dairy farm. Owner says will clear crop, type, best home, years old, sits far back from highway, dust, but yet retains an interesting view of the heavily traveled blacktop highway. Over 200 acres of improved and cultivated grass and hay, with creek bottom meadow. Ideal for engineering farm, large spring for watering cattle. Has many large hay barns, 5,000 bale capacity. Fenced and cross fenced. Pressured water system. Has hundreds and hundreds of cords of timber. Large grazing area. Excellent water supply. Mineral rights go with the place. All of this priced at only $150 per acre. Terms can be arranged.
600 ACRES
A real beauty of 600 acres of the best farm land in Ouachita Parish. Has 400 acres cultivated and 200 acres in timber. Has all kinds of improvements. Has 2 sets of buildings, all in good condition. Has 2 tenant houses. Has 2 large barns. Has 2 stock ponds. Has 2 deep wells. Has 2 miles of fencing. Has 2 miles of road. Has 2 miles of ditches. Has 2 miles of creek. Has 2 miles of river. Has 2 miles of lake. Has 2 miles of pond. Has 2 miles of swamp. Has 2 miles of marsh. Has 2 miles of bog. Has 2 miles of quicksand. Has 2 miles of mud. Has 2 miles of dust. Has 2 miles of rain. Has 2 miles of snow. Has 2 miles of ice. Has 2 miles of hail. Has 2 miles of thunder. Has 2 miles of lightning. Has 2 miles of tornado. Has 2 miles of hurricane. Has 2 miles of earthquake. Has 2 miles of volcano. Has 2 miles of eruption. Has 2 miles of lava. Has 2 miles of ash. Has 2 miles of smoke. Has 2 miles of fire. Has 2 miles of flood. Has 2 miles of drought. Has 2 miles of famine. Has 2 miles of pestilence. Has 2 miles of war. Has 2 miles of peace. Has 2 miles of love. Has 2 miles of hate. Has 2 miles of life. Has 2 miles of death. Has 2 miles of birth. Has 2 miles of marriage. Has 2 miles of divorce. Has 2 miles of remarriage. Has 2 miles of children. Has 2 miles of grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren. Has 2 miles of great-grandchildren.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON HOUSES WITH
"CALL YOUR BROKER"
SIGN WE HAVE KEYS
"PHONE FOR FRANCES"
AT
BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCES FAGAN REALTOR
FA 5-4555 or FA 5-1195

Do You Want It Sold
OR that friend, tired of waiting and hoping? We can help you sell your home, quickly and for cash. Call us today and let us help you.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE FA 5-2202

JAMAR HEIGHTS
NEAR Lexington School. New 2 baths 3 bedrooms and Den or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Room. All Conditioned. All electric kitchen. Carport. 20% FHA and 10% FHA Conventional. Immediate occupancy.
LUREY LUMBER CO.
FA 2-2706 FA 2-2353

NEW COMPLETED. Super Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large den or 4th bedroom. Air conditioned, garbage disposal, ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing tables. Carpet in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Central heating and air conditioning. Double carport. Near Carroll High. Down payment $1,500. Total price $16,450. Assume FHA loan with low payments.
LEDOUX
REALTOR
FA 5-4555 Evenings FA 5-6551

NEAR BROADMOOR. Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Den, fireplace, double carport. Assume FHA loan with low payments. Total price $16,500.
NEAR BALLARD. Modern 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air conditioning. Assume FHA loan with low payments. Total price $15,500.
NEAR LINDEN. Nice 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air conditioning. Assume FHA loan with low payments. Total price $14,500.
Hazel Blazier
Realtor-Any Way You Want It
FA 5-2326

1014 NORTH 7TH
LIKE NEW 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with built-in range and oven. Tile bath. Central heat and air conditioning. Fenced yard. Priced at $11,500. Terms.
R. M. GOCHENOUR
REALTOR FA 5-4301

NOTHING DOWN
BUYER will finance with good credit. Only your closing costs. Extremely well kept. Good neighborhood. Call us today.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR FA 5-2308

3 ACRES
3 ACRES on Forbing Road. Will sell all or part. Priced to sell.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR FA 5-2308

DUPLEX
PARKDALE, W.M.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

500 BAKER ST.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

5203 ASSUMPTION
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

THAMES & HARTNESS
REALTORS
FA 5-4555 FA 5-6551

FOR COLORED
COOPER ST.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

FOR COLORED
Easily Financed
LINCOLN PARK
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

STANDIFER ST.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

COLLEGE AREA
FA 5-4555, or FA 5-6551

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
ELEGANT ST. MONROE
A. LEE BOOTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-4555

BRADFORD
REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-4555

FOR COLORED
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

NEW LISTING
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 5-4555
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.

Faulk & Foster
REALTORS
FA 5-4555

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

J.W. WALTER CORP.
HAS repossessed houses and lots for immediate sale. Farmerville, Simmsboro, Delhi, A.M. surrounding areas. Call Jim Ledbetter, FA 5-4664, Monroe, La.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 2313 Bienville, 2 full baths with dressing tables, kitchen and built-ins and family room. Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119.

LOOKING FOR A HOME IN W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments around $65 mo.? Completely remodeled inside and out. CALL FA 3-8081 or FA 2-0618 or FA 2-7444.

FOR SALE or lease. 3 bedroom brick, Southside. $13,000. Or lease at $105 per month. FA 3-9477 or FA 3-1990.

FOR SALE
Houses to be moved or houses to be demolished cheap. FA 5-4555.

WEST MONROE. Two bedroom home with natural gas and city water. Will refer to owners specifications and finance. LIMITED BUILT HOMES FALL RIVER. FA 5-5118.

EXCLUSIVE—607 JAMAR
NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned, carpeted living room.
FRANK C. EASON, BUILDER
Dial FA 3-3151 or FA 5-2012

JUST STARTED
ON PERSHALE St., S.W. Fully air conditioned, large bedrooms, family room, panel walls, 1¾ ft. kitchen and family room with beautiful cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, and plenty of cabinets, all electric kitchen, fully carpeted, tile bath. Fully equipped and ready for occupancy.
P. G. ZUBER & SONS
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
CALL 325-0233

LAKEWOOD ESTATES. By owner. Two years old. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, utility room, double carport, outside storage cabinet, patio. Make this home suburban living at its best. Must see to believe. Natural gas heating. Total price $17,500.

Irene Reid, Realtor
INVEST
In Well-Located
Revenue Property
7 APARTMENTS, completely furnished. North Monroe, near Forsythe Ave., 1 block from the river. Priced low. Will pay not less than 10 years. All in excellent condition. Mostly individual buildings. If you are looking for a good investment, a good business, choice properties of a reputable agency, here it is! Consists of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. Large closets, utility, 1 story duplex, 1 story duplex, single 5 room house, 2 garage apartments, 5 garages. An independent listing for yourself or this agency. Call us for further information.
NICELY FURNISHED
DUPLEX, W.M.
ON CORLER, lot within a few blocks of the school, grocery store and new Highway 80. Lodge. Consists of living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, bath. Lovely hardwood floors, wrought iron. Paving and sewerage paid. Rented at the time. Revenue $1.00 a month. Priced for a quick sale. Ideal for a good revenue property, here it is!
DUPLEX near Swayze, furnished. Only $1,000. Good investment.
DUPLEX, 2 and 3 bedroom. Furnished apartments. Priced low. Newly decorated. 10 year payout. Rented. Restricted.
Irene Reid
REALTOR-BROKER
FA 5-4575 or FA 5-1892
AND FA 5-6751
IRENE REID FA 5-3492
JUANITA DANIEL FA 5-4575
EDITH ZAPPENDUSKY FA 5-4575
THELMA BOYD FA 5-4575
WALTER DEACON FA 5-4575

EXECUTIVE'S
TOWN AND COUNTRY
NEW HOMES Countryside Sub. With Carport, Patio, Fireplace, Panel Den, Dishwasher, Disposal, Double Oven, Range, Refrigerator, Air Conditioning, Central Heating, Paved Streets, Curbs and Gutters, Underground Utilities, Landscaped Yards, Paved Parking Area, Laundry Room, Ceramic Tile Bath, Colored Fixtures, Double Glass Doors, Electric Garage Doors. Make this home suburban living at its best. Must see to believe. Natural gas heating. Total price $17,500.
SHADY OAKS, W.M.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

WARREN DR., W.M.
ASSUMPTION
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

RAINBOW DR., W.M.
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

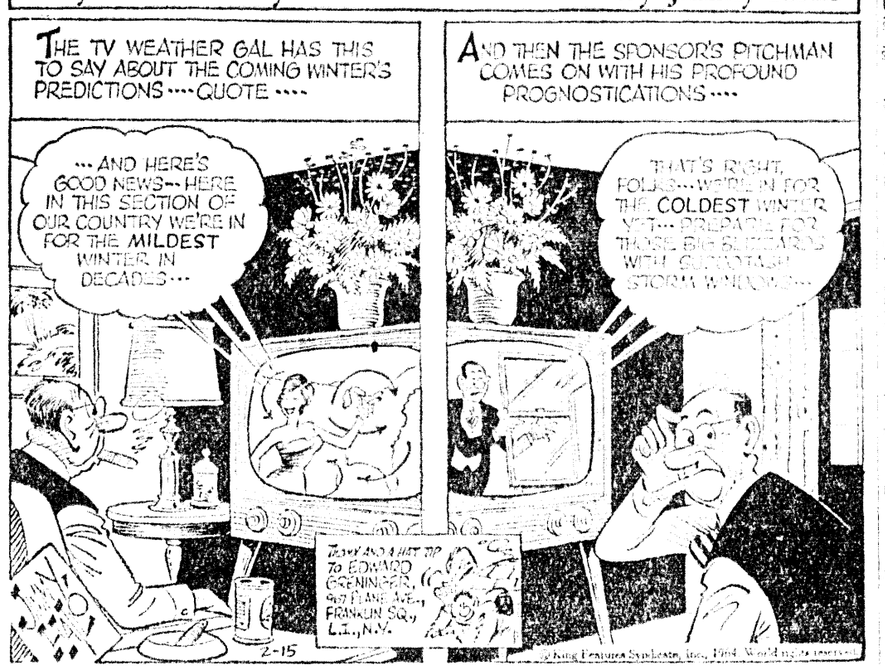
FOR COLORED
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555

BOURLAND
REALTOR
FA 5-4555

NO DOWN PAYMENT
"CALL YOUR BROKER"
SIGN WE HAVE KEYS
"PHONE FOR FRANCES"
AT
BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCES FAGAN REALTOR
FA 5-4555 or FA 5-1195

Do You Want It Sold
OR that friend, tired of waiting and hoping? We can help you sell your home, quickly and for cash. Call us today and let us help you.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE FA 5-2202

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION
COLLEGE AREA. Attractive 3 bedroom home. 1962 Grand. Small equity. Low monthly payments. 5½%.
CORNER NORTH and East. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner of Elm potential. $16,500.
NICE LOT on Elm with large 2 story home. CLASS 3-B Business or Income property. Low price.
TERRIFIC BUY in 40 acre Subdivision Rd. 220x650. Ideal for warehouse location.
F.H.A. HOUSES
UP TO $15,000
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE FA 5-2202

NEW LISTING
ON LOVELY Lake Katherine W.M. on Alabama Road near Highland Park Country Club. Spacious ranch type home. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Living room with draperies. Panelled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped with cyclone fenced back yard. Vacant.
SOLD TO FORSYTHE
NO SALESMAN needed here — the gift for the most different interior of the contemporary type home speaks for itself. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath blonde brick. Quarry tile foyer, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room. Built-in oven and range. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and heating. Attractive intercoming system. Beautiful carpeting in living room, hall, bedrooms and den. Panelled walls. Tile bath. Large kitchen with built-in range and oven. Utility room. Attached garage. LEVEL CEILINGS. Tree covered lot sodded for lawn by approx. Jan. 1.
REDUCED TO $18,250
SHERLINGTON ROAD. 5 miles from 1st Methodist. 2nd home from the North Monroe Church. Quiet, clean, 3 bedroom with bath. All conveniences. Has kitchen cabinets, tile floor. Priced right. Must be seen. Let us show you. 2.5 Excellent buy.
REDUCED $1,000
SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large 2 room house. Some new construction.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2216 PARINE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carport. $14,500.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-4555 or FA 5-6551

OFFICE. Large office, 2 rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room. $75.00.
COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Only $250 down. Payments $65.00.
OAK PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
SOMERSET DR. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
BARBARA DR. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Priced at $16,500.
COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
OAK PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
SOMERSET DR. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
BARBARA DR. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Priced at $16,500.
COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced at $16,500.
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Priced at $16,500.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 5-4555
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.
JACK FLUCK
REALTY CO.
FA 5-4555
BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
NORTHSIDE
Under Construction
2213 INDIAN MOUND
"The Elegante"
JIM BRADFORD
FA 5-4555
JACK L. SMITH
FOR COLORED
ELEGANT HOME
NO MONEY DOWN
SOUTH 11TH
Priced at $11,500
Terms
Call
FA 5-4555
604 SOUTH 11TH
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heat and air conditioning. Large lot. Fenced yard. Priced at $14,500. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.
JACK L. SMITH
REALTOR
FA 5-4555 or FA 5-6551

Real Estate Dept. Now Open
Would Appreciate Your Listings
Call
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Day or Night FA 5-4555
Ouachita Parish

BY OWNER
OFFICE FOR SALE. Southside. 2 rooms of furniture. Selling for $1,000. Call FA 5-4555.
FOR COLORED. 3 room and bath home. Priced at $3,000. Terms. Call FA 5-4555.
TINY BELL
REALTY-OWNER
OFFICE-FA 5-4555
NOTHING DOWN!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den. Priced at $16,500. Terms.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den. Priced at $16,500. Terms.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den. Priced at $16,500. Terms.
SUBURBAN LOTS and ACREAGE. Terms and Trades. FA 5-4555.
FA 5-4555 or FA 5-6551
MEET WITH THE LEADER
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den. Priced at $16,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

ACRES
FRONTING 1000 ft. on Arkansas Road, W. M. Containing 4 acre stocked pond. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment.
GUERRIERO
Realtor Office FA 2-0446
Mrs. Pat Brown, Mgr. 323-5292

WE BUY AND SELL
Farm and Wooded Land. 40 Acres and Up.
FARM LOANS
KINNEY REALTY
Ph. FA 5-9906 P. O. Box 226, Monroe

40 ACRES
ON BLACKTOP road in Richland Parish. New 2 bedroom house and new barn. 6 acres approximately 100 Pecan trees grafted. Will sacrifice at $13,000.
FA 3-8681

Irene Reid, Realtor
L-A-N-D FOR SALE
1170 ACRES
BARGAIN priced! 290 acres adjoining. Rolling hills, creek bottom meadows in Bermuda. Ideal for a large cattle ranch. Consists of 2 modern homes, 3 sets of large hay barns, electrically pressured water to all buildings and corrals. This is top grazing land, no rocks. Just rolling hills and valleys. Located on main and heavily traveled blacktop highway. Water from 11 deep wells. 3 large spring-fed creeks. Good cattle fencing. Includes equipment, cattle, and only $130 an acre. 1-3 down, balance easy terms.
155 ACRES
ALL in grass, on gravel road 2 miles from state blacktop highway. Lovely home with wood-burning fireplace. A delightful view of the valley surrounding this place. Pressured water to all buildings. Located in community of above-average dairy farms, 30 miles from big city. 2 barns, 2 stock ponds, partly fenced. Very reasonable price, $8000 down, balance on easy terms.
1150 ACRES
CITY conveniences harmonized with rural charm unites gracious living with pride of ownership in this 5 bedroom, 2-story home of colonnades and artistic construction. Looking out upon a beautiful 3 acre lake and a heavily traveled blacktop highway, this beautiful homesite is encircled by a green valley of lush grass meadows. The main stock barn at this homesite is very large. Many hay storage barns scattered over the acreage. Pressured water to the home, barns, and corrals. 4 large stock ponds—never dry. Active creek flows through grazing areas. This property is tops as a cattle range. Fenced and cross fenced. Controlled grazing for 400 to 500 head of beef cattle. This is a showplace that you've been dreaming about and we can afford to offer it to you at $200 an acre, 1/3 down, balance on very satisfactory terms.
420 ACRES
DAIRY farm. Not now operated as dairy farm. Owner's retired. 10 room ranch type brick home, 2 years old. Sits far back to avoid highway dust, but yet retains an interesting view of the heavily traveled blacktop highway. Over 200 acres of improved and cultivated grass and hay, lush creek bottom meadow. Grade A equipment dairy barn, large enough for implement shed. Many large hay barns, 8,000 bale capacity. Fenced and cross-fenced. Pressured water to all buildings and corrals. Large creek through grazing area. Everlasting water supply. Mineral rights go with the land. All of this and many other additional features. Call us for price and terms.
600 ACRES
A new beautiful home on the cattle range. This acreage connects with another farm we have of 1170 acres, or approximately 3000 acres available here. The 600 acres is practically all cleared with the exception of necessary shade for the herd. Just slightly rolling hills. Fenced and cross-fenced, with good cattle wire, 3 tenant homes, modern, 3 sets large stock barns, 8 open faced hay sheds, large stock ponds fed by large springs and creeks. 215 head cattle included, 150 of these cattle are registered Black Angus. Located on blacktop, 40 miles from a big town. This good and heavy grass land will support 300 head of cattle. Call us for price.

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
WAYNE DEACON, FA 3-1292, 323-0533

(75) Houses

REDECORATED 4 rooms and bath. Washer plumbing, blinds. $4950. $200 down, $47.50 a month. Or rent for $47.50. 214 Jerry, W.M. G. W. Welch, FA 2-3627.

TO VETERANS ONLY
$65 PER MONTH
WALTERS St., W.M. Newly completed! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heating, attic fan. Carport. No down payment. Full price $11,100!
HIGHLAND PARK CONSTRUCTION CO.
M. L. SILMAN FA 5-5597

EASON PLACE . . Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom home. Pay equity assume $92. monthly.
COMMERCIAL 100 x 150 corner on S. 2nd. Zoned B-3, General Business.
J. W. WEBSTER, JR., REALTOR
C. V. CALDERONE
FA 5-2324; FA 2-6900; FA 3-4271

U-M-M-M! NICE!
WE'VE found the budget - priced home you wanted! And it's already financed! Just pay a very small equity and assume low, low payments of $64 including insurance and taxes . . . and you become the happy owner of this home on Butler Ave., just a block of Claiborne School, W.M. Features include 3 bedrooms, forced air and panel ray heating, attic fan. Carport with storage room. Why not see this one today!
LET US help you find what you are looking for. We have keys and can work with you on any "Call Your Broker" property in this area. No down payment on these homes under $15,000!
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS DIAL FA 3-1341
NIGHTS CALL FA 2-2488

502 Ferndale, W.M.
Under Construction
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Breakfast area. Choose your own colors.
DAVID KING BUILDER
FA 2-6777 FA 2-3104

BUYING - REMODELING? See, First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

Do You Want It Sold
OR just listed? Tired of waiting and hoping? We need more property for a reason; we're out — and we're out — for a reason; we sell it! For action in your transaction call
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON HOUSES WITH
"CALL YOUR BROKER"
When You See This Sign
"FONE FOR FRANCES"
AT
BETTER BUYS
REALTY CO.
FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

DELHI 5 room house; air conditioned; dishwasher - garbage disposal; large corner landscaped lot; across from school. Call Mrs. Dodd; TR 8-3347.

TO BE moved, 15 houses, $150 to $495. 7 room house, $1600, W. M. G. W. Welch, FA 2-3627.

3 BEDROOM brick house, reasonable down payment. Phone 322-3615.

Do You Want It Sold
OR just listed? Tired of waiting and hoping? We need more property for a reason; we're out — and we're out — for a reason; we sell it! For action in your transaction call
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

JAMAR HEIGHTS
NEAR Lexington School. New 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and Den or 4 bedrooms. Carpeted Living Room and Dining Room. Air Conditioned. All electric Kitchen. Corner lot, 100 per cent G. I., FHA, Conventional. Immediate possession.
USREY LUMBER CO.
FA 2-7704 FA 2-7853

NEW COMPLETED. Karen Drive. (Town & Country) 3 bedroom and den brick home. Woodburning fireplace, living room, dining room combination, 2 ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing tables. Carpet in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Central heating and air conditioning. Double carport. Nice lot. Minimum down payment, $17. per mo.
Nice lots available. Will build to your plans or ours.
LEDOUX REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
William H. Ledoux, FA 5-8884

300 MEDORAH, Parkwood Addition.
201 MALLARD, McGuire Highland Park.
136 LINDEN Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths.
Hazel Blazier
Broker, day or night ph. FA 2-1961

1014 NORTH 7TH.
LIKE NEW 2 bedroom home and enclosed garage. 2 large Pecan trees, 2 large Oak trees, with lot 80 x 150. Any type financing can be arranged.
R. M. GOCHENOUR
REALTOR FA 5-8901

NOTHING DOWN
OWNER will finance with good credit. Pay only your closing costs. Payments $50 a month. Good 2 bedroom home with separate dining room. Hardwood floors, plumbed for washer. Located on South 3rd, near shopping center and Plum St. Schools.
7 ACRES
15 MILES from new bridge, W.M., Fronting 1400 ft. on Hwy. 15. Only $2200. Owner will finance.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR PH. FA 2-9905, 396-2270

123 PARKDALE, W.M.
JUST OFF HIGHWAY 80, W.M. You'll find this spacious brick home has such desirable features as well-arranged living room, beautiful kitchen with lots of birch cabinets, built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms, and full ceramic tile bath. Centrally heated, attic fan. Carport. On large lot. E-X-C-E-L-L-E-N-T TERMS! Call NOW on this!
509 BAKER ST.
NEAR THE college. 3 bedroom home with separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Detached garage, with plenty of storage. Well landscaped yard. $11,500. See this one today!
$250 ASSUMPTION
PAYMENTS only $67 per month including taxes and insurance. No closing costs! No red tape! 2628 North 10th, W.M. 2 bedroom and den home. One to see right away!
THAMES & HARTNESS
Office: 701 North 7th, West Monroe
Ph. FA 5-6327 Days
Nights FA 3-9907, FA 5-1861, FA 5-3746

FOR COLORED
COOPER ST.
A DREAM come true! This new home is sure to please you! It's brick front is most attractive, and it also has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with beautiful birch cabinets, central heating, and attic fan. And just look at this, payments are a low $47 per month plus taxes and insurance. Call today to see this!
FA 2-6037 or FA 2-7772

FOR COLORED
Easily Financed
LINCOLN PARK
MOST attractive and livable! 3 bedroom brick home with beautiful ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen with birch cabinets. Many extras including central heating. See this today!
STANDIFER ST.
NEED a larger home? See this 3 bedroom home with features such as forced air heating, lovely kitchen with birch cabinets, Formica counter tops. Carport and storage room. Call now on this!
Call FA 6-6327, or FA 2-6037, or FA 2-7772

FOR SALE 2½ acres with 5 room house on Arkansas Rd., 1 mile from W.M. city limits. Ideal for business. $10,500. 322-7489.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with den; living area paneled; double drive; fenced yard; assume loan. 1605 Dawnview. 325-8682, 325-0935.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick. Double carport. College Area.
HOLMES CONSTRUCTION
FA 3-5021 FA 2-7519

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK
317 EGAN ST. - MONROE
BUY now and choose own color scheme. Better Hurry for this Family-Built home buy! Monthly payments only $56.
A. LEE BOOTH CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-3231 FA 2-6898, FA 5-2193

FOR COLORED
4 Houses — No Money Down
3 BEDROOM frame with carport. Hollywood Heights. $8750. $52.01 Mo.
204 So. 21st. 3 bedroom. $8250. $52.00 Mo.
JIM BRADFORD REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION
FA 5-3396 Days, FA 5-5352 Nights

FOR COLORED
AIRPORT Addn., in choice location. (2) new brick front homes with many desirable features! 3 bedrooms, lovely birch cabinets in kitchen, central heating, and attic fan. Monthly payments only $47 plus insurance and taxes. Call FA 6-6327.
WEST MONROE, TO BE MOVED: 2 nice houses. Call FA 2-7256.
NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121
2 BEDROOM brick, built-ins; central heat and air; 500 Shady Oaks Dr., W.M. FA 3-0117.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

JIM WALTER CORP.
HAS repossessed houses and lots for immediate sale. Farmerville, Simmsboro, Delhi and surrounding areas. Call Jim Ledbetter, FA 5-4664, Monroe, La.
NEW 3 bedroom brick home at 2313 Bienville, 2 full baths with dressing tables, kitchen and built-ins and family room. Leonard Taylor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119.
LOOKING FOR A HOME IN W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments around $60. mo.? Completely remodeled inside and out? CALL FA 3-9703; FA 2-0228; FA 3-7446.
FOR SALE or lease: 3 bedroom brick, Southside, $13,000. Or lease at $100 per month. FA 3-9677 or FA 3-7905.
FOR SALE
HOUSES to be moved, also houses to be demolished, cheap. FA 3-3772.
WEST MONROE. Two bedroom house with natural gas and city water. Will finish to owners specifications and finance. UNITED BILT HOMES, CALL Collect, FA 5-6338.
EXCLUSIVE—807 JAMAR
NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned, carpeted living room. FRANK C. EASON, BUILDER. Dial FA 3-3151 or FA 5-0703
JUST STARTED
503 FERNDALE St., W.M. Fully air conditioned; 3 large bedrooms; living room-dining area; 44 ft. kitchen and family room with beautiful ash paneling and matching cabinets; all electric kitchen; 2 full ceramic tile baths. Buy now and choose colors.
P. G. ZUBER & SONS BUILDING CONTRACTORS
CALL 325-0235.
LAKEWOOD ESTATES, By owner. This 7 room 2 large tile bath brick home with double carport, outside storage, covered patio offers 2200 Sq. Ft. spacious living, 200 Ft. corner lot, central heat, Coralon tile throughout, eating bar, built-ins, double glass doors, closets, storage galore. Make this home surburban living at its best. Must see to believe. Nothing down, leaving town, priced right. 373-0825.

Irene Reid, Realtor
INVEST In Well-Located Revenue Property
7 APARTMENTS, completely furnished. North Monroe, near Forsythe Ave., 1 block from the bus. Corner lot. Will pay out in less than 10 years. All in excellent condition. Mostly individual buildings. If you are looking for a good investment, a good business, choice properties at a reasonable figure, here it is! Consists of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. Large 2-story duplex, 1-story duplex, single 5 room house, 2 garage apartments, 8 garages. An independent living for yourself in this investment. Call us for further information.
500 FT. facing Highway 80, DeSiard St., on the lake. With 6 apartments. Nice income. Central heat and air. Call us for information.
NICELY FURNISHED DUPLEX, W.M.
ON CORNER lot within a few blocks of the school, grocery store and new Highway I-20 bridge. Consists of living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, bath. Lovely hardwood floors, window fans. Paving and sewerage paid. Rented all the time. Revenue $110 a month. Selling for a steal. If you are looking for good revenue property, here it is!
DUPLEX, near Neville, furnished. Only $13,500. Good investment.
INVESTMENT! 4 plex. Furnished apartments, brick. Near Neville school. 10-year pay-out. Rented. Restricted.
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
WAYNE DEACON, FA 3-1292, 323-0533

EXECUTIVE'S TOWN AND COUNTRY
LINDSAY'S Countryside Sub., W.M. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, 18x20 paneled den, kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms (one carpeted), 2 ceramic baths. Centrally air conditioned, intercom system. Corner lot, trees, huge broken quarry tile patio, brick pergecue.
SHADY OAKS, W.M.
LINDEN Dr. Not many like this available! Centrally air conditioned and heated brick home. Large living room pertect for entertaining, kitchen with built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Additional room adjoining kitchen ideal for library or office. Double carport. $200 down, payments $106 per month.
WARREN DR., W.M. ASSUMPTION
DESIRABLE location just across from White Columns Sub.! Set on a tree-covered lot in this brick home with very spacious living room, extra large kitchen-family room, 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Centrally heated. Very large patio. Double carport with huge storage (ideal for your workshop). Just a 1 minute walk to Highland School!
RAINBOW DR., W.M.
LINDSAY'S Sub. Family delight! Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and ultra-modern kitchen with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated. Double carport. On large tree-studded lot.
FOR COLORED
SOUTH 16TH. With good credit, nothing down. Modern 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Near school. Payments $39.50.
BOURLAND
REALTORS FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019

NO DOWN PAYMENT — ANY "SEE YOUR BROKER" HOME PRICED UNDER $15,000!
LARGE FAMILY? Four bedrooms - 2½ baths - Reception Foyer - Living Room - Dining Room - Pantry - Modern Kitchen and work area - Modern Steam Heat - High Ceilings - Fenced back yard - Big screen front porch for Summer living - Four blocks from Georgia Tucker - 908 Walnut Street - $22,500.
WORK SHOP FOR DADDY? Three bedrooms living room, dining room - screened front porch - big workshop in the back yard - Ready to move in - 3605 Gordon - $10,500.
SMALL FAMILY? That likes modern living at its best - Central heat and air conditioning - Corner lot - Four blocks to Lexington School - 2001 Loop Rd. - Price $17,500.
COLLEGE AREA. A home and investment - duplex - good rental- for $11,000 - can't miss on this!
SUBURBAN WEST MONROE! Big lot with pecan and fruit trees - completely fenced modern brick home - 108 Blair St. - $16,900.
1308 South 9th. Real value in this 3 bedroom cottage on corner lot with many fruit trees. Walking distance of schools, central heat. Buy owner's equity and assume monthly payments of just $74, taxes, and insurance included.
115 DILLINGHAM DR. Assumption. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, dishwasher, central heat, air conditioning, covered patio. Buy owner's equity and assume notes of just $86 - taxes and insurance included.
LEXINGTON AVE. Just across from Lexington school. 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot. Just $450 plus closing moves you in. See it now!
WALLS-WILLIAMS RD., W.M. Just off the White's Ferry Rd. - a charming 3 bedroom frame home on a beautiful tree-cornered lot. Excellent condition inside and out. Separate dining room, hardwood floors, screened service porch. You'll get plenty of room and excellent value in this home. Priced to sell, too!

Faulk & Foster
"ACTION BROKERS"
Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2475
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9758

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom, den home, on 3 ACRES, 2 miles from Calhoun on Hwy. 80. FA 3-9235.
BY appointment, 3 bedroom brick, 301 Arlington Place, W.M. FA 2-4691.
ASSUMPTION
COLLEGE AREA. Attractive 2 bedroom home, 3909 Gerald. Small down payment, monthly payments $76.
CORNER NORTH 6TH. and Pine. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot. Fine potential. $10,500.
NICE LOT on Pine with large 2-story home. CLASS 3-B Business or income property. Lot 72x100.
TERRIFIC BUY in lot on Sterlington Rd. 200x450. Ideal for warehouse location.
F.H.A. HOUSES
UP TO $15,000.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709
NEW LISTING
ON LOVELY Lake Katherine, W.M. 308 Arkansas Road, near Highland Park Country Club. Spacious blonde brick home. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Living room with dining area, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. Lot 156.26 ft. frontage with cyclone fenced back yard. Vacant!
3610 FORSYTHE
NO SALESMAN needed here — the distinctively different interior of this executive-type home speaks for itself! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath blonde brick. Quarry tile foyer, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room. Built-in oven and range, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and heating, drapes, intercom-radio system, bar in enclosed alcove off living room, terrazzo and oak block floors, TRI-LEVEL CEILINGS. Tree covered landscaped lot 100 by approx. 300 ft.
REDUCED TO $6,300
STERLINGTON ROAD, 5 miles from intersection. 2nd house from the North Monroe Chapel Church. Nice 5 room house with bath, all conveniences, nice kitchen cabinets, gas heaters, blinds, front porch. Attached garage. Lot 70x210. Excellent buy.
REDUCED $1000!
SALE price $15,750. 305 PINE. Lot 44x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2316 RACINE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 Carport. $14,200.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770
GLENMAR. Large older home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room. $15,900.
COLLEGE AREA. Large 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Only $9,900.
OAK PARK. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned. Excellent buy!
SOMERSET DR. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick. Air conditioned. $16,900.
BARGAIN! Only $10,000. 1504 S. 5th. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
GLENMAR. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, fenced yard. $18,500.
COLLEGE AREA. Large older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, corner lot. Will redecorate for buyer.
SHERWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, corner lot. Very reasonable!
PRICE REDUCED! Northside, Milton, Gotta Sell! 2 bedrooms, den, 11 baths, patio, air conditoned.
106 LUDWIG, W.M. Large older 2 bedroom home on 2 lots. See This!
LOTS — WEST MONROE . . . (2) residential; (1) commercial, on Washington St.
DeSIARD ST. Established Grocery & room house adjoining grocery. Lot 100x150. Very reasonable.
COLUMBIA, La. Established Service station. Very reasonable.
20 ACRES. W.M. Arkansas Rd., 6 miles from bridge. Stocked fish pond.
294 ACRES South of W.M. $85. per acre.
BAYOU LOT. 100x350.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100x175 lot.
DEBORAH DR. 200x300 ft. lot.
BAYOU OAKS. 100 x 150 lot. $2100.
JACK FLUCK REALTY CO.
REALTOR FA 5-1860, FA 3-9932
BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
NORTHSIDE
Under Construction
2713 INDIAN MOUND
"The Elegante"
EXECUTIVE status only is found in this extraordinary home. 2300 Sq. Ft. living area consisting of 3 bedrooms, 16 x 15, 17 x 12 and 14 x 11. Separate living room and dining room, 17 x 12 and 13 x 11, all carpeted. Quarry tile in 6 x 12 Foyer. 22 x 18 den. 15 x 11 kitchen. 4 tons of central air conditioning, intercom and radio system. Woodburning fireplace, acoustical ceiling, cedar lined closet and 2 full tile baths. Wife-Saver kitchen features all electric built-ins. Latest quiet conditioned features throughout. A home that truly can not be described in print! Acquire now and have the job of choosing your own interior decor.
JIM BRADFORD
DAYS, FA 5-3396
NIGHTS, FA 5-5352
JACK L. SMITH
PRESENTS
FOR COLORED
USE YOUR
G. I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN
Just call — we handle it all! These homes are in select area, near schools, shopping center, bus line.
601 SOUTH 13TH
3 BEDROOM home. Kitchen has mahogany cabinets, ventahood, washer connections. Also attic fan, panel ray heating. Carport, storage. On large lot.
705 SOUTH 9TH
2 BEDROOM home featuring breakfast bar, ventahood, washer plumbing, attic fan. Carport, storage.
607 SOUTH 13TH
LARGE home, 3 bedrooms, (one has built-in bunk beds), kitchen-dining area, with ventahood. Attic fan, central heating. Lot 60x150 ft.
604 SOUTH 13TH
3 BEDROOM home. Ventahood, washer plumbing, attic fan, panel ray heating. Carport with storage.
JACK L. SMITH AND COMPANY, INC.
REALTORS 1214 North 18th
FA 5-6331 or FA 5-8532

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Quality Real Estate
"INVESTMENTS"
Fred L. Parker
FA 5-1765 or 325-0689

Real Estate Dept.
Now Open
Would Appreciate Your Listings
JIM
Bradford
REALTY
Days Ph. FA 5-3396,
Nights, FA 5-5352

BY OWNER
SHERWOOD Dr., Northside, 2 blocks of Lexington School. Brick, central air, 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, family room, lots of extras. FA 5-5596.
FOR COLORED: 4 room and bath house, 8 acres with lake, $5975, $500 down. 4 room house, 8 acres, $4850, $500 down. (3) 8 acre tracts, $2500 each, $250 down, $25 a month. Ph. FA 3-7741.
TINY BELL
REALTY - OWNER
OFFICE - FA 3-1246
NOTHING DOWN
1715 SOUTH 9TH. 3 bedroom brick. $11,700. $68.29 monthly.
2306 DeBRASTROP DR. 3 bedroom brick. $12,500. $74.31 monthly.
217 CARTER DR., W.M. 3 bedroom. $11,000. $65.38 monthly.
307 MAY, W.M. 2 bedrooms and garage. $9,000. $52.53 monthly.
SUBURBAN LOTS and ACREAGE. Monroe and W. Monroe. $500. and up.
FA 3-1246 or 325-9994

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING
STUBBS Ave. 1300 sq. ft. 12x12 front porch, 3 bedrooms, 12x12 each, 1½ baths, 14x14 living room, 12x12 dining room, 16x10 kitchen with 24 ft. of natural finish cabinets, Attic fan, washer connections, drapes, hardwood floors. Lot with large trees. (261)
WILMUTH St. Living room 14x24, kitchen 9x13 with 22 ft. of cabinets. 3 bedrooms 10x12, 12x14, 11x12, bath with shower over tub. Panel ray heat, attic fan. 2¼ tons air conditioning, washer connections, blinds, drapes, Carport, storage patio. (109)
NORTHSIDE. Low assumption! Beautifully landscaped 100x150 lot, big brick patio, completely shaded back yard. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 17x18, large walk-in closet, built-in dressing table, built-in chest), 2 baths, living room with wood - burning fireplace, dining room, large kitchen-breakfast room with dishwasher, wash room with sink, cabinets, separate den. Built-in hi-fi Double carport. (178)
MARIDALE, W.M., Country Club Area. Air conditioned and centrally heated brick home. 3 bedrooms (12x12, 12x14, 12x12), 16x14 living room, 16x12 kitchen-dining area, natural finish cabinets. Attic fan, blinds, drapes, Carport. Lot 100x150 ft., cyclone fenced back yard.
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420
NORTH SPENCER BLVD.
FIRST Offering of this beautifully built one-owner brick colonial . . . very near Lexington School. Lee Jr. High and Neville High. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, paneled den. Beautiful closet and storage space. Living room is carpeted . . . centrally heated and air conditioned. Drapes included in price of $19,900.
LEXINGTON BLVD.
LOW DOWN Payment. First offering! Conveniently located ½ block from Lexington School . . . 3 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned home . . . living room and dining area have oak block floors . . . patio is covered. Beautifully landscaped lot, with trees and garlight. Is 75x150. New decorated and professionally draped throughout . . . oven, range, built-in wall of bookcases, and very fine hi-fidelity system included in the low price. $600 down moves you in. Monthly payments only $90. One you should see right away!
NEW LISTING
SPACIOUS brick home . . . well located on the Northside! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, with living room and nice dining area, den, and hobby room. And you'll love the tremendous storage space! All this on a large well landscaped lot with large trees. Why not see this today?
NOTHING DOWN
WILMUTH ST., near Lexington, 2 bedroom home. Monthly payments, $47.
SOUTH
NOTHING DOWN
SOUTH 3RD St. 2 bedroom home. Monthly payments, $42.
NOTHING DOWN
ALABAMA St. 3 bedroom and den home. Monthly payments, $52.
NOTHING DOWN
SOUTH 10TH St., near Plum St. Schools. Monthly payments, $52.
NOTHING DOWN
SOUTH 7TH St., near Plum St. Schools. Monthly payments, $45.
EAST
NOTHING DOWN
CURVE DR. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Monthly payments, $73.
NOTHING DOWN
RAY DR. 3 bedroom brick home. Monthly payments, $76.
WEST
NOTHING DOWN
WALTERS ST. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame. Spacious lot with trees. Monthly payments, $62.
NOTHING DOWN
JEWEL ST. Lovely 5 room brick home on lot 64x357 with trees, newly decorated and ready to move in!
BUTLER AVE.
EXCELLENT Assumption! Just $700 down and assume loan! Just a few steps from Claiborne School and convenient to churches and shopping center in this 4-year-old home. 2 bedrooms, Payne heating . . . on nice large lot. See this one today!
4½% LOAN
$700 DOWN
ASSUMES this valuable 4½ per cent loan! If you can use a paint brush, you can make a doll house out of this 2 bedroom home on North 12th, W.M. There are at least $500 in beautiful rooms and landscaping. Monthly payments $52 including taxes.
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-4589
MRS. VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

75) Houses

ALABAMA STREET
BY owner; cyclone back and front; newly decorated; $43 mo. FA 5-6727.
FOR THE BUDGET MINDED. Assume loan on lovely 3 bedroom and den home at 1609 Dawnview. Pay small equity and move in. $85. monthly payments.
1407 AUBURN. ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Family room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Centrally heated, air conditioned and carpeted. Large landscaped lot with fenced yard. Call Today!
TREES-HALF ACRE. Corner Wallace-Wilson Rd. and Oak St., W.M. Attractive 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat, double carport.
4 BEDROOM HOME near Ransom School. 307 Montgomery, W.M. Separate garage. In excellent condition. $9,000.
ASSUMPTION. 723 CAMELLIA. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Kitchen and family room combined. Central heat. Pay small equity and assume loan.
207 JERRY ST., W.M. Near Olin Mill. 2 bedroom frame. An excellent buy for $6,825.
108 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport, central heat, built-ins. $300. and assume notes of $66. per mo.
WE HAVE KEYS to all "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs. Let us help you find a home today!
OUACHITA REALTY
FA 2-5583 or FA 2-7252

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING
PARKVIEW DR. Brick, 3 bedrooms, paneled 17x13 living room with fireplace, 22x11 kitchen with 17 ft. of birch cabinets, Tappan built-in oven and range, double sink, Formica topped cabinets, sliding glass doors to 12x12 patio. Central heating, attic fan, washer connections. Carport, storage. Corner lot 150x75 ft. Already financed. Pay equity, assume loan. (322)
CORNER OF Elmwood and Rosewood Dr., Town and Country Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms 12x12, 13x15, 12x12, 2 with built-in bookcases, 2 ceramic tile baths with built-in dressing tables, living room 16x14, kitchen-family room 21x16 with 26 ft. of birch cabinets, built-in 1800 sq. ft. of living area! 2 hall closets oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, (one is cedar lined), 8x8 office off kitchen. Central heating and air conditioning, washer and dryer connections, blinds, drapes, attic partially floored. Paneled throughout, acoustical tile ceilings. Double carport. Well landscaped large corner lot with cyclone fenced back yard, oak trees, patio, screened back porch 10x10. (225)
NEW LISTING
NO DOWN payment. Blair St., W.M., near Claiborne School. Small front porch, living room 14x12, 18x12, kitchen with 16 ft. of natural finish cabinets 2 bedrooms, Hardwood floors. Carport. Lot 75x195. (312)
SMITH ST., W.M. No down payment. Price, $7500, payments $41.48. 2 tremendous bedrooms, 12x14 living room, kitchen - dining combination. Blinds, washer conections. Lot 93x107 ft. (65)
CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420
NOTHING DOWN
NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom home on Southside at 100 Phillips. $7,250.
SO MUCH . . .
FOR SO LITTLE! And the location is near Sello Mfg. on Thomas St. 2 bedrooms (could be 3), with fenced back yard. It's furnished too! AND ONLY $5,750.
RECENTLY REDECORATED
NOTHING DOWN on this 3 bedroom home, one bath, carport. $47.55 month. 1500 SOUTH 10th., Monroe.
IT'S GRACIOUS
AND the price has been REDUCED! Wallace-Wilson Rd., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. CALL to see!
10.94 ACRES
BEAUTIFULLY tree studded acre with 450 ft. frontage on ROWLAND DRIVE. The price is right. Owner will consider trade for equally priced commercial or rental property.
2 ACRES
STUBBS-VINSON RD. with nice 3 bedroom brick. Double carport. $14,500.
WE HAVE KEYS
TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" Houses, call for information.
JOINER REALTY CO.
J. W. JOINER, REALTOR
DAYS, FA 5-3334; NITES, FA 5-6635
"BETTER BUYS"
PRETTY PRETTY
IS MY NEW listing near Cheniere Lake, W.M. Blond brick and Redwood. Consist of: 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 2 full baths, built-ins, double carport, 112x128 lot with nice shade trees. Pay small equity, assume G.I. loan, $86. month includes everything. Already financed.
SPARKLING NEW
LOVELY 3 bedroom Blonde brick. Kitchen-den combination, built-ins, 2 full baths, custom drapes, plenty storage, double carport. Landscaped corner lot near Glenwood Hospital, W.M.
$300. DOWN
ASSUME LOAN. No credit checks, no red tape! 311 West Heights, W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, built-ins. Pay small equity, assume $86. mo.
3½ ACRES
UNDER FENCE, cleared, 15 minutes from Monroe on Harrison-Johnson Rd. Lovely 4 year old ranch style 3 bedroom brick masonry home. Centrally air conditioned and heated, complete with wood-burning fireplace. Features include modern fully equipped barn, 425 ft. deep well, stock pond. $37,000. Will consider trade for home in town.
$200. DOWN
AND ASSUME $78 month on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Sherwood Dr., W.M. Built-in oven and range. On nice lot with trees.
PRICE REDUCED
306 ARKANSAS RD., W.M. Lovely home on lake. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, tree covered landscaped lot.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
415 WILUTH, Northside Monroe. 2 bedroom home. $41.61 monthly payments, full price $7,000.
4½ PER CENT LOAN
DARLING 3 bedroom southside Monroe home. Cyclone fence, corner lot. Pay owners equity, assume $90. per mo.
4½ PER CENT LOAN
NORTHSIDE MONROE near Lexington School. Extra nice 3 bedrooms. Pay equity and assume loan. $98.31 mo.
1307 SHERWOOD DR.
3 BEDROOM brick den, 2 baths, built-ins, carpets, double carport, centrally air conditioned and heated. A terrific Buy! $19,500.
CYPRESS ST., W.M.
BUILDING suitable for store or shop. Living quarters upstairs 49x75 sq. ft.
2 BEDROOMS, Southside Monroe, $50. mo.
3 BEDROOM, southside Monroe, $58 mo.
3 BEDROOM brick, W.M. $75. mo.
2 BEDROOM, W.M., $55. mo.
MANY, MANY OTHERS. CALL TODAY
BETTER BUYS REALTY CO.
FRANCES JACOLA, REALTOR
FA 5-6541 or FA 2-3493

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

No Down Payment
"CALL YOUR BROKER"
SIGN WE HAVE KE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED

SHADY LANE, North Park Village. Va cant 3 bedroom brick. Hardwood floors. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Panelled kitchen and large family room, carpeted living room, drapes. Built-in cabinets and large garage all for $15,250. Excellent financing.

PRICE REDUCED

DILLINGHAM DR. Bayou Oaks area. Owner transferred. Must sell this 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths. Large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Spacious family room. Large Best Buy with low down payment and low monthly payments.

1 BEDROOM, plus den, double carport, large lovely shaded lot. Close to town. Only $1,000 down. Payments $60 per month.

DIANNE

BRADFORD

CUTLER

JACK L. SMITH

NEWLY LISTED

SHERWOOD DR. Northside. Attractive 2 year old 3 bedroom brick. Central heating. Double carport. Fenced back yard and storage. Priced at $16,500. Terms.

GORDON AVE.

NEAR TG. 3-1 home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room. Also 2 room and bath apartment. Revenue $40.

COLEMAN, W. M.

RECONDITIONED, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large carport. Only $6,250. Terms $650. Payments $65.

WE HAVE KEY

AND CAN SEE all real estate listings. Homes under $15,000 with $500 down payment. Call us.

JACK L. SMITH

Realtor

DIAL FA 5-2441

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

ASSUMPTION

2525 SHERWOOD DR. Northside. Attractive unfurnished 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths and double carport. Lot 75x150 with redwood fence around back yard. Attractive cabinets with built-in stove across end of living room, panelling and sliding glass doors in kitchen to large patio. Only $12,650. Pay $900 down and assume payments of $97.39 month including taxes and insurance.

NORTHSIDE

KENILWORTH. Attractive brick home located close to Lexington School. It boasts 3 well planned bedrooms, attractive panelled den with real fireplace and sliding glass doors to large patio, large living room, 2 tile baths, double carport, and storage. Beautiful hardwood block floors, and the kitchen features a Tappan "Fabulous 400" wall oven range. Central heating and air conditioning. Located on a nice lot with trees. Call, we'll be glad to show you.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2324 RACINE. Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large rooms. Only $14,500. Payments $84.10 plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

411 WILMUTH. Only $7000 for this attractive 2 bedroom home with carport. Convenient Northside location. Payments $41.81 plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2424 ALICE. Large older home with 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. To be enjoyed next fall. $13,950. Payments $85.3 plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2004 CLARK RD. Lakeside. 3 or 4 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Payments approx. $75.31 plus insurance and taxes.

$500 ASSUMPTION

COLLEGE AREA. 3402 Fulton. 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, and enclosed garage. Carport, plumbing throughout, completely redecorated. Huge lot 110x215 ft. with nice trees.

1511 COLLEGE AVE

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home with enclosed garage. Master bedroom (13x19) is large enough for den combination. Back yard completely fenced. Only $350 down, payments $61.28 plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. 1350 sq. ft. of living area for only $13,800. Payments $82.02 plus insurance and taxes.

1207 SOUTH 5TH

3 BEDROOM home with carport and storage. Nice kitchen, large living room. Completely redecorated. Convenient to schools and recreation center. $500 down. Payments $60 a month.

1625 SOUTH 6TH

3 BEDROOM home with 2 baths, den and large den. Living room has wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen has built in oven and burners. On corner lot. $400 down, payments $80.54 a month plus insurance and taxes. Extra adjoining lot may be purchased.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1514 DAWNVIEW Dr. (Parkview Sub.). 3 bedroom home with brick front. Central heating. Convenient to recreation center and schools. Payments $65.28 plus insurance and taxes.

ASSUMPTION

1215 SOUTH 6TH. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Full ceramic tile baths, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Home in excellent condition. Lot 82x150 with chain fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume payments $82 a month including taxes and insurance.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1608 SOUTH 4th. Attractive 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. On nice lot with trees. Hardwood floors, nice cabinets in kitchen. A bargain at $8750. Payments $92.04 plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1658 SOUTH 1st. 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors. $9250. Payments $95 plus taxes and insurance.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

513 ALABAMA. 1151 block south of Winnsboro Road). 3 bedroom home with separate den. Nice lot. $8800. Payments $92.30 plus insurance and taxes.

3903 POLK ST

LARGE 2 bedroom home on nice lot. Screened front porch. $250 down, payments $51 a month.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL FHA AND VA HOUSES AND WILL SHOW ANYTIME!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

All Financing Details Handled In Our Office.

WHITLOCK REALTY

REALTORS

GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2214 — OFFICE FA 2-3851 OR FA 5-0267

MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6409 — JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom, 2 baths, panelled family room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, panelled 14x12 family room-dining area, built-in bookcases in hall. Central heating, 3 tons air conditioning, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, acoustical tile ceilings. Double carport. Lot 100x150, shade trees.

CUTLER

REAL ESTATE

JACK L. SMITH

NEWLY LISTED

SHERWOOD DR. Northside. Attractive 2 year old 3 bedroom brick. Hardwood floors. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Panelled kitchen and large family room, carpeted living room, drapes. Built-in cabinets and large garage all for $15,250. Excellent financing.

PRICE REDUCED

DILLINGHAM DR. Bayou Oaks area. Owner transferred. Must sell this 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths. Large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Spacious family room. Large Best Buy with low down payment and low monthly payments.

1 BEDROOM, plus den, double carport, large lovely shaded lot. Close to town. Only $1,000 down. Payments $60 per month.

DIANNE

BRADFORD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom, 2 baths, panelled family room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, panelled 14x12 family room-dining area, built-in bookcases in hall. Central heating, 3 tons air conditioning, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, acoustical tile ceilings. Double carport. Lot 100x150, shade trees.

CUTLER

REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. CARTER

CARTER

REALTOR

ASSUMPTION

BEAUTIFUL home on Bayou DeSiard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double carport, storage. Priced at $16,500. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL home on Bayou DeSiard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double carport, storage. Priced at $16,500. Terms.

20 ACRES on Bayou DeSiard. Priced at $2,000 per acre.

WESTERN DIST

ALL types of improvements on any Central Heights home.

$20 DOWN PAYMENT

New 3 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carport and storage. Payments $60 per month.

FOR COLORED

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Nice 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners. Payments $61 a month plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

706 SOUTH 14th St. Large 3 bedroom home. Reduced to $10,000. Completely redecorated with hardwood floors. Payments $67 including taxes and insurance.

2 COLORED LOTS

BOOKER T. Addn. Out and Garden Sts. 65x125 ft. Separate and paved. $1000 each.

COMMERCIAL

RETAIL GROCERY

AND PACKAGE liquor store on corner lot. Good colored and white customer factory on paved 2 lane highway. Improvements in fact a real bargain.

COMMERCIAL LOT

125x150 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and Desiard St. Zoned B. In front of Burger of Week. Ideal for drive-in eatery.

ACREAGE

MOORE ROAD. Attractive 2 bedroom home with double carport and 10 acres. $12,000. Small down payment. Owner will finance.

MOORE ROAD. Close to Monroe. 10 acres. Back. $400 an acre. 10 per cent down. Owner will finance balance.

50 ACRES, Perkins Road. 2½ miles on Winnsboro Road. $300 an acre.

10 ACRE TRACTS AND UP. Just off Highway 15, W.M. Rolling land, covered with timber. Owner will finance. 1/2 mineral rights.

10 Acres, Good Hope Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling land with trees and lake. A bargain at $840 an acre.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CUTLER

REAL ESTATE

BILL BEALL REALTY, FA 5-2448

GEO. W. CARTER, FA 5-2448

CARTER

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21	CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 23	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23
9-22-29-47 44-73-84-89	2-8-21-26 43-67-69	18-19-24-31	34-36-38-45 46-47-50	39-43-44-63 71-73-77	3-30-54-74 75-76-82-88
1 Your	1 Any	1 Buy	1 Be	1 Be	1 Be
2 Can	2 Opportunity	2 Concern	2 Cautious	2 Cautious	2 Cautious
3 Face	3 Are	3 Views	3 Alert	3 Alert	3 Alert
4 Irresistible	4 Is	4 Are	4 Are	4 Are	4 Are
5 Good	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will
6 Is	6 Conflict	6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount
7 Month	7 Social	7 Face	7 Face	7 Face	7 Face
8 Of	8 Is	8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases
9 Good	9 Money	9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention
10 And	10 Interested	10 Your	10 Your	10 Your	10 Your
11 Is	11 Social	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected
12 Is	12 Is	12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance
13	13	13	13	13	13
14 Success	14 Concern	14 Can	14 Can	14 Can	14 Can
15 Accordance	15 Result	15 Be	15 Be	15 Be	15 Be
16 May	16 Agreements	16 Of	16 Of	16 Of	16 Of
17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be
18 Others	18 Always	18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates
19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is
20 Others	20 Ability	20 Active	20 Active	20 Active	20 Active
21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are
22 Action	22 Expenses	22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid
23 Needs	23 Days	23 Something	23 Something	23 Something	23 Something
24 Upon	24 Journal	24 Is	24 Is	24 Is	24 Is
25 Your	25 Accented	25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing
26 Is	26 Is	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28 Warmly	28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend
29	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are
30 Still	30 Relationship	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected
	31	31	31	31	31

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21
32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	6-11-12-20 39-42-80-81	13-16-17-23 27-66-68	41-48-51-55 61-70-72	4-14-25-30 35-57-62	1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90
1 Buy	1 Buy	1 Buy	1 Buy	1 Buy	1 Buy
2 Concern	2 Concern	2 Concern	2 Concern	2 Concern	2 Concern
3 Views	3 Views	3 Views	3 Views	3 Views	3 Views
4 Are	4 Are	4 Are	4 Are	4 Are	4 Are
5 Will	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will	5 Will
6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount	6 Discount
7 Face	7 Face	7 Face	7 Face	7 Face	7 Face
8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases	8 Increases
9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention	9 Attention
10 Your	10 Your	10 Your	10 Your	10 Your	10 Your
11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected	11 Unexpected
12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance	12 Chance
13	13	13	13	13	13
14 Can	14 Can	14 Can	14 Can	14 Can	14 Can
15 Be	15 Be	15 Be	15 Be	15 Be	15 Be
16 Of	16 Of	16 Of	16 Of	16 Of	16 Of
17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be	17 Be
18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates	18 Associates
19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is	19 Is
20 Active	20 Active	20 Active	20 Active	20 Active	20 Active
21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are	21 Are
22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid	22 Avoid
23 Something	23 Something	23 Something	23 Something	23 Something	23 Something
24 Is	24 Is	24 Is	24 Is	24 Is	24 Is
25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing	25 Willing
26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement	26 Disagreement
27	27	27	27	27	27
28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend	28 Spend
29 Are	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are	29 Are
30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected	30 Unexpected
31	31	31	31	31	31

Good (G) Advance (A) Neutral (N)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CUTLER

REAL ESTATE

BILL BEALL REALTY, FA 5-2448

GEO. W. CARTER, FA 5-2448

CARTER

REALTOR

ASSUMPTION

BEAUTIFUL home on Bayou DeSiard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double carport, storage. Priced at $16,500. Terms.

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20 ACRES on Bayou DeSiard. Priced at $2,000 per acre.

WESTERN DIST

ALL types of improvements on any Central Heights home.

$20 DOWN PAYMENT

New 3 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carport and storage. Payments $60 per month.

FOR COLORED

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Nice 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners. Payments $61 a month plus insurance and taxes.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

706 SOUTH 14th St. Large 3 bedroom home. Reduced to $10,000. Completely redecorated with hardwood floors. Payments $67 including taxes and insurance.

2 COLORED LOTS

BOOKER T. Addn. Out and Garden Sts. 65x125 ft. Separate and paved. $1000 each.

COMMERCIAL

RETAIL GROCERY

AND PACKAGE liquor store on corner lot. Good colored and white customer factory on paved 2 lane highway. Improvements in fact a real bargain.

COMMERCIAL LOT

125x150 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and Desiard St. Zoned B. In front of Burger of Week. Ideal for drive-in eatery.

ACREAGE

MOORE ROAD. Attractive 2 bedroom home with double carport and 10 acres. $12,000. Small down payment. Owner will finance.

MOORE ROAD. Close to Monroe. 10 acres. Back. $400 an acre. 10 per cent down. Owner will finance balance.

50 ACRES, Perkins Road. 2½ miles on Winnsboro Road. $300 an acre.

10 ACRE TRACTS AND UP. Just off Highway 15, W.M. Rolling land, covered with timber. Owner will finance. 1/2 mineral rights.

10 Acres, Good Hope Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling land with trees and lake. A bargain at $840 an acre.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$HADY LANE, North Park Village. Vacant, 3 bedroom brick. Hardwood floors, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Paneled kitchen and large family room, carpeted living room, drapes, built in oven and range. Large lot with trees. Excellent financing.

PRICE REDUCED
DILLINGHAM DR. Bayou Oaks Sub-Division. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Large kitchen with built in oven and range. Spacious family room. Large lot. Best Buy outside City with all city conveniences!

702 LAKESHORE DR.
3 BEDROOM, pink brick. Double carport. Large landscaped lot. Screen porch and many other extras. Shown by appointment only.

NO $$$ DOWN
900 So. 10th. 3 bedroom. $8500. $50.53 Mo.
1504 So. 10th. 3 bedroom. $8900. $52.01 Mo.
813 ALABAMA. 3 bedroom and den. $8800. $52.39 Mo.
2320 Sauvelle. 3 bedroom brick. $87.68 Mo.
105 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large tree studded lot. One block off New Natchitoches Rd. $80.25 Mo.

JIM
BRADFORD
REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
FA 5-3396 Days, FA 5-5352 Nights

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
SOUTH 7th. Only $10,900! 3 bedrooms with wall-to-wall closets and mirrors on doors, living room with large picture window, kitchen has ventahood. Panel ray heating, attic fan, blinds, drapes, washer and dryer connections. Aluminum awning. Aluminum carport. Nice lot with 10 trees. (193)
ALABAMA St. Asbestos siding home. 2 bedrooms, 12x12, 11x11, living room 12x15, kitchen 11x16. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, drapes, washer connections, hardwood floors. $7500. (212)
NO DOWN payment. 110 Keller, W.M. Living room 12x22, kitchen 10x12 with snack bar, 2 bedrooms. Attic fan. Lot 75x205 ft. Only $7500. (211)
CARTER St., W.M. Lindsay's Addn. Brick home on landscaped 100x150 lot, trees, 12x12 patio. Centrally air conditioned, blinds, drapes. 4 carpeted bedrooms 12x12, 12x16, 13x15, 14x14, double closets, 2 ceramic baths, built-in vanities, 24x14 carpeted living room, panelled 24x14 kitchen-family room with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, acoustical ceilings. Double carport. (200)
FLANNIGAN, W.M. No down payment. Living room 12x15, dining room 9x13, kitchen 12x15, 3 bedrooms. Attic fan, washer connections, blinds, tile and hardwood floors. Garage. Lot 70x106. (215)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420

JACK L. SMITH
SPOTLIGHTS
NEWLY LISTED!!
STERLINGTON DR.
COLONIAL brick home, 1450 sq. ft. Only 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room. Drapes, central heating. Double carport. Landscaped 100x150 lot with cyclone fenced back yard and adjoining dog yard.
GORDON AVE.
1400 SQ. FT. home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, dining room. Also 2 room and bath furnished apartment. Revenue $40!
COLEMAN, W.M.
RECONDITIONED, 2 bedrooms. Built-in oven and range, central heat, blinds, attic fan. Garage. Lot 75x150, trees. $6850, local financing. 145 ft. lot in rear also available.
WE HAVE KEYS
AND CAN sell all "Call Your Broker" homes under $15,000 with NO DOWN PAYMENT. CALL us now!
JACK L. SMITH
Realtors 1214 North 18th
DIAL FA 5-6331
ODIS S. FONTENOT, FA 5-8532
WELZIE L. GARRETT, FA 2-5642

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

ASSUMPTION
2110 SHERWOOD DR., Northside. Air conditioned 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths and double carport. Lot 78x150 with redwood fence around back yard. Attractive cabinets with built-in stereo across end of living room, paneling and sliding glass doors in kitchen to large patio. Only $17,650. $800 down and assume payments of $119 a month including taxes and insurance.
NORTHSIDE
KENTWOOD. Attractive brick home located close to Lexington School. It boasts 3 well planned bedrooms, ashpanneled den with real fireplace and sliding glass doors to large patio, large living room, 2 tile baths, double carport, and storage. Beautiful hardwood block floors, and the kitchen features a Tappan "Fabulous 400" oven and range. Central heating and air conditioning. Located on a nice lot with trees. Call, we'll be glad to show you!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2326 RACINE Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large rooms. Only $14,250. Payments $84.70 plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
613 WILMUTH. Only $7000 for this attractive 2 bedroom home with carport. Convenient Northside location. Payments $41.61 plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PARK Ave. Large older 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with vinyl corlon floors. To be redecorated. Only $11,000. Payments $65.38 plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
206 CLARK Blvd. (Lakeshore). Nice 2 bedroom brick with carport and storage. On large lot. Monthly payments $70.14 plus insurance and taxes.
$100 ASSUMPTION
COLLEGE AREA, 1309 Filhiol. Large 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, and enclosed garage. Copper plumbing throughout, completely redecorated. Huge lot 110x175 ft. with nice trees.
1311 COLLEGE AVE
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home with enclosed garage. Master bedroom (13x19) is large enough for den combination. Back yard completely fenced. Only $350 down, payments $63.30 plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 1350 sq. ft. of living area for only $13,800. Payments $82.02 plus insurance and taxes.
1207 SOUTH 8TH
2 BEDROOM home with carport and storage. Nice kitchen, large living room. Completely redecorated. Convenient to schools and recreation center. $100 down. Payments $60 a month.
1625 SOUTH 6TH
3 BEDROOM home with 2 full baths and large den. Living room has wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen has built-in oven and burners. On corner lot. $450 down, payments $80.54 a month plus insurance and taxes. Extra adjoining lot may be purchased.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1516 DAWNVIEW Dr. (Parkview Sub.). 3 bedroom home with brick trim. Carport and storage. Central heating. Convenient to recreation center and schools. Payments $65.38 plus insurance and taxes.
ASSUMPTION
1715 SOUTH 6TH. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Full ceramic baths, lots of cabinets in kitchen. House in excellent condition. Lot 82x150 with cyclone fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume payments $82 a month including taxes and insurance.
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1608 SOUTH 4th. Attractive 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. On nice lot with trees. Hardwood floors, nice cabinets in kitchen. A bargain at $8250. Payments $49.04 plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1608 SOUTH 1st. 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors. $9250. Payments $55 plus taxes and insurance.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
513 ALABAMA (1st block south of Winnsboro Road). 3 bedroom home with separate den. Nice lot. $8800. Payments $52.30 plus insurance and taxes.
3903 POLK ST.
LARGE 2 bedroom home on nice lot. Screened front porch. $250 down, payments $51 a month.

WEST MONROE

136 LINDEN, W.M.
SHADY Oaks Sub. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths and double carport. On large tree-studded lot. Central air conditioning and separate room for office or workshop. Priced reduced to $16,750. Only $200 down. Payments $99 plus taxes and insurance.
ASSUMPTION
106 DUNCAN Circle. Pay $250 down and take up payments of $67.59 a month on this nice 3 bedroom home. No red tape.
LINDSAY'S SUB.
NESTLED FAR back on a tree-studded lot overlooking a lake, this offers charm for the person wanting a distinctively different home! 2500 sq. ft. of living area including 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, family room, kitchen, and 2½ tile baths. Luxury features include large broken quarry tile patio with barbecue pit, 5 tons air conditioning, completely insulated, double carport, drapes, floors of pure vinyl and carpet, dishwasher, Tappan "400" range and oven, and many more features you must see. Call for an appointment now!
121 LISA LANE
3 BEDROOM brick home with double carport, 2 full baths, 25 ft. living and dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in oven and burners in kitchen. Drapes and air conditioning units included. Only $13,900. Very low down payment. See this today!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2613 SWISS, W.M. An excellent buy in this 3 bedroom home with separate den and double carport. To be completely redecorated. On nice lot. Only $11,500. Payments $68.36 plus insurance and taxes.
WESTERN HILLS, W.M.
WE NOW HAVE THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. M. E. GROSS FOR SALE. Overlooking Lake Western, this beautiful home is designed to take full advantage of the lovely view. Den has built-in bar, fireplace, and 2 glass walls opening to patio. Step up to dining area and kitchen with all built-ins. Living room also overlooks lake. Large master bedroom with sitting area, separate dressing room, guest bedroom, and large bedroom-sitting room combination for children. 3 baths. Paneled study with built-in gun cases and desk, air conditioning, built-in stereo and intercom. Huge patio with Nutone built-in barbecue and concrete steps down to lake. Now is the time to make a really good buy at $52,500! Shown by appointment only!
WESTERN HILLS
CALL us for information on any house in Western Hills!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
506 JEWEL, W.M. Convenient to Olin. Blonde brick 2 bedroom home. Ceramic tile bath, gleaming hardwood floors. Huge enclosed garage. On large lot with trees. Only $9250. Payments $52.30 plus insurance and taxes.

FOR COLORED

NO DOWN PAYMENT
1506 Dilling (Roosevelt Heights Addn.) 3 bedroom brick. Carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners. Payments $61 a month plus insurance and taxes.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
706 SOUTH 14th St. Large 3 bedroom home. Reduced to $10,000. Completely redecorated with hardwood floors. Payments $67 including taxes and insurance.
2 COLORED LOTS
BOOKER T. Addn., Owl and Gayton Sts. 50x125 ft. Sewerage and paving paid. $1000 each.

COMMERCIAL

RETAIL GROCERY
AND PACKAGE liquor store on southside. Good colored and white business. Modern fixtures included. 2 rent apartments in back. Call on this today!
COMMERCIAL LOT
178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station!

ACREAGE

MOORE ROAD. Attractive 2 bedroom home with double carport and 10 acres. $12,000. Small down payment, owner will finance.
MOORE ROAD. Close to Monroe. 10 acre tracts, $400 an acre. 10 per cent down. Owner will finance balance.
80 ACRES. Prairie Road. 1½ miles off Winnsboro Road. $300 an acre.
10 ACRE TRACTS AND UP. Just off Highway 15, W.M. Rolling land, covered with timber. Owner will finance. ½ mineral rights.
10 Acres. Good Hope Road, W.M. Beautiful rolling land with trees and lake. A bargain at $850 an acre.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL FHA AND VA HOUSES AND WILL SHOW ANYTIME!
COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
All Financing Details Handled In Our Office.
WHITLOCK REALTY
REALTORS OFFICE FA 2-3851 OR FA 6-0247
GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2246 JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

BY OWNER, lovely home on 2 wooded acres in city limits, near Glenwood Hospital. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room dining room combination, den, central air conditioning and heat, drapes and carpet throughout. Large out door patio and built-in Barbecue. FA 5-2469.

NEW LISTING — SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, 220 wiring. Perfect condition. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
BETWEEN Jonesville and Jena. 105 ACRES, fertile land, with large 2-story home. All minerals go.
TRIPLEX TEXAS AVE. Excellent condition. $7,850. Excellent Buy!
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Just off Louisville. Call us.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with 225 frontage, large bearing Pecan trees, PLUS 7 room house and 4 room garage apt. Located on Kansas Lane. (3) LOCATIONS, Southside, close in commercial or residential area.
MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NEW LISTING
FORSYTHE Ave. Brick, carpeted 14x16 living room, paneled 14x30 kitchen-family room with birch cabinets, Tappan built-in oven and range, 4 bedrooms 12x12, 13x13, 12x12, 13x13, all with double closets, 2 ceramic baths. Central heating, air conditioning, attic fan, drapes, blinds, washer and dryer connections, partially covered patio, acoustical tile ceilings. Double carport. Lot 80x120, with 12x30 covered patio, redwood fence. Already financed, pay equity, assume loan. (327)
NEW LISTING
FLORIDA. Assumption. Asbestos siding home, 2 bedrooms 12x12 each, 12x14 living room, 12x14 kitchen with natural finish cabinets. Floor furnace, attic fan, hardwood floors, drapes, washer connections. Corner lot. (314)
NEW LISTING
BELL AVE. College Area. Small front porch, 12x12 living room, 12x12 kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Washer connections. 16x18 outside storage. Large trees on lot. Only $5500. Will sell or trade for house with acreage. (315)
NEW LISTING
CAMP ST., Olin Area. Brick, 3 bedrooms 14x12, 14x13, 15x11, all with double closets, 2 ceramic baths with built-in vanity, 20x14 living room, 23x11 ash paneled kitchen-family room with built-in Tappan oven and range, 25 ft. of ash cabinets, breakfast bar, China closet, and sliding glass doors to patio. Centrally heated and air conditioned, attic fan, drapes, acoustical tile ceilings.. washer and dryer connections. Double carport. Lot 109x285 with barbecue pit, small fruit trees. Walking distance to Chenlere Lake. For city comfort in the quiet of the country, see this! (330)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420

NEW LISTING
ZONED B-3 General Business. Pine St., Monroe. Lot 60x143 ft. Large 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, interior and exterior. Shown by appointment only.
FAMILY designed brick home in Bayou Oaks Sub.! 1460 sq. ft of well-planned heated area with 3 bedrooms 11x12, 10x12, 13x14, 2 full ceramic tile baths, living room 14x15, kitchen-family room 13x26 paneled in birch with matching birch cabinets, complemented with built-in tan Tappan appliances with matching double porcelain sink. Centrally heated, wired 220. 100x144 ft. lot. Public water and sewerage systems.
INVESTMENT! 7-unit apartment house, plus 2-unit garage apartment. On southside. Only $9500!
ONLY $300 down and assume loan with monthly payments of only $631 3-year-old 3 bedroom home. Off Wellerman Road, W.M. Panel ray heating, attic fan. Carport and storage room.
WELL LOCATED. 2 bedrooms each 12x14, living room 12x12, dining room 10x12, kitchen 12x14. 1008 sq. ft. of heated area. Wired 220. Lot 65x135 ft. Across from St. Paschal's Church and School, W.M.
ZONED B-3 general business area. Southside. 3 bedrooms 14x15, 13x15, and 8x14. 1 bath, living room 15x25 with fireplace, kitchen 13x13, dining room 13x14. Lot 97x150.

ASSUMPTION
MONTHLY payments $89 including taxes and insurance. Tupeak Heights, W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with living room 16x19, combination kitchen-dining 12x24, 1470 sq. ft. of heated area. Central heating, wired 220. Split level patio 12x30 and 4x30. Lot 80x178 ft.

ASSUMPTION
ATTRACTIVE Asbestos siding home on Southside. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. $500 down, and assume present balance of $7714.72. Monthly payments $56.15 including taxes and insurance.
CUSTOM built brick home near Plum St. Schools in Parkview Sub. 2 bedrooms 13x14, 14x15, blue ceramic tile bath with dressing table, living room 14x19. Drapes, attic fan, central heating, birch cabinets. Carport.
LARGE home, close in Southside. 2 bedrooms, nearly new 18x16, living room 16x18, dining room 16x18, enclosed rear porch 10x18, screened front porch, 12x18. Zoned B-3 general business area. Located on 50x150 lot with extra vacant 50x150 lot. Owner will finance.
WELL PLANNED. 1485 sq. ft. Northside home, 3 bedrooms (13x13, 13x15), separate dining room, 13x16 kitchen, back porch 10x14. Carpeting in 12x21 living room, 13x13 dining room, and master bedroom. Floor furnaces, blinds, plumbed for washer and dryer, wired 220, insulated, plenty of closets, hardwood floors. Garage. Lot 75x145, pecan trees.
COLLEGE Area home! 2 bedrooms 12x14, 14x16, living room-dining area 14x36, paneled kitchen 20x25, screened porch, 10x14. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Lot 125x142.
CHARM - plus! College area. Living room 18x22, wood-burning fireplace, bookcases. Mutschler custom kitchen (cost $5,000) with built-ins, 2 bedrooms (one has built-in Hollywood bed, chest), ceramic bath. Central heat and air, panneled throughout, exposed beams, cork floors. Landscaped corner lot 100x110, trees, fenced back yard, patio.
WELL Designed brick in Lexington area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, pine panelled den, glass enclosed porch. Central heat. Range, refrigerator, 4 air conditioners, drapes, carpeting included.
NO DOWN payment on FHA and VA homes under $15,000. Will show anytime.

COMMERCIAL

NEW LISTING
Lot 75x130 ft. on 1203 Royal St.

NEW LISTING
2-STORY brick building, 116 South Grand. 5 tons central air conditioning and heating. Priced reasonably. Owner will finance.
225 FT. FRONTAGE on Breard St. Extension, North of Louisville by 160 ft. depth, and 225 ft. on A. & LM. Railroad, on rear of property, cash or terms.
1209 ROYAL AVE. lot 80x130 ft.
FRONTING 140x248 ft. on U. S. Hwy 165, Sterlington Rd. with Missouri Pacific railroad on rear.

LOTS

BAYOU OAKS Sub. 100x140 ft. lot. $2000.
TREE-studded bayou lot 100x400 ft. Lakeshore Sub. Unheard of price for such a lot!
CORNER Lexington and Saratoga Sts., near Lexington School. 100x172 ft. Special price for quick sale, $8000.
LOT Oliver Road and Redwood Dr. Only $4,750.
CORNER CAROLINA and Dick Taylor Sts. 52x150 Ft. Reduced to $2500.
FOR COLORED. Westside of Pearl St., between Thomas and Allen Sts. 75x124 ft. $1800.

ACREAGE

20 ACRES ½ mile from Sherwood Forest, on Arkansas Road, W.M. with 4 acre fish pond, well stocked. Under fence.
57 ACRES fronting 800 ft. plus, on U. S. Hwy. 165 bypass, and fronting 2000 ft. on Richwood Road. Only 2½ miles from Winnsboro Road.
16 ACRES, containing house, corner of Good Hope and 40 Oaks Roads, W.M.

COLORED PROPERTY

NEW LISTING
LOT 300x200 ft. Could be divided into 9 lots 50x150 ft. each. Ideal for colored subdivision. Owner will finance at low interest rate.
HAVE MANY other nice listings, call
GUERRIERO
Realtor Office FA 2-0446
Mrs. Pat Brown Mgr. 323-5292

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Any	61 But
2 One	32 Opposite	62 Losses
3 Take	33 Sex	63 Views
4 Impulsive	34 A	64 Are
5 Kind	35 Will	65 Welt
6 Ask	36 Conflict	66 Distant
7 Words	37 Social	67 This
8 Of	38 In	68 Persons
9 Quick	39 May	69 Month
10 And	40 Personal	70 Don't
11 The	41 Social	71 Supported
12 Right	42 Be	72 Overdo
13 You	43 Receive	73 By
14 Actions	44 Taken	74 Step
15 Assistance	45 Result	75 To
16 May	46 Interests	76 Attain
17 Hear	47 Will	77 Associates
18 Let	48 Doings	78 But
19 Others	49 Is	79 You've
20 Questions	50 Possible	80 Right
21 The	51 Are	81 Answers
22 Action	52 Expenses	82 And
23 News	53 Days	83 Something
24 Share	54 Forward	84 Be
25 Today	55 Accented	85 Willing
26 Best	56 Be	86 Incurred
27 From	57 In	87 Be
28 A	58 Warmly	88 Desired
29 To	59 Your	89 Sure
30 Could	60 Responsive	90 Appreciated

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 2/16

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42, 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26, 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31, 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40, 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65, 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74, 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56, 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20, 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23, 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55, 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30, 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10, 15-35-87-90

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms near new Junior High and Churches. 813 New Natchitoches Rd. W.M. $600 down. Assume $67 mo. payments. Ph. 323-7185.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

613 WILMUTH	$7,000	$41.61
1701 S. 3RD	$7,200	$42.80
1007 S. 7TH	$7,750	$46.07
900 S. 10TH	$8,500	$50.53
2306 DeBASTROP	$12,500	$74.31

PLUS INSURANCE & TAXES
"YOUR BROKER"
NORTHEAST REALTY CO. FA 3-2770

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOM brick, 2 full baths, large living room, built-in kitchen, family room, central heat and air. Utility and storage room, double carport, fenced back yard. Conveniently located on large lot on Northside. Call 323-7587 after 6 p.m. and weekends.
1006 SOUTH 5TH. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, $45. monthly including everything.
BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

BY OWNER, brick home. Lionell St. Near college. FA 3-4977, FA 2-4216.
NEAR GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
QUALITY 7 room 2-bath frame, down payment required. 322-2939, 322-7184.

NORTHSIDE
BRAND NEW Provincial style brick - 3 large bedrooms (1 carpeted), 2 full baths with dressing table, large 14 x 22 paneled den with broken quarry floors and exposed beams, large separate kitchen with oven and range, dishwasher and disposal, tons of cabinets plus separate carpeted living room and double carport. Air conditioned and fully insulated. This home has everything and is priced to sell. WE TRADE. Another GUARANTEED Home By
OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
2400 Louisville, Ph. FA 3-2770

116 GLENMAR
EXCELLENT buy in a 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and den. Separate dining room, remodeled kitchen with lots of cabinets. Sheet rock over ship lap. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Hardwood floors. 2 tile baths, 8 closets (2 cedar lined). ONLY $21,000. Must See To Appreciate!
ER & LK BREARD
REALTORS FA 2-8221

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
TOWN & Country. Ranch style brick, 3 bedroom (11x13, 11x14, 11x13, with sliding door walk-in closets) 2 ceramic baths with 2 tubs and one full ceramic shower, living room 13x19, formal dining room, 10x14, kitchen 10x14, birch cabinets, Formica counter tops, Tappan built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, air conditioner, sliding glass doors to 20x13 patio. Double carport. Corner lot, trees! (104)
SOUTH 4th. Duplex, completely furnished. One unit, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; other unit, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, pine paneled den with fireplace), hardwood floors. Carport. Pecan trees. ($64)
DICK TAYLOR St. Asbestos siding home, 12x14 front porch with awnings, 19x9 living room, 12x10 kitchen, 2 bedrooms 19x10, 18x14, 10x8 screened back porch. Floor furnace, washer connections. Garage. Lot with pine trees. (258)
GRAYSON, W.M. Brick home, 1500 sq. ft. of living area! 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, washer connections. Carport. Lot 75x185 ft. (69)
NEAR Olin, 804 Spell. Brick, centrally air conditioned, drapes. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 ceramic baths, dressing table, oak paneled 24x15 living room, paneled 25x10 kitchen with built-in oven and range, 36 ft. of cabinets. Utility room, washer and dryer connections. Acoustical tile ceilings, intercom. Indirect lighting. Carport. Lot 70x242. (203)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LOOKING FOR A HOME on Southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments around $48. mo.? Completely remodeled inside and out? CALL FA 3-9703; FA 2-0228; FA 3-7446.

TROY & NICHOLS
"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"

MONROE

FORSYTHE AVE. Large home. Cool and comfortable. Spacious yard. 2 bedrooms, small den, dining room, garage and carport. Only $11,300, on FHA loan or $10,500 local. Immediate Occupancy.
A CHARMING BRICK HOME Endowed with such features as: built-in Tappan range; G.E. refrigerator; built-in eating table with 5 chairs; den (15x27); 2 tile baths with showers, 3 huge bedrooms; centrally heated and air conditioned, Birch paneling; drapes. On Lincoln Rd.
COTTONWOOD DR. Like new 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, carpeted, built-ins, air conditioned, double carport. Large lot with trees. Call for appointment.
1311 SOUTH 1st — Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot. $12,000 with $400.00 down.
FOSTER ST., . Nice 2 bedroom home. Payments $69.21 per mo. Pay small equity and assume loan.
GEORGIA STREET — 3 bedroom brick with single carport. On easy to buy on new FHA loan.
1106 SOUTH 6th — 2 bedroom and den. To be redecorated. Small down payment, easy to buy.
ONE ACRE on Newman St. 4 bedroom home. Only $9,500.
DAWNVIEW, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat, built-in oven and range. Carport. Small down payment and assume loan of $69.50 monthy.
TRAVIS ST., W.M. Newly decorated 2 bedroom frame home. Carport and storage. Hardwood floors, floor furnace. Large lot with medium size trees, enclosed back yard with cyclone fence. SMALL down payment or new FHA loan.
SOMERSET DRIVE—like new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double carport, air conditioned.
2017 PARK AVE 3 bedroom home with 1615 sq. ft. living area, 2 baths, $11,000. No Down Payment.
11 CHARMINGDALE DR. 3 bedrooms. Lifetime aluminum siding, central heat and central air, built-ins, carpeted living room, drapes throughout. Only $13,000, on 5½ per cent loan. Nothing Down.
1303 SOUTH 8TH. Redecorated 2 bedroom home. Only $7,750. Nothing Down. Low monthly payments.
1007 SOUTH 7TH. Redecorated 2 bedroom home. Only $7,750. Nothing Down. Low monthly payment.

MONROE

505 SOUTH 4TH. Redecorated 2 bedroom home. Only $7,250. Nothing Down, Low monthly payments.
308 BRES — 3 bedroom home, vacant, convenient, and close-in.
2308 SOUTH GRAND. Convenient and close in. For older couple. Small lot, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, large back porch. ONLY $8,000.
1500 SOUTH 5TH. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat. Carport. Priced to sell at $11,300. on new FHA loan.

WEST MONROE

506 CLAYTON. There's high value and low price tag on this modest 3 bedroom frame asbestos siding home. Carport, washer plumbing, paving paid. Call us for particulars.
LAUREL ST., W.M. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Lot 50x150. AND LOOK, ONLY $6,800.
LAZARRE ST. — Excellent buy, 3 bedrooms and separate den. 2200 sq. ft. living area. New roof, aluminum siding, redecorated and only $12,000.
201 MALLARD. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, family room, built-ins, double carport, corner lot, fenced yard. Only $200. down. $16,300. loan Better Hurry!
103 MESA DR. (Western Hills). 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, built-ins, large family room, central heat and air. Double carport. 1700 sq. ft. Sold for $23,700, originally, NOW only $21,000 at 5½ per cent interest with Nothing Down.
110 BLAIR. 2 bedroom frame home. Completely redecorated. New roof, carport. Lot 70x195. Only $7,900. at 5½ per cent interest, Nothing Down.

ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIALS

WINNSBORO RD. between 3rd. and 4th. Streets. Priced To Sell!
NICE tree studded lot on ELMWOOD, W.M. In Forrest Park Addition.
GREEN RD., W.M. 3 bedroom home on 19 acres. $20,000.
RIVERTON — 7 acres on Ouachita River with 6 room tenant house. Price reduced to $5,775.
LOT . . . West Fairway, Forrest Park Addition, W.M. Build your home on this fine lot for $4,000.

We can offer several FHA and VA owned houses with no down-payment. Now is the time to buy. CALL US TODAY!
WE HAVE OTHERS
TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.
REALTORS PHONE FA 5-2625
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL
Mrs. Bobbye Galloway, FA 2-0747 Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Karl Solomon, FA 3-2211 Vernon Maxwell, FA 2-5570

KINNEY REALTY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—OFFICE DIAL FA 5-9906
"FLYING BROKER"—COMPARE BY AIR!
LIST WITH US! We Have Good Financing and Can Sell Your Home
TAKE YOUR PICK—NO DOWN PAYMENT
About $60 closing costs. 1st payment not due for over 1 month after you move in!

MONROE

Bedrooms	Per Mo.
1601 South 1st 3	$ 55
1101 South 3rd 3	$ 53
1701 South 3rd 2	$ 43
505 South 4th 2	$ 43
1608 South 4th 2	$ 49
2511 South 6th 3, den	$ 68
1007 South 7th 2	$ 46
1303 South 8th 2	$ 46
1707 South 9th 3	$ 54
1504 South 10th 3	$ 53
1502 Alabama 2	$ 45
1513 Alabama 3, den	$ 52
107 Bastrop Dr. 3	$ 69
201 Bastrop Dr. 3	$ 70
212 Bastrop Dr. 3	$ 71
306 Beasley 3	$ 81
209 Curve Dr. 3	$ 70
206 Clark Blvd. 2	$ 69
305 Curve Dr. 3	$ 71
1516 Dawnview 3	$ 65
2706 DeBastrop 3	$ 73
213 Fairbanks Dr. 3	$ 76
216 Fairbanks Dr. 3	$ 68
218 Monroe Dr. 3	$ 69
708 Nichols Dr. 3	$ 50
100 Phillips St. 2	$ 42
2326 Racine Dr. 3	$ 83
206 Ray Drive 3	$ 76
613 Wilmuth 3	$ 41
713 Shore, $800 down 3	$122
206 Fink's Hideaway 3, den	$108
	$500 down

WEST MONROE

3019 North 12th	3	$ 65
305 Anderson St.	3	$ 47
211 Blair St.	2	$ 53
211 Carter St.	3	$ 73
217 Carter St.	3	$ 65
105 Dianne St.	3	$ 76
Dixie Dr.	3	$ 65
110 Duncan Circle	3	$ 59
117 Duncan Circle	3	$ 59
219 Duncan Circle	3	$ 56
221 Duncan Circle	3	$ 59
227 Duncan Circle	3	$ 56
234 Duncan Circle	3	$ 54
801 Evergreen	3	$ 50
803 Evergreen	3	$ 50
805 Evergreen	3	$ 50
901 Evergreen	3	$ 50
907 Evergreen	3	$ 50
909 Evergreen	3	$ 50
1001 Evergreen	3	$ 50
1003 Evergreen	3	$ 50
E-S Forty Oaks Rd.	3	$ 74
E-S Forty Oaks Rd.	3	$ 70
806 Garland St.	3	$ 49
807 Garland St.	3	$ 46
127 Grayson St.	3	$ 70
129 Gross St.	3	$ 49
812 Henderson Rd.	3	$ 80
816 Henderson Rd.	3	$ 80
818 Henderson Rd.	3	$ 80
906 Henderson Rd.	3	$ 77
110 High Circle	3	$ 84
101 Ira Dr.	3	$ 60
803 Kyle St.	3	$ 49
Kyle St.	3	$ 49
807 Kyle St.	3	$ 49
809 Kyle St.	3	$ 49
115 Lisa Lane	3	$ 59
109 Long St.	2	$ 43

WEST MONROE

Lynette St.	3	$ 64
307 May St.	2	$ 53
214 Moreland Dr.	2	$ 43
807 New Natchitoches Rd.	3	$ 47
815 New Natchitoches Rd.	3	$ 57
100 Oakdale St.	3	$ 57
104 Oakdale St.	3	$ 57
106 Oakdale St.	3	$ 57
107 Oakdale St.	3	$ 49
110 Oakdale St.	3	$ 57
113 Oakdale St.	3	$ 57
251 Oakdale St.	3	$ 53
102 Pidgegrove Dr.	3	$ 53
S-S Louisiana Ave.	2	$ 61
103 Nichols Dr.	3	$ 76
611 Riverbend Dr.	2	$ 53
406 Sandal St.	3	$ 50
410 Sandal St.	3	$ 50
101 Seal St.	3	$ 47
102 Seal St.	3	$ 47
105 Seal St.	3	$ 47
113 Seal St.	3	$ 47
E-S Sherwood Dr.	3	$ 71
E-S Sherwood Dr.	3	$ 71
116 Thomas Dr.	3	$ 81
222 Walters St.	3	$ 56
228 Walters St.	3	$ 56
804 Walters St.	3	$ 67
310 Walters St.	3	$ 63
2613 Swiss St.	3, den	$ 68
202 West Heights Dr.	2	$ 53
203 Western Ave.	3	$ 86
106 Westwood Dr.	3	$ 75
107 Westwood Dr.	3	$ 71
125 Westwood Dr.	3	$ 69
814 Henderson Rd., $300 down	3	$104
1004 Henderson Rd., $400 down	3	$116
136 Linden Dr., $200 down	3	$

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
Custom built, your plans or ours.
Days FA 5-3196, nights FA 5-4452

CY BAYOU Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen, built-ins including dishwasher, tiled den, central heating and air conditioning. Exec. $300. Owner $219 per month.

SPACIOUS 2-STORY brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, for comfortable family living. Large tree covered lot on Park Ave.

ONE OF LAKESHORE'S most desirable homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, Pine kitchen and dining area. Covered terrace, fenced yard. Central heat and air conditioning. Large corner lot.

ATTRACTIVE HOME on Parkwood Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with wood-burning fireplace, living and dining room, kitchen with built-ins, laundry room plus a grand work shop. Fenced yard.

CLOSE-IN on Emerson, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living and dining area, kitchen attractively decorated. Carpet throughout. Beautiful lot.

BRICK HOME AT 1015 CIVIC, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, den, kitchen and utility room. Central heat and air conditioning. Ideal for family living!

C. B. GARRETSON, REALTOR, FA 2-9806

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"
NORTHSIDE. Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 14x14 living room, separate dining room, 12x14 paneled den, nice kitchen, 3½ tons air conditioning, washer and dryer connections, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Lot 100x150 ft. Priced to sell, $16,500, $500 will handle. (272)
NORTHSIDE executive home! On 125x185 ft. lot with redwood fenced back yard, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths (one with shower, built-in vanities), 14x21 living room, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins — range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, broiler, rotisserie, etc., cherry paneled dining area with beautiful antique brick wood-burning fireplace, hobby room adjoining utility room. Central heat and air, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes, washer, and dryer connections in large utility, imported hardwood floors. Double carport. A beautiful home and priced to sell! (273)
ISABELLE. 3200 sq. ft. of living area, 12x12 front porch, 2 bedrooms 14x14 each, 16x14 living room, 10x12 dining room, paneled kitchen-dining area with 24 ft. of natural finish cabinets. Panel ray heating, 1½ tons air conditioning, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, Venetian blinds, drapes, hardwood floors, some acoustical tile ceilings, new roof. Garage. Corner lot 75x150, cyclone fenced, with large trees near Lexington. (254)
SHADY OAKS, W. M. 3 bedrooms 12x12, 12x14, 12x18 living room, knotty pine kitchen with 24 ft. of cabinets, built-in oven and range. Panel ray heating, washer and dryer connections. Carport. Lot 104x200x144 ft. (69)
ASSUMPTION. Westwood Dr., W. M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 12x12 each, ceramic bath, 21x16 living room, 14x10 kitchen with built-in oven and range, 24 ft. of cabinets, breakfast bar. Central heat, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Carport. Lot 80x150. (253)

CUTLER
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SALES, NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4400

NOTHING DOWN
Rates and balances to be added to monthly payments.
* 1007 South 9th, 3 bedroom brick, $10,500, $84.19 mo.
* 1564 South 10th, 3 bedroom, $8,750, $72.90 mo.
* 107 Eason Place, 3 bedroom brick, $11,950, $98. mo.
* 2520 Racine Dr., 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, $14,250, $84.50 month.
* 2506 DeBastrop, 3 bedroom brick, $13,[illegible] $94.37 monthly.

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[illegible] Realtor
FA 5-6984

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[illegible] 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, attached garage, [illegible] Ready to move in.

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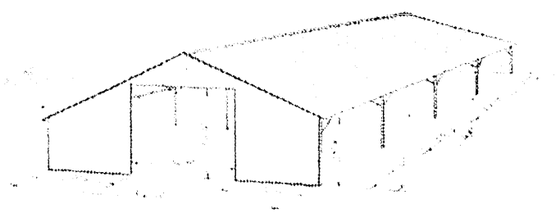

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(75) Houses

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(76) Lots

LOT 50x150, nice location, reasonable. 505 Moore Ave., Monroe, FA 2-8765.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Indian Mound Blvd
Whitney Drive
AUBURN AVE. (Trees)
Glenmar Ave. (Trees)
Chickasaw & Ferndale, W. M.
240 FEET Commercial property near 8th St.
WILL build to your plans or will design plans for you.
Superior Lumber Co., Inc.
2900 Louisville FA 2-7104

LOTS — ALL SECTIONS
OVER 2000 lots to choose from. TERMS
NORTHEAST REALTY CO. FA 3-2770

THE EASIEST PLACE on earth to buy a lot — STUCKY SUBDIVISION off Love Rd. — highway 80 East. Private lake, quiet country living. Several to choose from, $1500 and up. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay.
Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

LOTS in W.M. Priced for quick sale.
THE WALTER L. MOORE CO., INC.
Quality Homes FA 3-0081

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Your Best Investment
H. M. McGuire's Highland Park
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LOT IN W.M. outside of city limits. TERMS. CALL FA 2-0967.

FOR COLORED. Lots 50x150. Seab's Richwood Sub-div. $395. FA 2-0188.

EXCLUSIVE D'Arbonne Hills Sub., W. M. On 40 acre lake, tree-covered lots. Paved streets. Public sewerage (no septic tanks). FA 2-4691 or FA 2-1445.

Irene Reid, Realtor
8 LOTS
IN BEAUTIFUL Parkview Subdivision, South Monroe. Call us for information.
FLORIDA HOMESITE
BEAUTIFUL residential lot in thriving community near Sebring, Florida. 145 miles from Miami, 100 miles from Tampa. This is the place to retire. A Monroe family owns this acre lot, but have changed their plans to retire. Buy it for $3000. We have all the information. Well worth the money. No trickery, this is an honest deal!
COLLEGE AREA
RESIDENTIAL lot near the college. Corner lot 60x150 ft. Only $550.
NORTH MONROE
LARGE block of ground, 300x350 ft., full of pecan trees. Facing the bayou.
INDIAN MOUND
OFF Paraoud Blvd. and Loop Road. Beautiful lots. Call us for information.
RAYMOND DR.
2 BEAUTIFUL lots 100x200 each. $5400 and $5000.
20 ACRES
McMILLIAN ROAD, a block from the hospital. Ideal subdivision property.
2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
JUST OFF Fairlane Dr. on Falcon St., W.M. Beautiful residential section. $4400 for both.
RESIDENTIAL LOT
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GULPHA ST., W.M.
100x150 FT. Lot, $3750. You can't beat this!
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ONE lot left. 125x300 ft. Beautiful residential site. Only $4500.
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LOVELY homesite 160x140 ft. on Parkwood Blvd. Exclusive!!
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RESIDENTIAL. Shaded lot 75x170 ft. very desirable $3000. Call us. We Contractor, and build a home on this lot. You pay the paving, we'll sell for $2000.
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ON THE water 100x400 ft. lot in pecan tree.
ON THE WATER
3 LOTS, Bayou Shores, 66x350 ft. and 66x170 ft. $ a foot.
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WHITE St. just off Pippin. $250.
FOR COLORED
4 LOTS, Corner Powell Ave. and Harper. Have your houses here or build a filling station.
FOR COLORED
NORTH Grand Ave., [illegible] of good section. $2,500.

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REALTOR OWNER R E A L E S T A T E
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AND FA 5-6574
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.

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D'ARBONNE LAKE
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(78) Area Property

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MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-4659

(79) Real Estate, Sale, Trade

OWNER WANTS TO TRADE for acreage in Ouachita or Caldwell Parish. Prefer to Caldwell Parish. Nice 4 room house, partly bricked, on nice large lot, located on southside of town near church and schools. Call FA 5-8434 after 5 P.M. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Travis.

(80) Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: 40 Acres or more, Highway 15 between Monroe and Farmerville. CALL FA 2-0023.
WANTED to buy: 100 ft. of [illegible] ville and Shopping Center. FA 2-2229.
WILL buy 100 to 1000 acres, cut over land, no timber. Any reasonable offer. Write Box [illegible] Attn: Highway, Baton Rouge, La.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(82) Real Estate Loans

HOME LOANS
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(84) Home Improvements

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(84) Home Improvements

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(85) Building & Contracting

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We Build To Your Plans Or Ours
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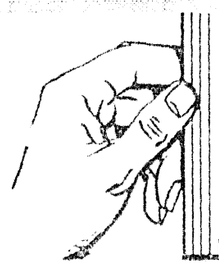

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* 1½ Baths
* Spacious living room
* Central Heat
* Excellent Closet Space
* Carport and huge storage room
YOU GET ALL this and more for only $11,750! You'll never get more for the money, so let's talk today.
BIENVILLE ST.
OWN THE KEY to a lifetime of pleasure in this brand spankin' new brick home in one of the Northside's best areas! This home was designed with the entire family in mind with it's well-arranged floor plan — with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in appliances and a multitude of cabinets. Many extra features including central air conditioning and heating, and wall-to-wall carpeting in the spacious living room and master bedroom. Double carport. We suggest a look-see today!
OAKLAWN DR.
ROOMS GALORE — BEDROOMS 4! Yes, 4 bedrooms are the beginning of the features of this new brick home. For there are 1½ baths, spacious living room, built-in oven and range in the modern kitchen. Centrally heated, excellent closet space, attic fan, carport and large storage room. The price? A low, $12,950 buys all this value! Bring the family to see this today!
1906 SPENCER
NORTHSIDE, across from Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick with carport, full ceramic tile bath, paneled kitchen.
DILLINGHAM DR.
IF YOU must have value — if you must have beauty, and if you prefer a suburban location, this is just the home for you! In exciting French Provincial design, this very spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, plus many other features you'll like! On large lot! You'll be amazed at the low, low price on this one!
SOUTH 7TH
FOR THE budget-conscious family, we are proud to offer our "Falcon" model. You can own this 3-bedroom home for as little as $59.50 per month. It's new, it's modern, and quality built. Visit our model today and you'll agree it's a honey for the money.
119 DILLINGHAM
LOOK WHAT $11,500 buys! 1½ bath, 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. Public sewerage and water systems. Excellent financing.
FORTUNE DRIVE
ON THE BAYOU
HAVE a year 'round vacation living in this beautiful bayou home — enjoy fishing, boating, picnicing, water sports without leaving home! And you'll really enjoy this home with its family features! It's brick, with spacious living room, kitchen that's a dream for Mom with its built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, large den, and 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated for fingertip weather control. Plus double carport. Nearing completion — why not see this today?

WEST MONROE
WALLACE DEAN
HERE'S the features you've asked us to put into a home for real family living — yet it's priced to please Dad's budget! You'll immediately like the floor plan with its 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in appliances . . . plus central heating, attic fan, carport and storage room. On large lot. We suggest you see this today!

Mid-South Home LINC.
OFFICE FA 5-7178
Nights
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FA 5-3246
Donald Thames
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(85) Building & Contracting

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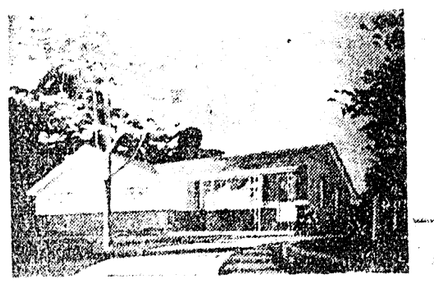

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
Custom built, your plans or ours.
Days FA 5-3196, nights FA 5-5252

ON BAYOU: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen, built-ins including dishwasher, dining room, den. Central heating and air conditioning. Tree-shaded lot. $800 down, $129 per month.

SPACIOUS 2-STORY brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, for comfortable family living. Large tree covered lot on Park Ave.

ONE OF LAKESHORE'S most desirable home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, Pine kitchen and dining area. Covered terrace, fenced yard. Central heating and air conditioning. Large corner lot.

ATTRACTIVE HOME on Pargoud Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with wood-burning fireplace, living and dining room, kitchen with built-ins, laundry room plus a grand work shop. Fenced yard.

COLLEGE on Emerson. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living and dining area, kitchen. Attractively decorated. Carpet throughout. Beautiful lot.

BRICK HOME AT 1015 CIVIC. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, den, kitchen and utility room. Central heat and air conditioning. Ideal for family living!

C. B. GARRETSON, REALTOR, FA 2-9806

"LIST WITH THE LEADER"

NORTHSIDE, Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 14x14 living room, separate dining room, 12x14 paneled den, nice kitchen, 1½ tons air conditioning, washer and dryer connections, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Lot 100x150 ft. Priced to sell, $16,500, $500 will handle. (272)

NORTHSIDE executive home! On 125x185 ft. lot with redwood fenced back yard. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths (one with shower, built-in vanities), 14x21 living room, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins — range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, broiler, rotisserie, etc., cherry paneled den, dining area with beautiful antique brick wood-burning fireplace, hobby room adjoining utility room. Central heat and air, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes, washer, and dryer connections in large utility, imported hardwood floors. Double carport. A beautiful home and priced to sell! (273)

ISABELLE, 1200 sq. ft. of living area, 12x12 front porch, 2 bedrooms 14x14 each, 16x14 living room, 10x12 dining room, paneled kitchen-dining area with 24 ft. of natural finish cabinets. Panel ray heating, 1½ tons air conditioning, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, Venetian blinds, drapes, hardwood floors, some acoustical tile ceilings. New roof. Garage. Corner lot 75x150, cyclone fenced, with large trees. Near Lexington. (254)

SHADY OAKS, W.M. 3 bedrooms 12x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x18 living room, knotty pine kitchen with 34 ft. of cabinets, built-in oven and range. Panel ray heating, washer and dryer connections. Carport. Lot 104x200x144 ft. (59)

ASSUMPTION, Westwood Dr., W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 12x12 each, ceramic bath, 21x16 living room, 24x12 kitchen with built-in oven and range, 34 ft. of cabinets, breakfast bar. Central heat, attic fan, washer and dryer connections. Carport. Lot 80x150. (253)

CUTLER
REALTY—REALTORS—DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS, NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420

NOTHING DOWN
Taxes and Insurance to be added to monthly payments.
* 1707 South 9th, 3 bedroom brick, $10,800, $64.19 mo.
* 1504 South 10th, 3 bedroom, $8900., $52.90 mo.
* 707 Eason Place, 3 bedroom brick, $11,975, $68. mo.
* 2326 Racine Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, $14,250, $84.70 month.
* 2306 DeBastrop, 3 bedroom brick, $12,500, $74.31 month.

LEDOUX REALTY
OFFICE, FA 5-0481
William H. Ledoux, Realtor, FA 5-8884

VERY small lot with no upkeep. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, with 2 screened porches. On Forest Ave., just off South Grand. $5500 for cash for quick sale.

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NICE home on Grammont St. $5000.
LARGE house on South 22nd St. $3500.
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I HAVE helped hundreds and will help you get your own home! Have 6 new homes available now—ready to move in! Call Mr. Odis, days FA 5-6331, nights FA 5-8532.
Jack L. Smith & Co.

1 ACRE: lovely homesite off White's Ferry Rd., W.M. Call 322-6949.

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CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W. M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Keys to all FHA and VA Homes
POOLE REALTY
FA 5-4401, FA 5-8072

(76) Lots

LOT 50x150, nice location, reasonable, 505 Moore Ave, Monroe, FA 2-8765.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Indian Mound Blvd.
Whitney Drive
AUBURN AVE. (trees)
Glenmar Ave. (trees)
Chickasaw & Ferndale, W.M.

240 FEET Commercial property near 19th St.

WILL build to your plans or will design plans for you.
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LOTS — ALL SECTIONS
OVER 2000 lots to choose from. TERMS
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THE EASIEST PLACE on earth to buy a lot — STUCKY SUBDIVISION off Love Rd. — highway 80 East. Private lake, quiet country living. Several to choose from, $1500. and up. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay.
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LOTS in W.M. Priced for quick sale.
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(Buy Good Earth)
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LOT IN W.M. ouside of city limits. TERMS. CALL FA 2-0967.

FOR COLORED, Lots 50x150, Seab's Richwood Sub-div. $395, FA 2-0188.

EXCLUSIVE D'Arbonne Hills Sub., W. M. On 40 acre lake, tree-covered lots. Paved streets. Public sewerage (no septic tanks). FA 2-4691 or FA 2-1445.

Irene Reid, Realtor
8 LOTS
IN BEAUTIFUL Parkview Subdivision, South Monroe! Call us for information.
FLORIDA HOMESITE
BEAUTIFUL residential lot in thriving community near Sebring, Florida. 145 miles from Miami, 100 miles from Tampa. This is the place to retire. A Monroe family owns this acre lot, but have changed their plans to retire. Buy it for $3000. We have all the information. Well worth the money. No tricks, this is an honest deal!
COLLEGE AREA
RESIDENTIAL lot near the college. Corner lot 60x150 ft. Only $5250.
NORTH MONROE
LARGE block of ground, 300x300 ft., full of pecan trees. Facing the bayou.
INDIAN MOUND
OFF Pargoud Blvd. and Loop Road. Beautiful lots. Call us for information.
RAYMOND DR.
2 BEAUTIFUL lots 100x200 each. $6500 and $5000.
20 ACRES
McMILLIAN ROAD, a block from the hospital, ideal subdivision property.
2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
JUST OFF Fairlane Dr. on Falcon St., W.M. Beautiful residential section. $4600 for both.
RESIDENTIAL LOT
CORNER Bayou Shores and Fink's Hideaway Road. 212x130 ft.
GULPHA ST., W.M.
100x150 FT. Lot. $3750. You can't beat this!
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
ONE lot left! 125x100 ft. Beautiful residential site. Only $4000.
ON THE WATER
LOVELY homesite 190x160 ft. on Pargoud Blvd. Exclusive!!
COLLEGE AREA
RESIDENTIAL. Shaded lot 75x110 ft. very desirable! $3000. Call us, Mr. Contractor, and build a home on this lot. You pay the paving, we'll sell for $2800.
LAKESHORE
ON THE water. 100x400 ft. lot with beautiful trees.
ON THE WATER
3 LOTS, Bayou Shores, 90x150 ft. and 68x150 ft. $50 a foot.
LOT FOR COLORED
WHITE St., just off Pippin. $950.
FOR COLORED
4 LOTS. Corner Powell Ave. and Harper. Move your houses here or build a filling station.
FOR COLORED
NORTH Monroe. Nice residential lot in good section. $2500.
Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER I & S REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4374
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
WAYNE DEACON, FA 3-1297, 323-0533

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUICK LOANS AT Easy Finance Co.
PHONE 325-3831
Signature-Furniture-Real Estate Loans

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.

CREW Lake lots - $15 per mo., call FA 5-6231.
SOUTH LAND CO.

LOTS ON
D'ARBONNE LAKE
DIAL FA 5-1645

D'ARBONNE LAKE
(3) LARGE LOTS
FRONTING on the lake. Cleared and ready for building. ¾ miles from dam.
FINANCING AVAILABLE.
CARTER REALTY CO.
OFFICE, FA 3-6637
DAVID RIDDLE, 322-1162

(78) Area Property

WILMOT, ARK.
COLONIAL style brick home on large lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, nice living room with hardwood floors, kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-ins, separate dining room, large den with huge wood-burning fireplace, and small study. All for $16,800. Only $200 down, payments $98.67 plus insurance and taxes.
WHITLOCK
REALTY REALTORS
OFFICE FA 2-3851 or FA 5-0267
GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2246
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

(79) Real Estate, Sale, Trade

OWNER WANTS TO TRADE for acres either in Ouachita or Caldwell Parish, preferably Caldwell Parish; nice 6 room house, partly bricked, on nice large lot; located on southside of town near churches and schools. Call FA 3-6034 after 5 P.M. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Travis.

(80) Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: 40 Acres or more off Highway 15 between Monroe and Farmerville.
CALL FA 2-0373

WANTED to buy: 100 ft. lot near Neville and Shopping Center, 325-2290.

WILL buy 100 to 1000 acres — cut over land, swamp land or any non-farm land. Write Bill Measer, 8181 Airline Highway, Baton Rouge' La.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(82) Real Estate Loans

HOME LOANS
* FHA * VA * Conventional
First Fidelity Mortg. Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-6871

APPRAISALS & REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
A. J. LESTER INS. CO.
611 Crosley, W.M. FA 3-8311; FA 2-1361

WANTED: A lot of little Real Estate Loans, $325 & Up. Terms you can meet. DENNIS on the corner North Third at Arkansas. Phone FA 5-2367.

(84) Home Improvements

DISCOUNTS —Flexalum Awnings
Smith Blind & Awning Co.
103 Sterlington Rd. FA 3-2640

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Savings Book

You Can Have Your Home and Savings Too!!

Select Your Home . . . Then See FIRST FEDERAL For A Loan To Fit Your Budget.

Watch your Savings grow! Earn our current dividend 4½ per cent per annum.

WE MAKE LOANS WITHIN A 50 MILE RADIUS OF MONROE
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 SOUTH GRAND FA 5-7361

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(84) Home Improvements

SPRING is a GOOD time to remodel or enlarge your home. Free estimates.
RALPH ERWIN
112 Maridale FA 3-1963 Day or night
Kitchens Const.
Remodeling & painting specialists, FA 2-4592.

REMODEL, REPAIR, RE-ROOF
JOHNNY USREY, CONTRACTOR
FA 2-7704 LONG TERMS FA 2-7853

INSULATE For: Comfort, economy, fire safety, Hargus Insulation, FA 5-1415.

Complete Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
O. K. Roofing & Metal Wks.
411 North 5th St. FA 2-5202

Call Us For Your
Repairs And Remodeling
J. B. McCoy Lbr. Co.
901 South Grand St. FA 3-5194

KEYSTONE
PAINT & DECORATING
413 - 415 North 3rd St. FA 2-3077

INSULATE your home for comfort-for only pennies a day. Free estimates.
ARNIE'S INSULATION CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-5420

LICENSED Flintkote Monoform Applicator
MONOJET ROOFING
Dial FA 5-8301

(85) Building & Contracting

NEW HOME CONST.
We Build To Your Plans Or Ours
JOHNNY USREY, CONTRACTOR
FA 2-7704 LONG TERMS FA 2-7853

FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
Large or Small
Tommy Head, Contr.
1001 Wood St. W.M. FA 2-5723, 323-6145

Building, Remodeling, Re-roofing
GENE C. HAZEL, CONTR.
PHONE FA 2-4554

"A Dollar And A Deed"
Is All You Need"
MODERN HOMES CONST.
3601 DeSiard FA 2-1601

Complete Home Building Service
Choice Residential Lots
PLANS — FINANCING
Hill Lumber & Supply Co.
Louisville at 17th FA 2-3124

TRACTOR work, by hour, or job. Equipped with loader and blade. FA 5-5710 days or FA 3-5381 nights.

Land Clearing — Dirt Work — Dozers
TOM HICKS CONTR.
501 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1932 FA 3-0200

WE WILL CUSTOM BUILD To Your Plans or Ours On One Of Our Choice Lots or The Lot Of Your Choice ANYWHERE!
Monroe Custom Builders
FA 2-0087 FA 5-8618

LET US build your ideas into a home. Complete service. FHA or local financing. Lots available. Free Estimates.
J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECOND MORTGAGES
LOW RATES
412 LOUISVILLE AVENUE
PH. 325-4624

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(85) Building & Contracting

REMODEL, REPAIR or Add a room. No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay.
FREE ESTIMATES
J. C. Steele Lumber Co.
907 Coleman, W. M. FA 2-4467

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MONROE
SOUTH 7TH
HAVING TROUBLE finding a large home you can afford? We've got it and it's not a strip-down model. Here's what you get:
* 4 Bedrooms
* 1½ Baths
* Spacious living room
* Central Heat
* Excellent Closet Space
* Carport and huge storage room

YOU GET ALL this and more for only $11,750! You'll never get more for the money, so let's talk today.
BIENVILLE ST.

OWN THE KEY to a lifetime of pleasure in this brand spankin' new brick home in one of the Northside's best areas! This home was designed with the entire family in mind with its well-arranged floor plan — with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in appliances and a multitude of cabinets. Many extra features including central air conditioning and heating, and wall-to-wall carpeting in the spacious living room and master bedroom. Double carport. We suggest a look-see today!
OAKLAWN DR.

ROOMS GALORE — BEDROOMS 4! Yes, 4 bedrooms are the beginning of the features of this new brick home. For there are 1½ baths, spacious living room, built-in oven and range in the modern kitchen. Centrally heated, excellent closet space, attic fan. Carport and large storage room. The price? A low, $12,950 buys all this value! Bring the family to see this today!
1906 SPENCER

NORTHSIDE, across from Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick with carport, full ceramic tile bath, paneled kitchen.
DILLINGHAM DR.

IF YOU must have value — if you must have beauty, and if you prefer a suburban location, this is just the home for you! In exciting French Provincial design, this very spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated, attic fan, plus many other features you'll like! On large lot! You'll be amazed at the low, low price on this one!
SOUTH 7TH

FOR THE budget-conscious family, we are proud to offer our "Falcon" model. You can own this 3-bedroom home for as little as $59.50 per month. It's new, it's modern, and quality built. Visit our model today and you'll agree it's a honey for the money.
119 DILLINGHAM

LOOK WHAT $11,500 buys! 1½ bath, 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. Public sewerage and water systems. Excellent financing.
FORTUNE DRIVE

ON THE BAYOU
HAVE a year 'round vacation living in this beautiful bayou home — enjoy fishing, boating, picnicing, water sports without leaving home! And you'll really enjoy this home with its family features! It's brick, with spacious living room, kitchen that's a dream for Mom with its built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, large den, and 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated for fingertip weather control. Plus double carport. Nearing completion — why not see this today?
WEST MONROE
WALLACE DEAN

HERE'S the features you've asked us to put into a home for real family living — yet it's priced to please Dad's budget! You'll immediately like the floor plan with its 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in appliances . . . plus central heating, attic fan, Carport and storage room. On large lot. We suggest you see this today!

Mid-South Homes INC.
OFFICE FA 5-7178
Nights:
Paul Danner FA 5-3746
Donald Thames, FA 5-1861

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(85) Building & Contracting

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS
Hughes Engr. & Const. Co.
207 Travis St., W.M. FA 5-1182

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(85) Building & Contracting

Paskel J. Taylor, Contr.
NEW home construction. FA 2-1444 or Call Downsville, 8561 Collect.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE
LOANS up to $3500
TERMS UP TO
5 YEARS
Commercial Securities Co.
Serving your friends and neighbors
Since 1919
700 N. 2nd, Monroe Phone FA 2-3136

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(85) Building & Contracting

Sanders Building Mart
QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS
Cash And Carry Saves You Money!
Delivery Service Also Available
Old Natchitoches Rd. W.M. FA 2-1444

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JERRY WEBSTER
PROTECT YOUR HOME & FAMILY
* Mortgage Protection
* Home Owner Package
* Income Protection
J. W. WEBSTER AGENCY
203 N. 3rd FA 5-2324

Under Construction
ANOTHER FINE HOME
3 BEDROOM BRICK
317 Egan St., Southside Monroe

* Kohler Bathroom Fixtures By . . . MONROE HARDWARE, MONROE, La.
* Mirrors and Shower Doors By . . . TWIN CITY GLASS, MONROE, LA.
* Mortgage Financing By . . . TROY & NICHOLS, MONROE, LA.

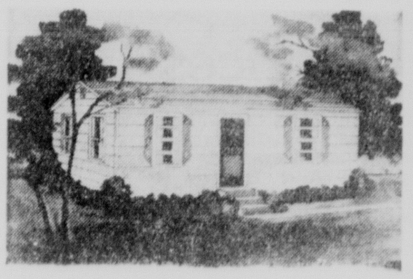
ONLY $56 MONTHLY

Family built for comfort and convenience. Buy now and select your own color scheme. And Dad will be pleased with these low monthly payments!

Home Available or Will Build For You in:
Jonesville, Jena, Columbia, Winnsboro, St. Joseph, Ferriday, Vidalia, Chatham, Olla, Arcadia, Mangham, Archibald, West Monroe, Monroe, Tallulah, Harrisonburg, Bernice, Bastrop, Rayville, Delhi

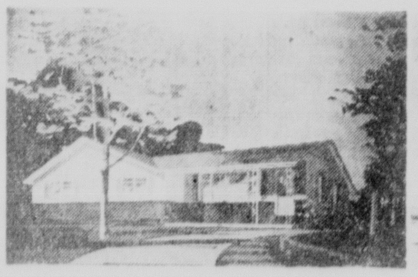
A. Lee Booth
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
FA 5-3231 FA 2-6898 FA 5-2193

THEY'RE WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!
Modern Homes Your Best Buy!

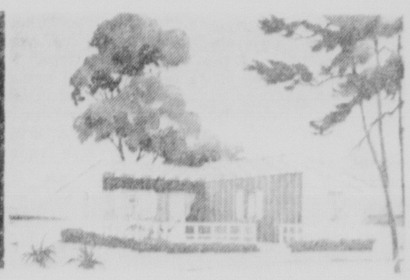


THE RIVERSIDE—Ideal on the beach, lake or river, or for the newly married or retired couple. Designed for economy. It is spacious enough for easy living. Ample kitchen-dining area. $24.98 MONTH

A DOLLAR AND A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED



THE EL DORADO DELUXE — Moderately priced notwithstanding extra features, including concrete porch floor, attractive brick front, outstanding exterior design and liveable interior. Among the finest. $53.98 MONTH



THE RIVERETTE — Your home away from home. A desirable home ideally suited for the river, lake, mountains or beach. You'll be pleased with its construction, design and very low price. $31.98 MONTH

NO RED TAPE IN FINANCING—
MODERN HOMES DOES THEIR OWN!
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Modern Homes

CALL COLLECT OR WRITE THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU
3601 DeSiard
FA 2-1601

* Over 24 other floor plans to choose from.
* Monthly payments as low as $24.98 per month.
* Modern Homes will build to your floor plan—or to theirs.
* Modern Homes offers a variety of building plans . . . everything from a plain shell to a semi-finished home.
* Modern Homes Construction Company is now Dixie's Number One Home Builder.

Clip and mail coupon for FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER. Send to:
MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.
☐ I OWN MY OWN LOT ☐ I AM BUYING A LOT
☐ HAVE REPRESENTATIVE CALL
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
If Rural Route, Give Directions

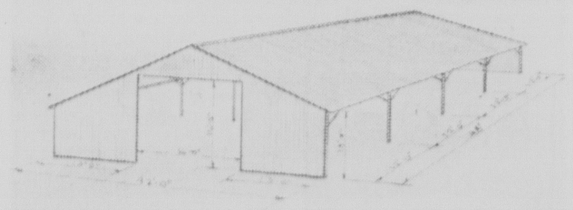
This Home
RATES A-PLUS
On All Counts:
LOCATION, CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN, EXTRA FEATURES
AND LOW PRICE
Located in
SHERWOOD FOREST, W. M.
On Oakwood Drive
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

The many plus-features of this new brick home include 3 bedrooms (one has built-in dresser), 2 full ceramic tile baths (one with built-in vanity), and kitchen with built-in oven and range. And the low price will immediately appeal to Dad!

BUTLER
REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION
Office FA 3-1341
Nights FA 2-2488

HAVE OTHER LOTS
Large and beautiful wooded lots, wonderful neighbors—convenient to churches, school, and shopping. Choose your site today, we will build to suit you!

ATTENTION!
FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN
Here's the chance to get those cattle and cotton pickers and other equipment under roof at a low cost never dreamed of.



EXAMPLE: BARN 42x48 . . . $2000
Many styles to choose from. Will build within a 75 mile radius. Can be financed.
FOR INFORMATION CALL FA 3-2009

These Folks Are
Making Money!

you can be happy and make money too if you let
OUACHITA FEDERAL
work for you!

The successful angler knows what bait to use, how to cast properly, and where the fish are biting. Just so, the man who is getting somewhere financially, knows how to budget his expenses to permit of systematic savings, and knows where to put his money for steady growth with safety.

If you start your plans now for a savings program, your money will multiply at our highest ever dividend rate of . . . 4½%

Ouachita Federal
Savings and Loan Association
311 Natchitoches, West Monroe FA 5-7376

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned. C denotes color program.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING

AFTERNOON

EVENING

KLIC—1230 KC
Monroe, La.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

KUZN—1310 KC
Monroe, La.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

KMLB—1440 KC
Monroe, La.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 7 a.m.; Gospel music, News and Sports. Sign off 5:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC
Monroe, La.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 7:30 a.m.; news on the hour, gospel and variety music. Sign off 5:30 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 6 a.m.; gospel services, hymns, music, news and sports. Sign off 6 p.m.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 7 a.m.; gospel music, news and sports, religious services. Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE

Post Heart Attack Chances Outlined

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—He is 60-years-old, an office worker currently unemployed. He has no regular doctor. He lives in one of the old apartment buildings in Brooklyn. For two days, he has suffered the excruciating pain in his chest.

Now at Kings County Hospital, they admit him as a charity patient. The diagnosis is quick: acute heart attack. His chances for surviving the attack: 50 per cent, made less by the delay in getting to the hospital, the lack of enough special nurses.

That was the picture drawn Saturday by Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg of Brooklyn of the average individual in 511 patients who survived heart attacks, and their chances for life in the five years afterward.

Those patients suffering their first attack, if they survive the initial heart damage, have a 58 per cent chance of surviving five years, despite the fact that they will be for those years without regular medical care.

Ironically, that survival rate compares favorably with survival rates for better-cared for patients in more well-to-do circumstances.

Where the neglect takes its toll in the indigent patients who largely comprise Dr. Rosenberg's study is during the initial attack. If they had sought medical treatment quickly, many more than half would weather the storm of the attack.

About half of those who will die in the five years after the attack, will not last out the year. Then the death rate drops rather dramatically.

Dr. Rosenberg, reporting his story to the 13th annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, said more of these studies should be made to point out the natural history of heart disease, and show the effects of long term treatment.

But with those patients who come to the 3,000-bed Kings County Hospital only when they are ill, such follow up studies are difficult, he said.

Other points in the grim picture of death:

Sixty-two of the patients died in their home, 69 returned to the hospital to die, 73 died in other hospitals and nine died in public places.

Second heart attacks took 124 most of the patients who failed to survive, and nearly all fell to the ravages of heart or blood vessel disease, stroke, and blood clots in the lungs.

Electrocardiogram studies after three years showed no damage from the previous attack in 39 per cent of a group of patients studied, and 12 per cent showed no heart abnormalities at all. This held up in a study five years after the attack.

In another paper, Dr. John O. Holloszy of the University of Illinois told of 15 professional men, aged 35-55, who entered a six-month physical fitness course.

It appeared that it was possible through exercise to reverse some of the effects of age —specifically building muscles and reducing body fat.

One of the men was a heart attack victim and one was suffering from hypertension, but 13 had no history of heart or blood vessel disease.

The exercise reduced some of the blood fats—but did not affect others such as cholesterol.

Polish Court Sentences American Youth In Guard Beating

LUBLIN, Poland (AP)—An 18-year-old student was sentenced today to eight months imprisonment for beating a Polish frontier guard with his fists.

The sentence was imposed by a Polish court. Peter Field, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., and South Orange, N. J., was studying Russian literature in Moscow. He had been at the Polish frontier aboard the Moscow-Paris express train on his way to Paris for a vacation.

Field admitted that in the heat of the argument he shook the officer by the lapels of his coat.

He quarrelled with a border guard officer over the validity of his transit visa which, according to court evidence, was filled out incorrectly by the Polish Embassy in Moscow.

On Jan. 21 he passed the Soviet Polish frontier aboard the Moscow Paris express train on his way to Paris for a vacation.

Field, charged with assaulting a Polish frontier guard, was convicted of another charge of assaulting the officer was dropped.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

NOW Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights 'Til 9 PM

Monday Wise Buys

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASES AT SEARS! Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge Account . . . No Waiting! Shop 12 Full Hours Monday . . . Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.!

OPEN MONDAY 9AM to 9PM

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Ladies Early Spring Dress Spectacular

Your Choice 8.88

Ladies Fashion Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

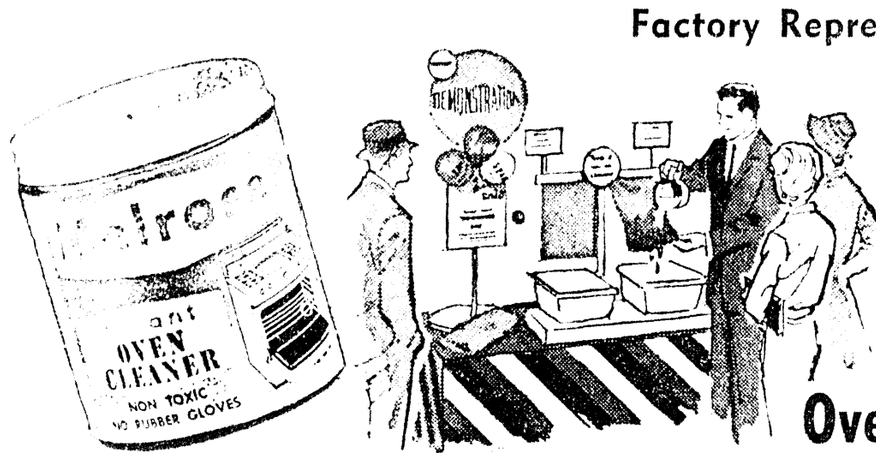
Regular price $10.98 Ladies Imported Cashmere Sweaters

Save $4.10 Monday! 6.88

Ladies Sportswear Dept.

FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Factory Representative



Will be at Sears this week to demonstrate how easy cleaning is with . . .

Melrose Oven Cleaner

98¢ 8 oz.

16 oz. size $1.69

- Non toxic - no rubber gloves needed
- Removes burnt spots from: cookware, BBQ Grills, gas ranges, toasters, waffle irons, etc.
- Removes rust from: automobile bumpers, bathtubs, sinks and chrome furniture

Housewear Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular Price $2.98

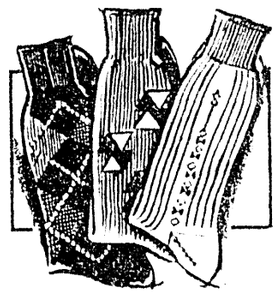
Free-Action Style Charmode Briefs

Save 96c on Two

2 FOR $5

Foundation Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY



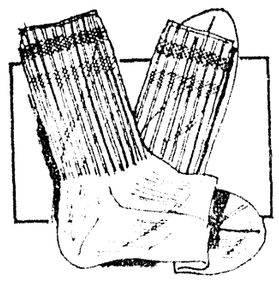
Shop til 9 PM Monday

Men's Stretch or Crew Socks

Your Choice 3 PR. FOR $1

Men's Furnishing Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY



Sears Low Price

Boys' Cotton Crew Style Socks

3 PR. $1

Boys' Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular price $9.50 Little Boy's

Car Coats

Save $3.51 Monday!

5.99

Infant's Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular price $2.99

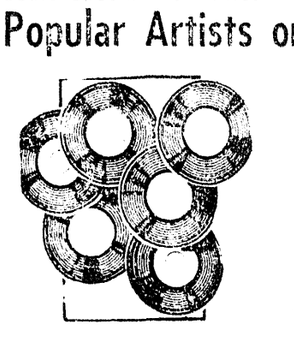
Children's Washable Jeepers

Save $1.11 Monday!

1.88

Shoe Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY



Sears Special Low Price

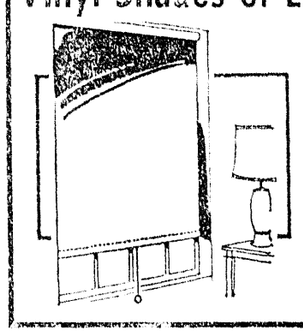
Popular Artists on 45-rpm Rec.

Outstanding Value!

10 FOR $1

Record Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY



Regular price $1.19

Vinyl Shades of Embossed Finish

Save 49c each!

$1

Building Material Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular $3.49

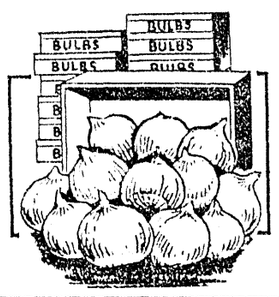
Junior Size Ball Glove

Save 83c Monday!

2.66

Sporting Goods Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY



Just Arrived!

No. 1 Grade Gladiola Bulbs

Mixed Colors

2¢

Garden Shop

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this colemn are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned. C-denotes color program.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Farmer's Weather
7:55—Sun. Morn. Edition
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Golf
1:00—News
1:30—Sports
3:00—Discovery
3:30—Science All Stars
4:00—Alumni Fun
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:30—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—News

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

8:00—Statesmen Quartet
9:00—Trouble Shooters
9:30—Bible Answers
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Christophers
11:15—Sacred Heart
11:30—Agri-Scope
12:00—Men Into Space
12:30—The Lewis Family
1:00—Movie
2:30—Beanie & Cecil
3:00—Golf
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Jamie McPheeters
6:00—Flintstones
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Farmer's Daughter
9:30—Arrest & Trial
11:05—Late News, Weather
11:15—Movie

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Farming
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Action West
11:00—Baptist Church
11:45—Occupations
12:00—Golf
1:00—Passport to Profit
1:15—Manion Forum
1:30—Discovery
2:00—Jungle Jim
4:00—Trailmaster
5:00—Sugarfoot
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Jamie McPheeters
7:30—Arrest & Trial
9:00—Movie, Part 1
10:00—News
10:15—Movie, Part 2
10:45—News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—Allendale YWCA
7:45—Hallelulah Train
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—TBA
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Bull Session
10:30—En France
11:00—Methodist Church
12:00—Collegiate Music Hall
12:30—Bowling
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—One of A Kind
4:00—Alumni Fun
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Judy Garland
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Great Adventure
11:15—Champ. Bridge

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Heaven's Jubilee
10:00—Homestead, U.S.A.
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Agri-Scope
12:30—Bat Masterson
1:00—Showtime
3:00—World of Golf
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Dragnet
6:00—Bill Dana Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Paris
10:00—Newscope
10:15—Temple Houston
11:15—Frontiers of Faith
11:45—Air Force Story
12:00—Evening Devotional

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Revival Hour
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Church in the Home
10:30—This is the Answer
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Insight
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Compass
1:30—Baptist Hour
2:00—Sunday
3:00—Western Man
4:00—Freedom Film
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Hootenanny
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—The Kremlin
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Espionage

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:30—TBA
9:00—Music on Stage
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Hymn Time
12:12—Great Headlines
12:15—Bridge
12:45—Great Moments in Music
1:00—Greatest Show on Water
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—First Federal Awards
4:00—Alumni Fun
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gallant Men
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Temple Houston

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—This is the Life
7:30—Answer
8:00—Gospel Favorites
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Challenge Golf
1:00—Sports
1:10—Real Estate
1:15—Jungle Jim
2:45—Report
3:00—World Of Golf
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—International
Showtime
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Grindl
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Missile Crisis
11:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Southern Baptist Program
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show,
11:00—Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News; KWKH Hit Parade
12:30—News
12:45—Hit Parade, News
1:00—World Tomorrow
1:30—KWKH Road Show, News
2:00—KWKH Road Show, News
3:00—News, Road Show
4:00—News; Road Show, Sports
4:30—Road Show, News
5:00—News; Road Show
5:40—Tom Harmon, Spts.
5:55—News
EVENING
6:00—News in Revue
6:15—Road Show, Harmon
6:30—Road Show, News
6:45—KWKH News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices in Headlines, News
8:00—Issues & Answers, Sports
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Great Organ Masterpieces
9:30—Salt Lake Choir, News
10:00—News
10:15—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Recital Hour
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hour
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 5:45 a.m.; news on the hour and half-hour; 7:25 a.m. Manning Brothers; 8 a.m. Gospel Airs; 8:30 a.m. Rhythmarks; 9 a.m. Rev. Jimmie Sims; 4 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival Hour; 9 p.m. Candlelight and Silver; In between Music for easy listening, music for Sunday.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Gospel music. News and Sports; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 7:30 a.m.; news on the hour; gospel and variety music; Sign off 5:30 p.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 6 a.m.; gospel services, hymns, music, news and sports; Sign off 6 p.m.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 6 a.m.; Church services, music, news and sports; Sign off 7 p.m.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
5:45 a.m. Sign on; Gospel, News and Sports throughout the day; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6:05 a.m.; Religious music 6:15 a.m.; Missionaires 6:30 a.m.; Negro County Agent 6:45 a.m.; Oral Roberts 7:30 a.m.; Morning Mediations 8:11 a.m.; Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.; 9:05 a.m. Bible Class; 10:05 a.m. Protestant Hour. News; swing music and sports throughout rest of broadcast day. Sign off Midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; gospel music, news and sports; religious services; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KUZN—1310 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 6:12 religious and gospel programs; from noon until 6 p.m. sign off Bob Kidd's all-time favorites; News on the hour.

KMLB—1440 KC
Monroe, La.
Sign on 6 a.m.; 8:15 a.m. Christian Science; 10 a.m. Church service; noon Voice of Truth; 1:05 p.m. Monitor; 5:45 p.m. Bob Considine; 10 p.m. Hour of Decision; Sign off midnight; Local news on the '55.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 6:30 a.m.; Hymns, music sports and news on the hour; Sign off 7 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 7 a.m.; Church services, Hymns, news; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.
Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE

Post Heart Attack Chances Outlined

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—He is 60-years-old, an office worker currently unemployed. He has no regular doctor. He lives in one of the old apartment buildings in Brooklyn. For two days, he has suffered the excruciating pain in his chest.

Now at Kings County Hospital, they admit him as a charity patient. The diagnosis is quick: acute heart attack. His chances for surviving the attack: 50 per cent, made less by the delay in getting to the hospital, the lack of enough special nurses.

That was the picture drawn Saturday by Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg of Brooklyn of the average individual in 511 patients who survived heart attacks, and their chances for life in the five years afterward.

Those patients suffering their first attack, if they survive the initial heart damage, have a 58 per cent chance of surviving five years, despite the fact that they will be for those years without regular medical care.

Ironically, that survival rate compares favorably with survival rates for better-cared for patients in more well-to-do circumstances.

Where the neglect takes its toll in the indigent patients who largely comprise Dr. Rosenberg's study is during the initial attack. If they had sought medical treatment quickly, many more than half would weather the storm of the attack.

About half of those who will die in the five years after the attack, will not last out the year. Then the death rate drops rather dramatically.

Dr. Rosenberg, reporting his story to the 13th annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, said more of these studies should be made to point out the natural history of heart disease, and show the effects of long term treatment.

But with those patients who come to the 3,000-bed Kings County Hospital only when they are ill, such follow-up studies are difficult, he said.

Other points in the grim picture of death:

Sixty-two of the patients died in their home, 69 returned to the hospital to die, 73 died in other hospitals and nine died in public places.

Second heart attacks took 134 — most of the patients who failed to survive, and nearly all fell to the ravages of heart or blood vessel disease, strokes and blood clots in the lungs.

Electrocardiogram studies after three years showed no damage from the previous attack in 39 per cent of a group of patients studied, and 12 per cent showed no heart abnormalities at all. This held up in a study five years after the attack.

In another paper, Dr. John O. Holloszy of the University of Illinois told of 15 professional men, aged 35-55, who entered a six-month physical fitness course.

It appeared that it was possible through exercise to reverse some of the effects of age —specifically building muscles and reducing body fat.

One of the men was a heart attack victim and one was suffering from hypertension, but 13 had no history of heart or blood vessel disease.

The exercise reduced some of the blood fats—but did not affect others such as cholesterol.

Polish Court Sentences American Youth In Guard Beating

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — Andrew Field, an American student charged with assaulting a Polish frontier guard was sentenced by a Polish court Saturday to eight months imprisonment. The sentence was suspended, however.

Field, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., and South Orange, N. J., was studying Russian literature in Moscow. His trial was at Lublin, in eastern Poland. Another charge of assaulting the officer was dropped.

On Jan. 21 he passed the Soviet Polish frontier aboard the Moscow Paris express train on his way to Paris for a vacation.

He quarrled with a border guard officer over the validity of his transit visa which, according to court evidence, was filled out incorrectly by the Polish Embassy in Moscow.

Field admitted that in the heat of the argument he shook the officer by the lapels of his coat.

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Ladies Early Spring Dress Spectacular

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Choice of shift jumpers, 2-pc. styles shirtwaists and others. In assorted materials. Jrs., Misses, Half sizes.

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Regular price $10.98 Ladies Imported Cashmere Sweaters

Save $4.10 Monday!

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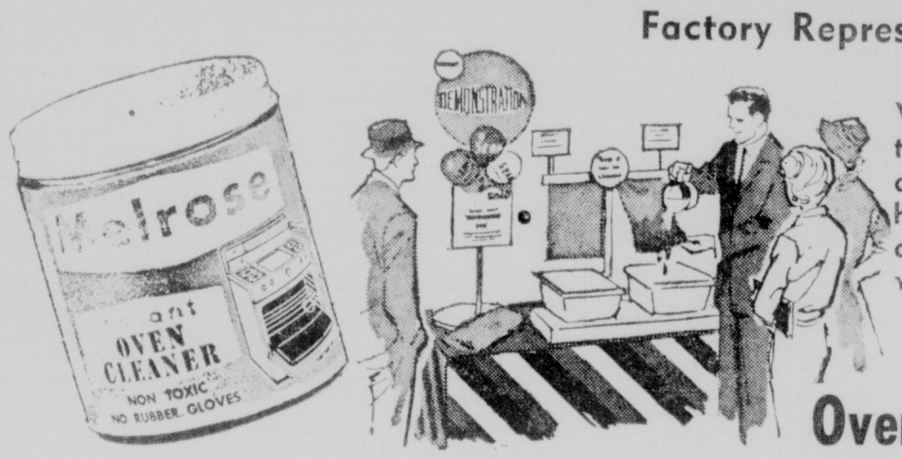
Full fashioned long-sleeved cardigan classic or pullovers. Assorted colors. In sizes 36 to 40.

Ladies Sportswear Dept.

FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Factory Representative



Will be at Sears this week to demonstrate how easy cleaning is with . . .

Melrose Oven Cleaner

98c 8 oz.

16 oz. size $1.69

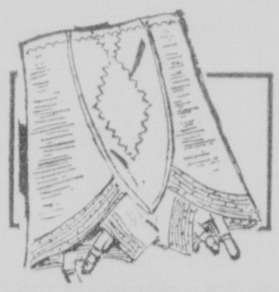
- Non toxic - no rubber gloves needed
- Removes burnt spots from: cookware, BBQ Grills, gas ranges, toasters, waffle irons, etc.
- Removes rust from: automobile bumpers, bathtubs, sinks and chrome furniture

Houseware Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular Price $2.98

Free-Action Style Charmode Briefs



Save 96c on Two

2 FOR $5

New design gives leg freedom, panel controls tummy. Extra small to extra large.

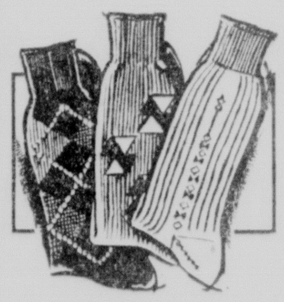
Foundation Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Shop til 9 PM Monday

Men's Stretch or Crew Socks

Your Choice 3 PR. FOR $1



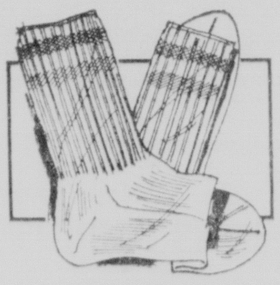
Choice of white crew type, solid and fancy stretch type socks. In sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Furnishing Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Sears Low Price

Boys' Cotton Crew Style Socks



3 PR. $1

Big favorites. 1% nylon reinforced heels and toes. Snug ankle fit. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular price $9.50 Little Boy's Car Coats

Save $3.51 Monday!

5.99

Pile-lined, detachable hood. Magic-grow feature allows for growth. Sz. 3 & 4 only. 4 colors.

Infant's Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular price $2.99

Children's Washable Jeepers

Save $1.11 Monday!

1.88

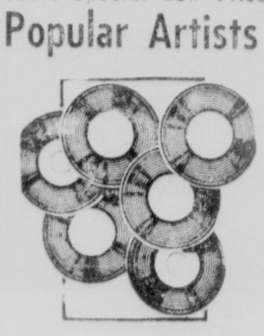
Cotton duck uppers, in blue, red, grey and plaids. Washable. Sizes 12 thru 14.

Shoe Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Sears Special Low Price

Popular Artists on 45-rpm Rec.



Outstanding Value!

10 FOR $1

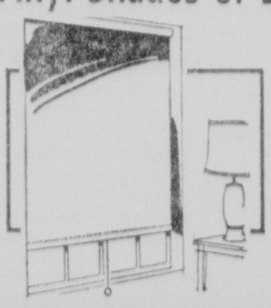
Build your 45-rpm record library at low cost! Top selling artists on many other labels.

Record Department

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular price $1.49

Vinyl Shades of Embossed Finish



Save 49c each!

$1

Taffeta embossed finish shades in white and 2 colors. Unaffected by steam. 37¾"x6'.

Building Material Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Regular $3.49

Junior Size Ball Glove

Save 83c Monday!

2.66

Junior Size Fielders' glove, cork cowhide leather, bat, seasoned air-dried hardwood, ball, cushioned cork center.

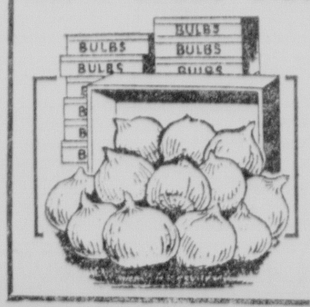
Reg. 1.89 Ball 1.44
Reg. 1.49 Bat 1.33

Sporting Goods Dept.

Monday & Monday Night ONLY

Just Arrived!

No. 1 Grade Gladiola Bulbs



Mixed Colors

Limit 50 per Customer

2c Each

Look at the low, low price! New shipment just arrived. Healthy bulbs ready to plant. Tomorrow at Sears!

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Entertainment for all the Family!

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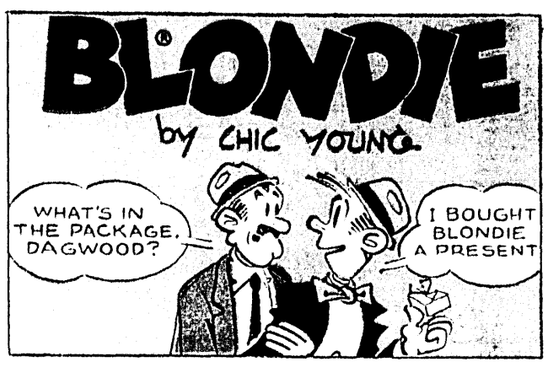
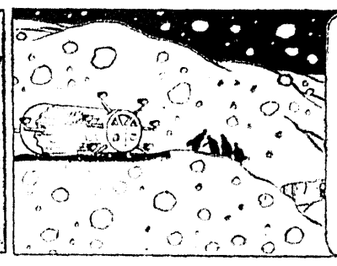
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1964

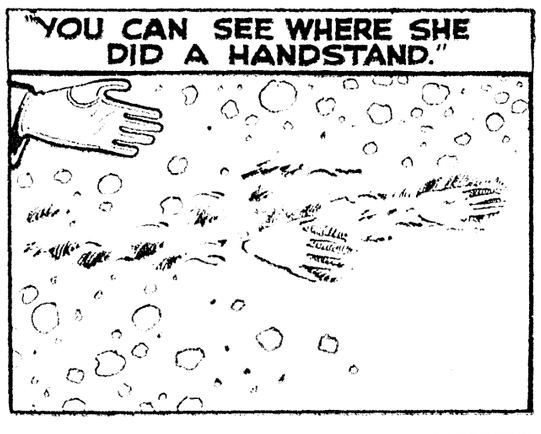
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY





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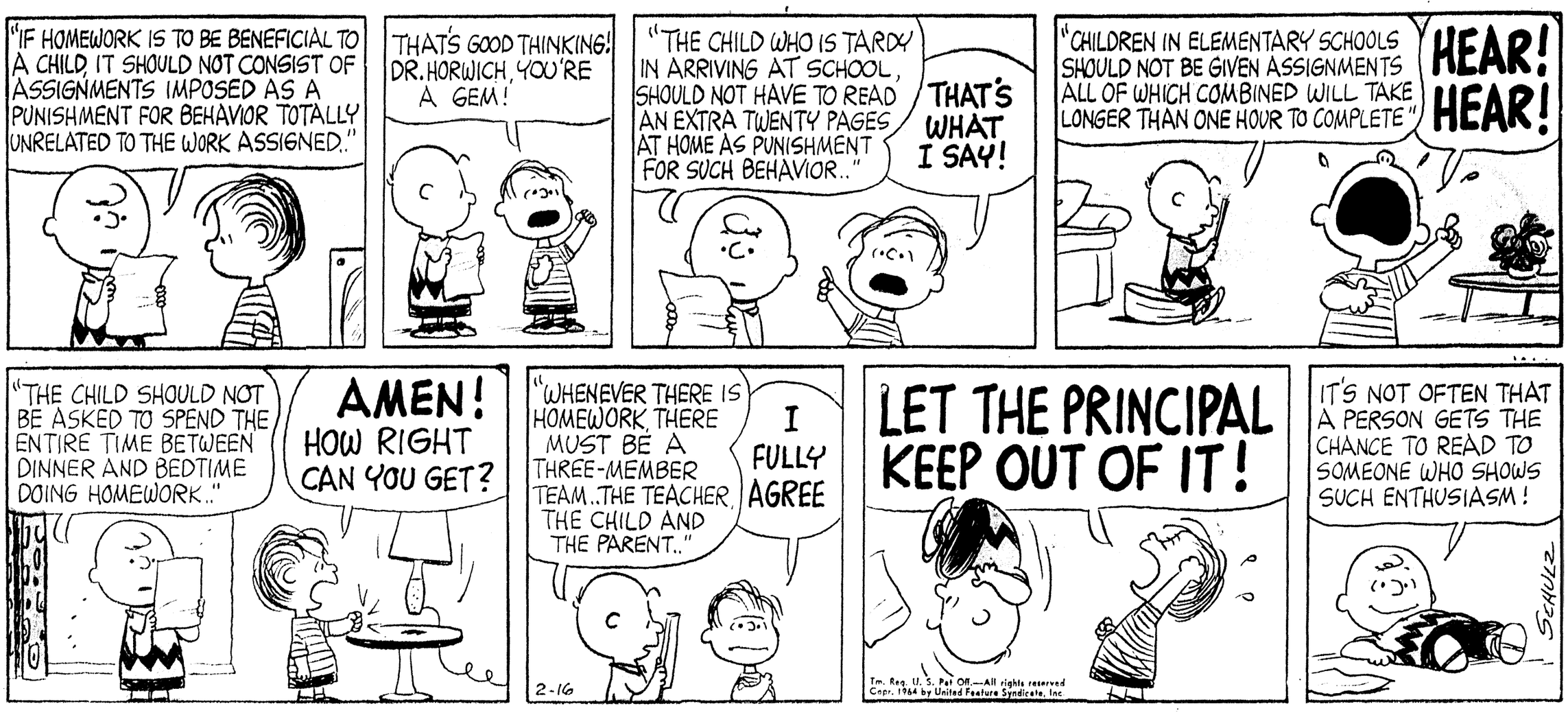
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1964

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY

PEANUTS

by Schulz

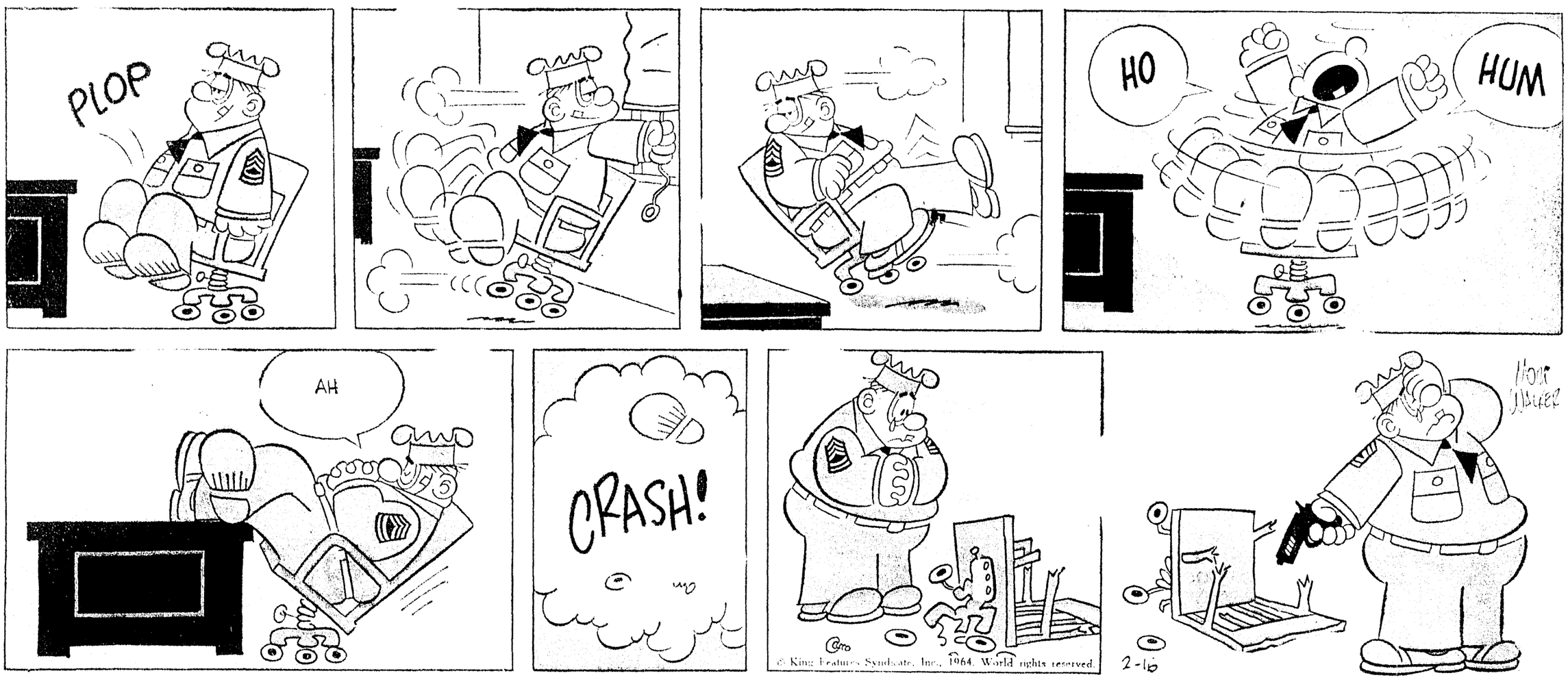


MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders

beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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But with those patients who come to the 3,000-bed Kings

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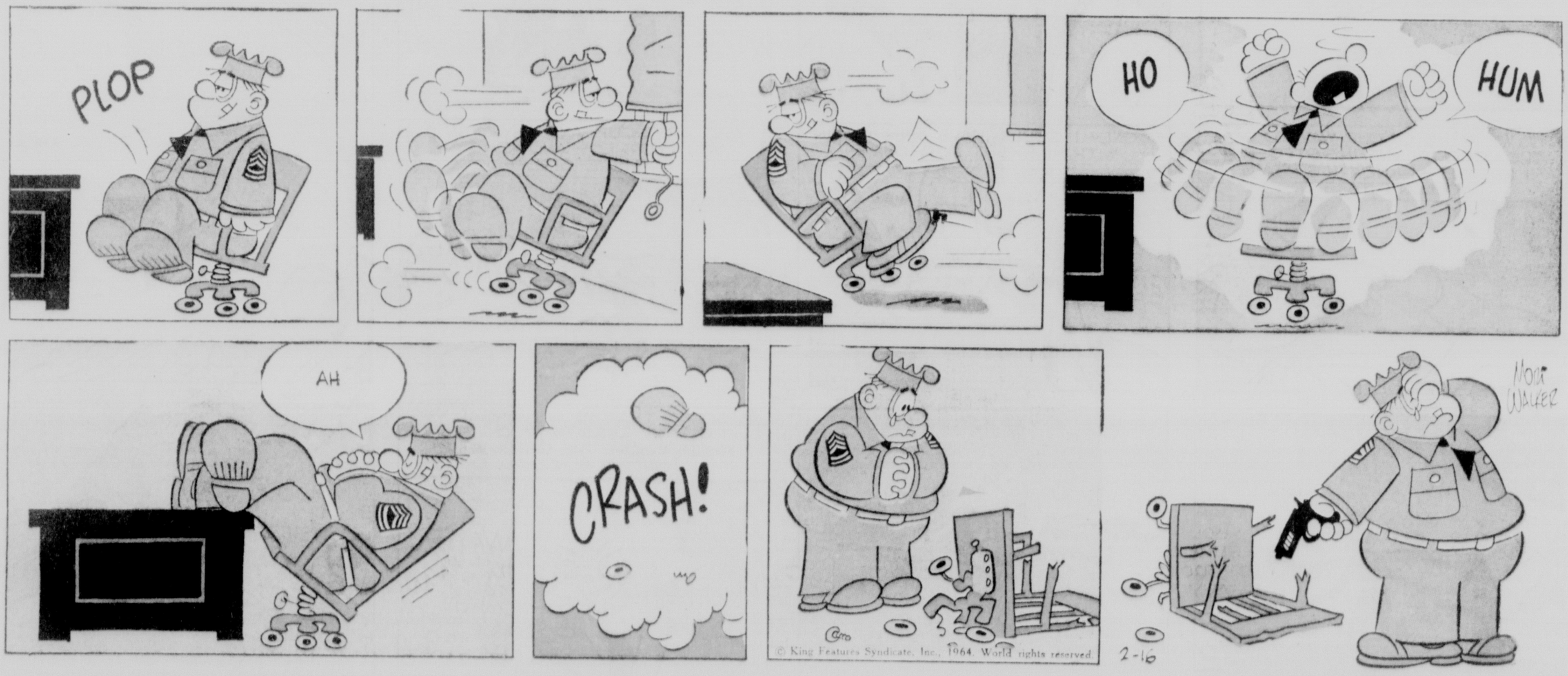


Dan Flagg

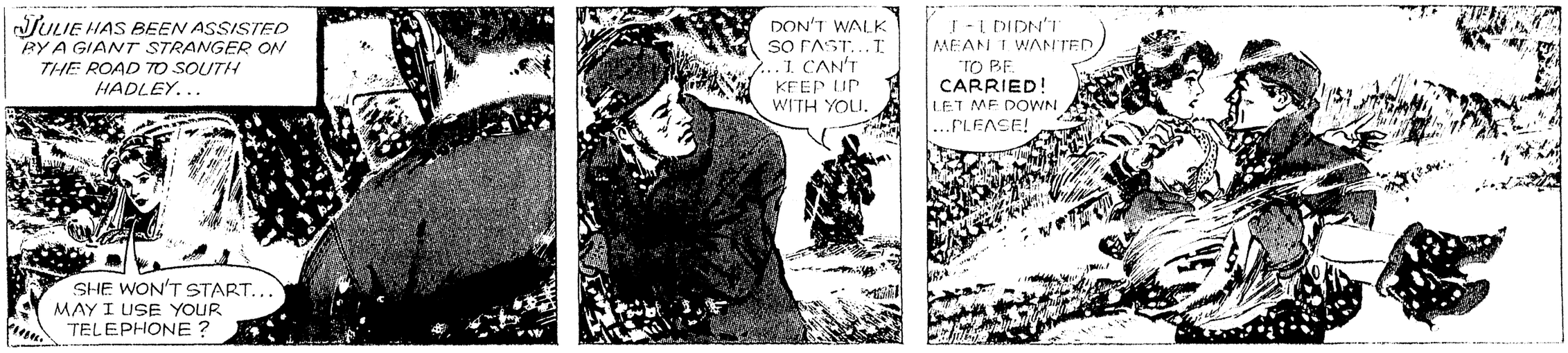
by DON SHERWOOD

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake



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Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

LI'L ABNER

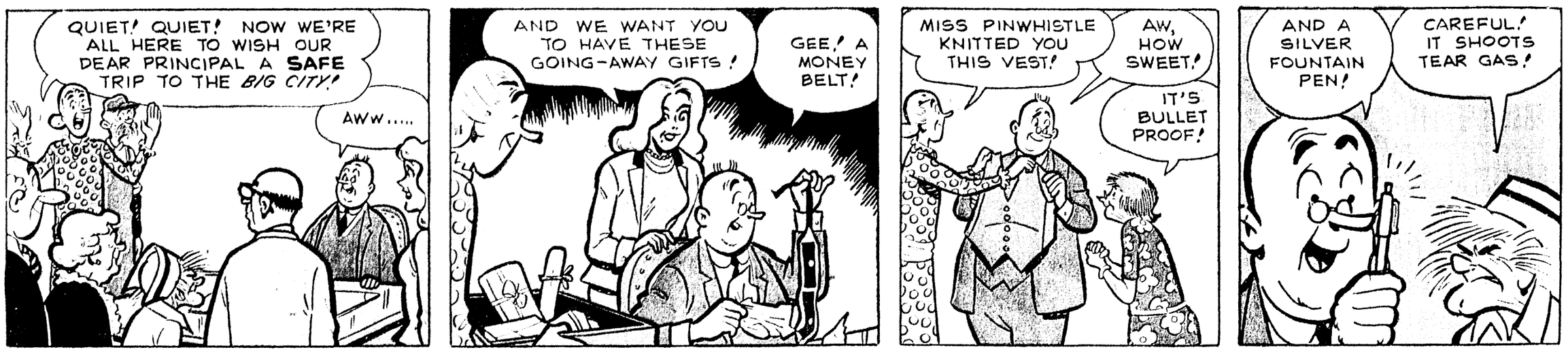
by AL CAPP ®

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

NEW
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ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

STEVE CANYON

ON THE AIR

THE DAY OF THE SNOW BALL QUEEN ELECTION —AS THE VOTES ARE BEING COUNTED...

BY MILTON CANIFF

... MRS. BOYD WAS DRIVING ALONE WHEN THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED....

HER DAUGHTER, A STUDENT AT MAU-MEE UNIVERSITY, IS HURRYING TO THE BEDSIDE OF THE INJURED WOMAN...

POTEET! B-E-E-WOC HAS LEFT TOWN...

I MEAN... AH--I'M SORRY ABOUT MRS. BOYD AND ALL, BUT—

—THE RULES SAY THAT THE WINNER MUST BE PRESENT WHEN THE RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED —AND---

R-RIGHT! GRETCH, GET ME A PHONE DIRECTORY!

WHY, YES, MISS CANYON, I KNEW YOUR GUARDIAN, COL. CANYON, IN THE WAR...

I RUN A SMALL AIR-PORT HERE, BUT...

GOOD! THEN IT'S SETTLED!

I KNOW IT'S THE DAY OF THE BALL, SIR...

...BUT, AS PRESI-DENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, YOU CAN...

DEAN HERGEN-MERGEN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY HAS ALREADY OKAYED THE IDEA

HMM... WELL, MISS CANYON, I SUPPOSE I HAVE NO CHOICE!

SO—AS THE MAUMEE STUDENTS GATHER FOR THE SNOW BALL...

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...AND AS B-E-E-WOC'S CAR RIFLES THROUGH THE WINTER NIGHT TOWARD THE CITY WHERE HER MOTHER IS HOSPITALIZED, THE PLANE PASSES OVERHEAD...

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2-16

YOGI BEAR

Hanna-Barbera's

GEE, YOGI...THE SNOW'S ALMOST ALL MELTED... IT SURE IS *SLUSHY!*

I KNOW, *BOO*...THAT'S WHY I'M PUTTING ON THIS *OVERSHOE!*

IS THIS CLOCK RIGHT?

8:30!...OH, BOY! I TOLD CINDY *BEAR* THAT'S WHEN I'D BE *THERE!*

AW, C'MON, DAD! GIVE ME ONE REASON WHY I ALWAYS HAVE TO *BUCKLE* MY *OVERSHOES?*

ONE REASON IS THAT I JUST *TOLD* YOU TO BUCKLE THEM, YOUNG MAN!

DO YOU KNOW IT'S ALMOST EIGHT-THIRTY, FRANK?

M'GOSH! THERE'S A RANGERS' MEETING AT *EIGHT-THIRTY!*

YOU FORGOT TO *BUCKLE* YOUR *OVERSHOES*, FRANK!

I'M LATE NOW, DEAR!

BOY! I SURE HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE FOR BREAKFAST WITH CINDY BEAR!

GOOD MORNING, YOGI!

MORNING, SIR!

CLINK

CLINK!

GOLLY, DAD.... WHAT HAPPENED?

AH....ER....EEE.... MERELY AN EXAMPLE OF "*PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH,*" SON!

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HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

hints from Heloise

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LISTEN, GALS, Bachelors and all who love the taste of garlic but not the bud:

A reader named Amelia wrote to me that she has learned to grow her own garlic seasoning, which she thinks is far better than the dried buds. She said she still gets the taste and scent of garlic, but not "that bite" one ordinarily gets when he chews on a piece of it.

I tried it. We have been using this method four

months now and it's fantastic. It can be grown in a glass of water right in your kitchen window.

Amelia bought a bunch of garlic and tore the buds apart. She stuck toothpicks into the sides of a garlic bud (as one ordinarily does to an avocado seed) so that just the root end of the bud touched the water in the glass.

Within 24 hours . . . the bud had roots! Imagine! The following day it had roots about one-fourth inch long, and within three or four days a tiny little green shoot appeared at the top.

Then it started growing and growing and shot up like a chive. "Some of the stems are now 12 inches high." This long chive-type stem may be pinched off and used to season green beans, salads, etc. Amelia snips off pieces of the stem with her scissors for seasonings.

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For mothers who are forever washing white canvas tennis shoes, try starching them lightly while still wet.

This keeps them from absorbing dirt and they need less shoe polish.

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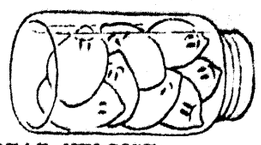

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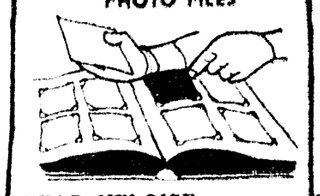

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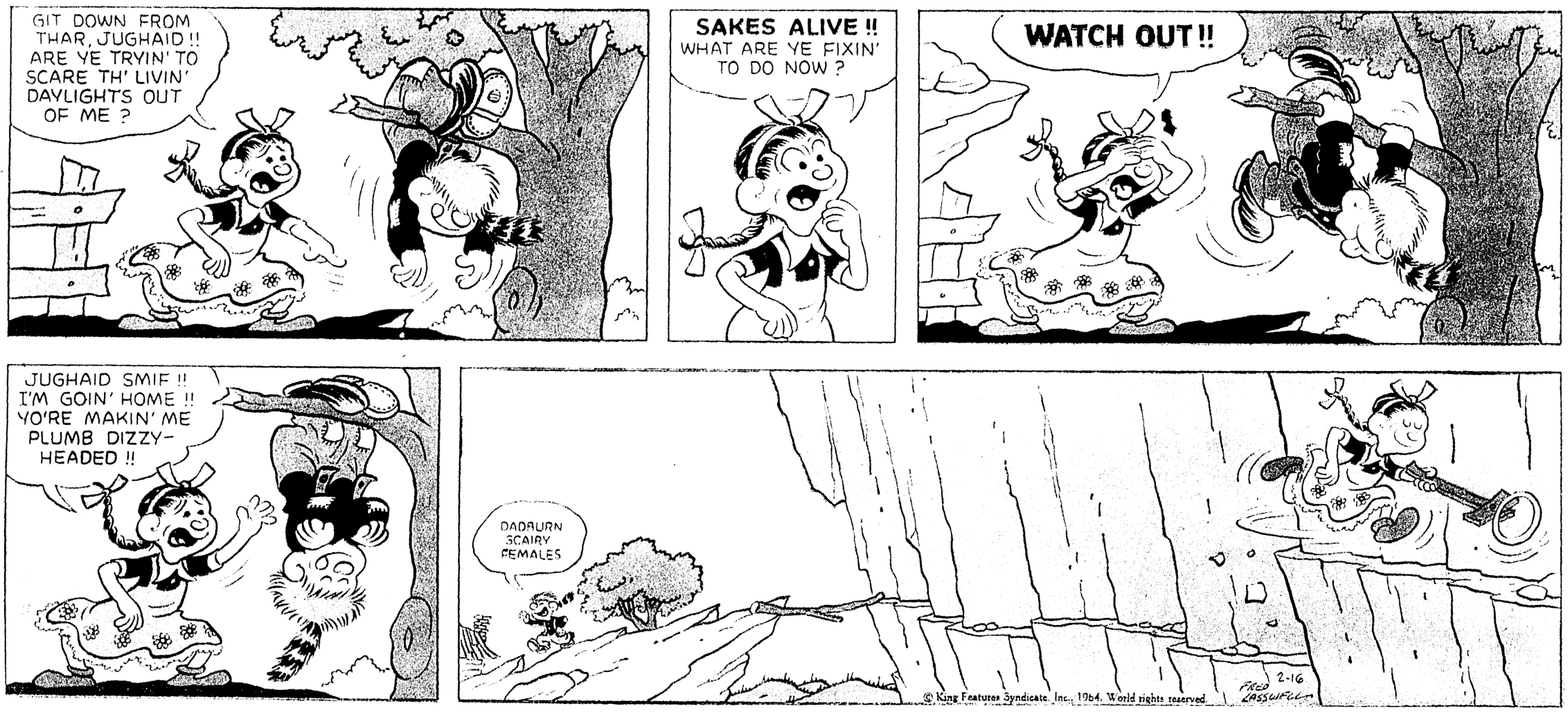

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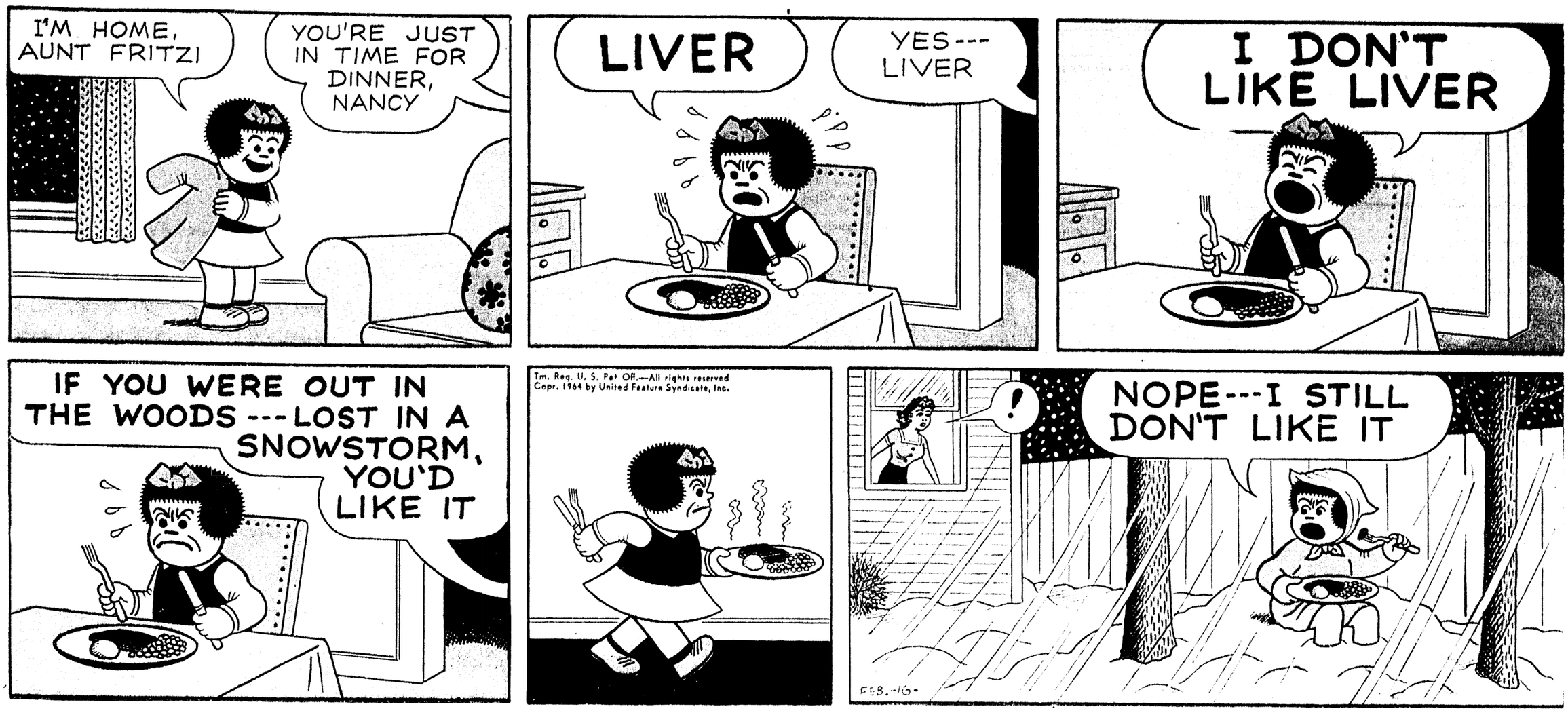

Hi and Lois

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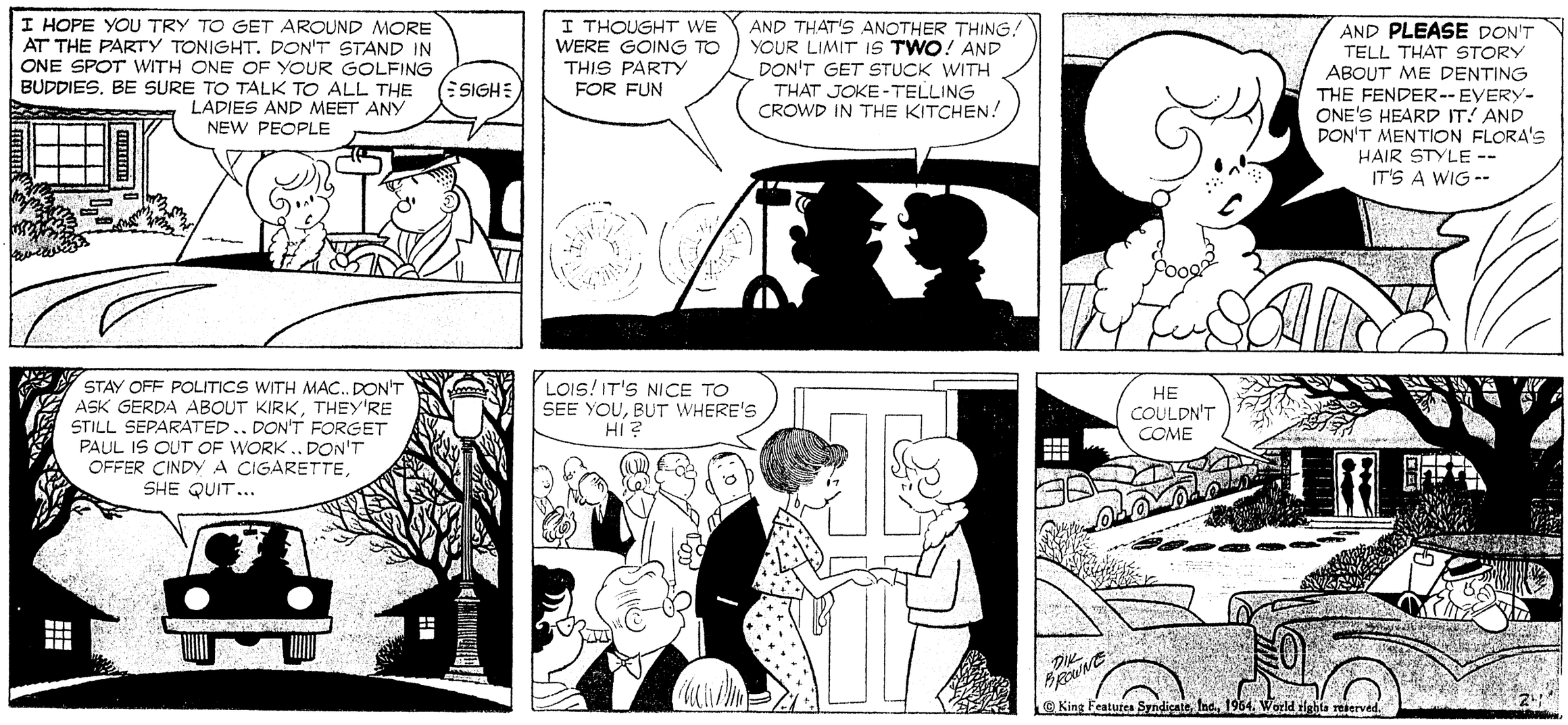
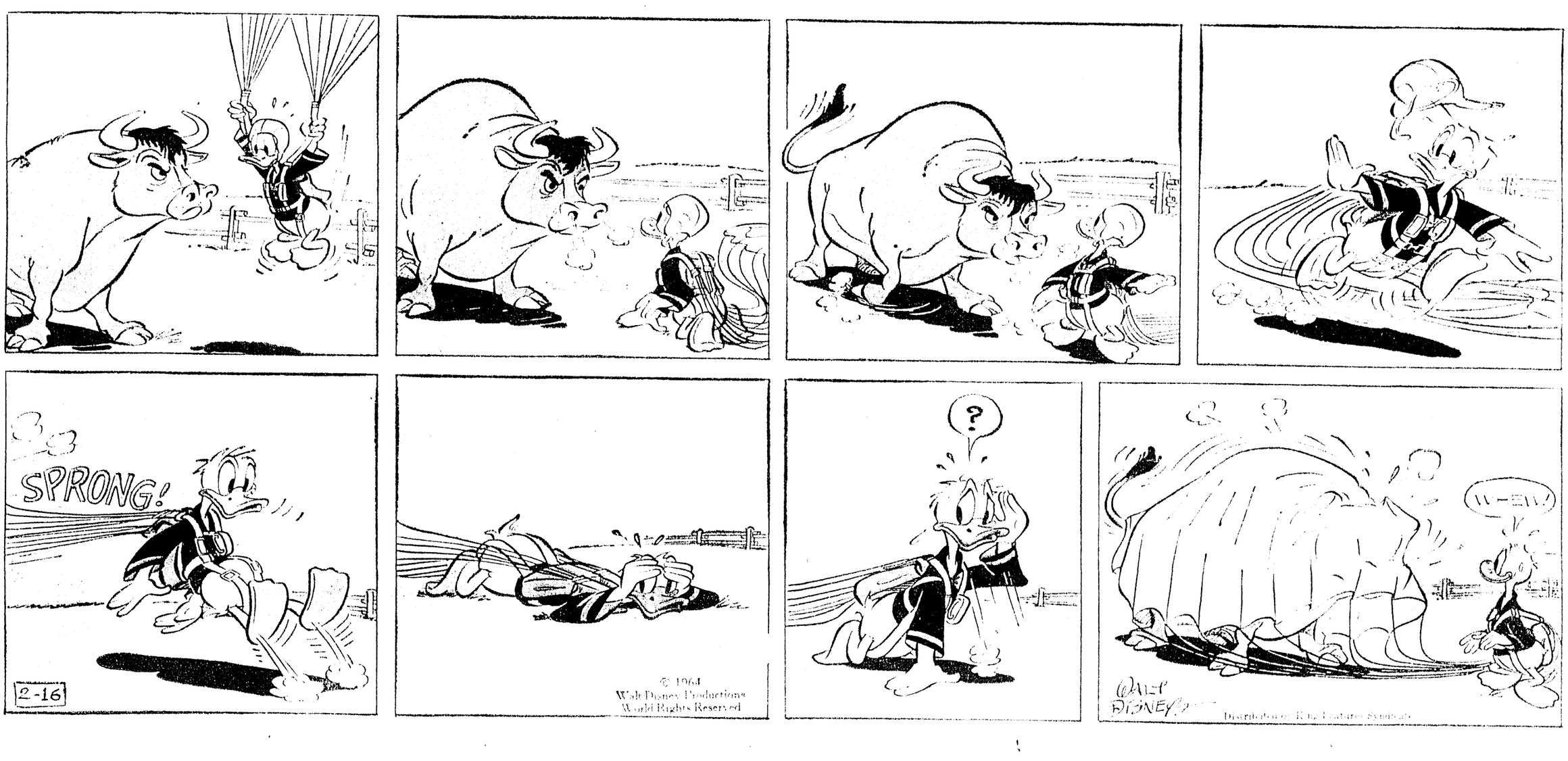


DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



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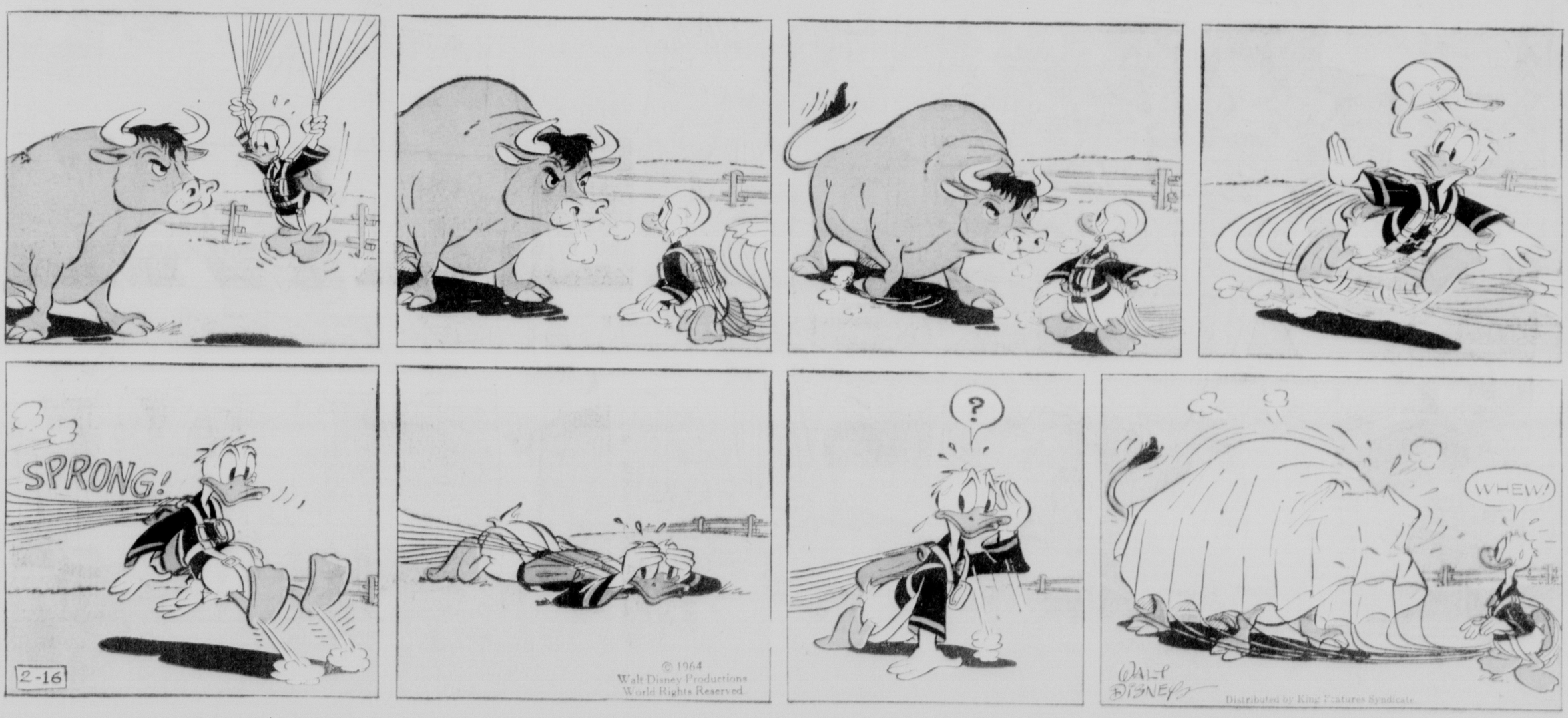

Little Orphan Annie

"THE EVOLUTIONISTS SEEM TO KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT THE MISSING LINK EXCEPT THE FACT THAT IT IS MISSING."
-G. K. CHESTERTON-

I THINK YOU'VE HIT ON A SOUND THEORY, HOW KUM, BUT LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN! UNDER PERMANENT HYPNOSIS ANNIE'S MIND WOULD BE LIKE A MECHANICAL COMPUTER!

YES, THE PAST SHE WOULD RECALL PERFECTLY!

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SEEMS SENSIBLE! ARE YOU A BUDDHIST MONK?

IN MY LIFETIME I HAVE LEARNED FROM MANY SECTS! DO YOU THINK THE MONK FEARS THOSE BUGS?

IF NOT, WHY DOES HE FILTER THEM OUT?

ONLY SO HE WILL DO NO HARM TO THE INSECTS! I, TOO, TRY NEVER TO HARM ANY LIVING THING! ANNIE WILL NOT BE HURT!

HM-M··· YOU KNOW, HOW KUM, I BELIEVE YOU!

SO, ANNIE SITS FOR HOURS, ENTRANCED BY THE OLD MAN'S TALES OF FAR LANDS, OF MANDARINS, AND RIVER PIRATES·····

···AND SO, AFTER A THOUSAND MILES AND A THOUSAND PERILS AT LAST THE YOUNG COOLIE STOOD BEFORE THE GREAT GOLDEN DOOR OF THE EMPEROR'S PALACE!

WHILE SHE PASSES IN AND OUT OF A HYPNOTIC SPELL SO CAREFULLY WOVEN THAT PAST AND PRESENT ALL SEEM AS ONE ···UNTIL SHE SLIPS QUIETLY AND HAPPILY INTO DREAMLAND!

AND AT LAST THE SMALL PRINCESS BECAME OH, EVER SO DROWSY··· DROWSY··· DROWSY·····

ASLEEP? OR IS SHE IN A TRANCE?

ASLEEP, BUT HER PAST AND PRESENT HAVE BEEN GENTLY UNITED, VERY, VERY GENTLY! LET HER NOT BE ROUSED TO BREAK THE SPELL. LET US NOW WAIT ····· AND HOPE!

HAROLD GRAY·
2-16-64

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME® By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

ARISTOTLE PRODUCES THE FIRST ENCYCLOPEDIA·· ATHENS, 314 B.C.··· AND EVERYBODY TRIES TO GET IN ON THE ACT·····

NO··· WHAT YOU NEED IS A PROMOTION MAN··· I CAN PUT THIS THING OVER FOR YOU··· PUT ON A SALES CAMPAIGN·· SELL 'EM DOOR TO DOOR··· GIVE 'EM AWAY AS PRIZES····

I GOT ONE OF THE FIRST SETS HE PUT OUT··· ALREADY IT'S OLD-FASHIONED!

ME TOO·· HEY··MAYBE WE COULD SELL 'EM SECOND-HAND···

IF HE DON'T GIVE ME A JOB I'LL PUT OUT AN ENCYCLOPEDIA MYSELF·· JUST CHANGE THE NAME···

ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOL.1 VOL.2 VOL.3 VOL.4 VOL.5

YES··· MY STUDENTS ARE COPYING MY ENCYCLOPEDIA··· WHY? DO YOU WISH TO BUY A SET?

WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE ARISTOTLE ABOUT?

I WANT TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN···

DUMB KIDS NEED ARISTOTLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

HELPFUL HELPMATE DEPT.

BULLISTER IS SO NOISY GETTING HIS OWN BREAKFAST, WIFEY NEVER ENJOYS HER DAY OFF····

Thanx to BERNIE ALLEN, 220 E.54TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

I'LL GET IT! I'LL GET IT!!

CRASH!

CLANK!

BLAM-BLAM!

CROVENY CREVACE LOVES NOTHING MORE THAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBING EVERY CHANCE HE GETS····

Thanx to HARRY I. SHAPEERO, 520 12TH AVE. EAST, SEATTLE 2, WASH.

BUT WILL HE EVER WALK UP ONE FLIGHT TO HIS SECOND-FLOOR FLAT? NOT YET HE HASN'T!!

C'MON, WILLYA!! WORST SERVICE IN TOWN!

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IN MY LIFETIME I HAVE LEARNED FROM MANY SECTS! DO YOU THINK THE MONK FEARS THOSE BUGS?

IF NOT, WHY DOES HE FILTER THEM OUT?

ONLY SO HE WILL DO NO HARM TO THE INSECTS! I, TOO, TRY NEVER TO HARM ANY LIVING THING! ANNIE WILL NOT BE HURT!

HM-M··· YOU KNOW, HOW KUM, I BELIEVE YOU!

SO, ANNIE SITS FOR HOURS, ENTRANCED BY THE OLD MAN'S TALES OF FAR LANDS, OF MANDARINS, AND RIVER PIRATES·····

···AND SO, AFTER A THOUSAND MILES AND A THOUSAND PERILS AT LAST THE YOUNG COOLIE STOOD BEFORE THE GREAT GOLDEN DOOR OF THE EMPEROR'S PALACE!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1964 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

WHILE SHE PASSES IN AND OUT OF A HYPNOTIC SPELL SO CAREFULLY WOVEN THAT PAST AND PRESENT ALL SEEM AS ONE ···UNTIL SHE SLIPS QUIETLY AND HAPPILY INTO DREAMLAND!

AND AT LAST THE SMALL PRINCESS BECAME OH, EVER SO DROWSY··· DROWSY··· DROWSY·····

ASLEEP? OR IS SHE IN A TRANCE?

ASLEEP, BUT HER PAST AND PRESENT HAVE BEEN GENTLY UNITED, VERY, VERY GENTLY! LET HER NOT BE ROUSED TO BREAK THE SPELL. LET US NOW WAIT ····· AND HOPE!

HAROLD GRAY
2-16-64

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ®

By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

ARISTOTLE PRODUCES THE FIRST ENCYCLOPEDIA·· ATHENS, 314 B.C.··· AND EVERYBODY TRIES TO GET IN ON THE ACT····

NO··· WHAT YOU NEED IS A PROMOTION MAN··· I CAN PUT THIS THING OVER FOR YOU··· PUT ON A SALES CAMPAIGN·· SELL 'EM DOOR TO DOOR··· GIVE 'EM AWAY AS PRIZES····

I GOT ONE OF THE FIRST SETS HE PUT OUT··· ALREADY IT'S OLD-FASHIONED!

ME TOO·· HEY·· MAYBE WE COULD SELL 'EM SECOND-HAND···

IF HE DON'T GIVE ME A JOB I'LL PUT OUT AN ENCYCLOPEDIA MYSELF·· JUST CHANGE THE NAME···

I WANT TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN···

WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE ARISTOTLE ABOUT?

YES··· MY STUDENTS ARE COPYING MY ENCYCLOPEDIA··· WHY? DO YOU WISH TO BUY A SET?

ENCYCLOPEDIA VOL.1 VOL.2 VOL.3 VOL.4 VOL.5

DUMB KIDS NEED ARISTOTLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

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HELPFUL HELPMATE DEPT.

BULLISTER IS SO NOISY GETTING HIS OWN BREAKFAST, WIFEY NEVER ENJOYS HER DAY OFF····

Thanx to BERNIE ALLEN, 220 E. 54TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

I'LL GET IT! I'LL GET IT!!

CRASH! CLANK! BLAM-BLAM! CRASH! CRASH!

JIMMY HATLO

CROVENY CREVACE LOVES NOTHING MORE THAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBING EVERY CHANCE HE GETS····

Thanx to HARRY I. SHAPEERO, 520 12TH AVE. EAST, SEATTLE 2, WASH.

BUT WILL HE EVER WALK UP ONE FLIGHT TO HIS SECOND-FLOOR FLAT? NOT YET HE HASN'T!!

C'MON, WILLYA!! WORST SERVICE IN TOWN!

2-16

CONSULTING ENGINEER

Stiff Regulations Cover Profession

By D. X. ELLETT
Ford, Bacon and Davis

Engineering is basically scientific in nature and may be defined as the development and application of the sciences and physical laws for the advancement and protection of mankind. There are many specialized branches of engineering such as civil, electrical, mechanical, structural, chemical, petroleum, mining, etc.

The consulting engineer is by education and professional experience skilled in his field of engineering. In order for an engineer to legally represent himself as a consultant, he must be licensed as a registered professional engineer in the state where he proposes to practice. The laws governing licensing of professional engineers vary from state to state.

In the State of Louisiana, the engineering registration laws are administered by the Louisiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. In order to be licensed as a registered professional engineer in Louisiana, an engineer must have a degree in engineering from an approved engineering college, satisfactorily pass an examination and have a nominal number of years experience in the engineering profession or have long years of experience in the engineering profession and successfully pass an examination.

As already discussed in another article, the engineering registration laws of each state are established by enactment of legislature. The laws of the other states are not to provide standards to those in Louisiana.

BROAD HEADINGS

There are two broad headings under which the services furnished by a consulting engineer may be grouped: (1) Services on Design Type Projects, and (2) Studies and Personal Services.

Services on design type projects may be divided into three separate phases: Preliminary Design and Construction. In the Preliminary phase the consulting engineer will participate in preliminary conferences with the owner, prepare preliminary engineering studies directly related to and part of the preliminary design work being considered, prepare preliminary layout sketches and make specific recommendations, and prepare tentative cost estimates of the proposed construction.

DESIGN PHASE

In the design phase, the consulting engineer will arrange for any surveys or tests which may be required for design and interpret the results of such investigations. He will furnish the owner, where applicable, the engineering data necessary for applications for permits to local, state and federal authorities. He will prepare detailed contract drawings and specifications for construction, detailed cost estimates, bidders proposal forms for authorized construction, furnish copies of plans specifications, notice to bidders and bidders proposals. He will assist the owner in securing bids, in tabulation and analysis of bids, and furnish recommendations of the award of construction contracts. If desired, he will assist in the engineering phases of the preparation of formal construction contracts.

CONSTRUCTION PHASE

In the construction phase, the consulting engineer or one of his representatives will make periodic visits to the job to observe its progress and to determine that the intent of the plans and specifications are being carried out. In addition, he will consult, advise with the owner during the construction, check shop and mill drawings furnished by the contractor, review laboratory, shop and mill tests of materials and equipment; prepare or review monthly and final estimates for payments to the contractor, consult on initial operations of the project; make final inspection of the project; revise contract drawings to reflect field changes; and such other services as requested by the Owner.

Studies and Personal Services consist of services by individual consultants with specialized knowledge engaged in the solution of problems that are not within the scope of the usual engineering design contract, such as consultation on certain phases of design products being performed by others, reports, feasibility studies, appraisals, management and production engineering practice, instruction or testing of apparatus or equipment, machine tool and product design, and render expert testimony in court proceedings.

Early High School Years Set Course

The engineers will tell the teenagers that the actual beginning of an engineering career is in the early high school years. The student who skips vital math and science courses in these important years will find such courses difficult to make up in the senior year of high school. And the steadily rising admission standards of today's engineering schools will mean that the student without a sound foundaton in basic math and science will be likely to get a negative reply to his or her engineering school application.

The age of space exploration and nuclear technology has put great pressure on the modern engineering school curriculum, and more exacting engineering studies at the college level.

Engineering school faculties are increasingly deciding that there is no room in the college program for high school math. The student must come to college with a solid grounding in mathematics and the physical sciences if he wants to cope with engineering school requirements.

Every engineer has a responsibility to his profession, and this responsibility challenges him to active participation not only in his technical or founder society but in the society that is devoted to the interest of all engineers.

We, therefore, urge and encourage all registered professional engineers who are not now members of the Louisiana Engineering Society to apply for membership.

State Engineer Group Pioneer

(Continued From Page Two)

many years encouraged and sponsored legislation enacting registration laws to protect the public from unqualified engineering practice. Members and committees of the society are active and influential in the field of engineering education, counseling the pre-college student who might choose engineering, and encouraging broader

Mining

Engineers concerned with Mining, Metallurgical phase of engineering deal with locating and extracting mineral deposits, reduction and refining of ores, manufacture of alloys, and processing of metallic and nonmetallic substances into structures and shapes.

Some of the typical jobs in this field are: mineral explorato engineer, foundry engineer, petroleum engineer.

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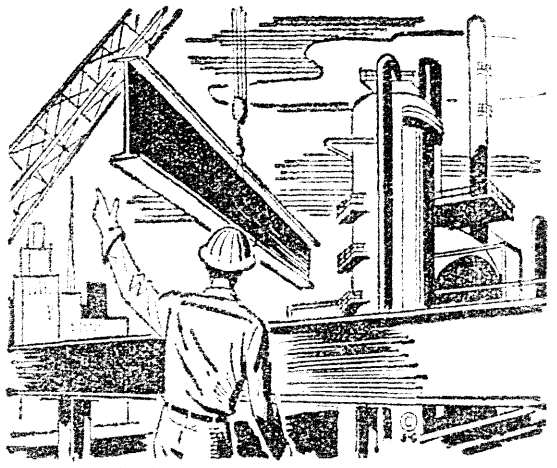

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Vice President:	Henry Messinger
Sec.-Treasurer:	Stanton Huey Jr.
Directors:	Glenn Baker, William Griffith, J. M. Norris

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE OF ENGINEERS' WEEK

February 16-22

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK SPECIAL SECTION

Monroe Morning World

NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK SPECIAL SECTION

SECTION E — Monroe Morning World, Sunday, February 16, 1964 — PAGE

Creative Engineering Moves Ahead

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Based on the theme, "Creative Engineering — Design for Tomorrow," the observance has been given support by official proclamations of the mayors of Monroe and West Monroe, and by officials of many other cities and towns.

Taking an active part in the area observance is the Monroe Section of the Louisiana Engineering Society. The celebration is held annually by the society in cooperation with industry, schools and other engineering societies during the week of George Washington's birthday.

The special week takes on more importance every year as the engineering profession continues to grow in size and scope. The work of professional engineers reaches into myriad phases of business, industry and domestic life, from the simplest of appliances used around the average home to the latest type rocket soaring toward outer space.

CONTRIBUTION

In taking note of the important contribution of engineers, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the following message in connection with observance of National Engineers' Week:

"The skill, resourcefulness, and imagination of the American engineer have played a major role in the growth of this nation. Communications and transportation helped to unite us as a people. Great technologically oriented industries helped to create the highest living standard in the history of mankind; their rapid mobilization in time of war saved our democracy.

"And the future offers even greater challenges.

"National Engineers' Week serves to remind us all that the engineering profession offers unprecedented opportunities for energetic, able, creative young men and women to provide leadership in the exciting and important tasks of today and tomorrow, and as designers and innovators to contribute to man's highest and noblest aspirations."

Articles in this special Engineers' Week Section will point out a few of the many facets of work being carried out by engineers in the area.

DEFINITIONS

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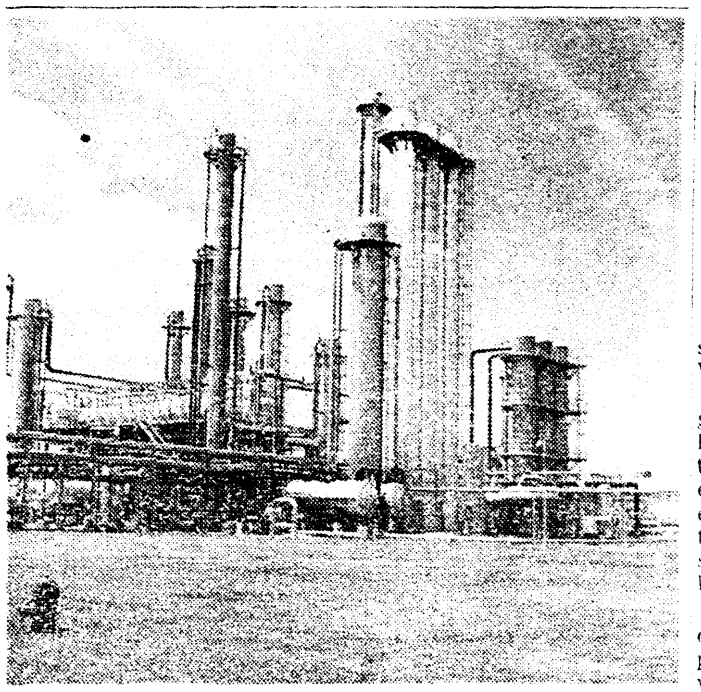


BY-PRODUCTS are removed from raw gas at this cracking plant at Dubach, one of many facets of the petroleum industry in which engineers play a vital role.

UNDERWAY AT MILL

Modernization And Expansion

The modernization and expansion of the Olin paper mill in West Monroe is in full swing.

The multi-million-dollar program which was announced late last summer has passed through the planning stage, major items of equipment have been selected, and site preparation, largely the demolition of abandoned structures, is progressing rapidly.

Modernization is the keynote of this program. Equipment and processes have been selected which embody the most advanced technology. Despite the fact that this mill is one of the pioneer mills of the deep South, it will be as modern as the most recent mills when the present work is completed in 1966.

Almost the entire pulpmill and its supporting chemical recovery plant are being replaced and the new equipment will have the capacity to increase the mill output from approximately 700 tons a day to 1,000.

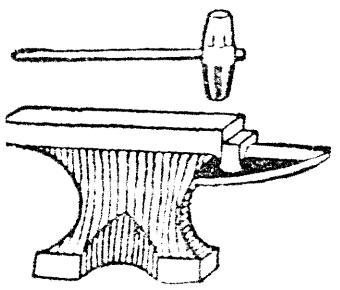
REPLACEMENT

To utilize this increased pulping capacity, the old Number One paper machine will be replaced with a sixth machine of greatly increased output and with the capability of producing a number of specialized products.

Since the mill was built in 1925, it has depended on deep wells for its water supply. Municipalities and other users have, over the years, put wells into the same stratum and, as a result, the water level is falling. To reduce the drain on this source and to increase the supply to the mill, water will be taken from the Ouachita River just below Lazarre's Point and clarified at the mill site.

As a phase of its plans for improved effluent control, Olin will build a series of oxidation ponds

(Continued On Page Four)



At the Hammer and Anvil Sign

National Engineers' Week — Feb. 16 - 22

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During National Engineers' Week

Serving Heavy Industry
In Monroe and Northeast Louisiana
For 36 Years

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JAMES MACHINE WORKS, INC.

MONROE, LOUISIANA — H. M. JAMES

Member Louisiana Engineering Society

NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK SPECIAL SECTION

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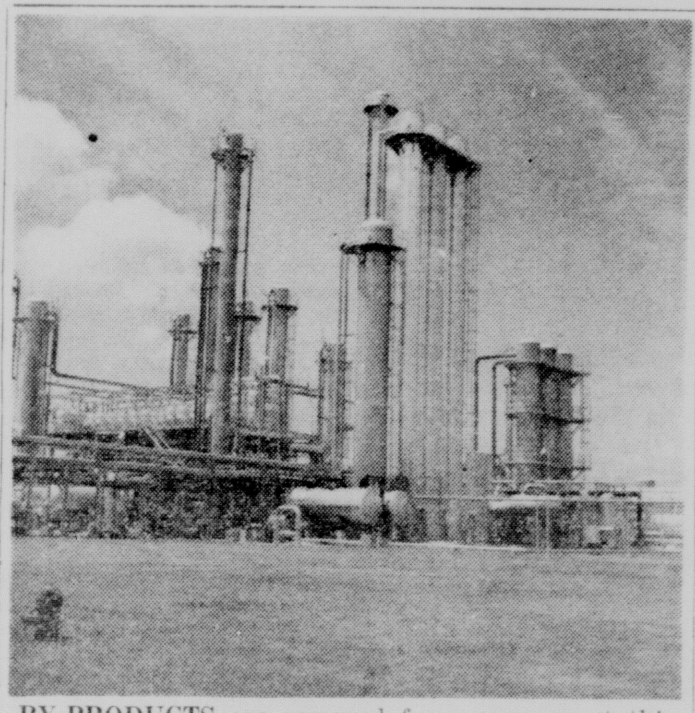

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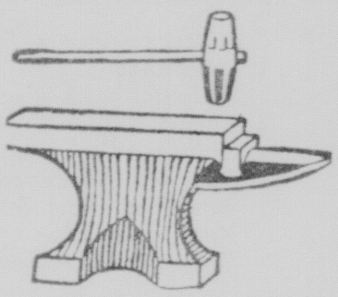

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National Engineers Week
February 16-22

Think of the natural gas industry and you think of the source of energy for the home, office and industry, or the source of raw materials for the petro-chemical industry.

But natural gas is much more!

It helps provide revenues for schools, highways and public buildings as well as tax-supported services to all men. It helps make all communities better places in which to live because natural gas is a good citizen that pays its own way.

We are proud to be a part of such an industry. And we are proud of OUR engineers who help make it all possible.

Natural Gas

. . . a fuel, and

a prolific revenue resource

Important Role For Engineering

(Continued From Page Ten)

Civil

To Oil Industry

Theme Applies

ENGINEERS' WEEK

AN ENGINEERING display prepared by Cities Service Petroleum Co. for the Louisiana Engineering Society convention in Monroe is shown above. Cities Service has been active in the development of oil and gas reserves in Louisiana for many years. The display will be shown at the Monroe Civic Center during Engineers' Week, February 16-22.

Early Role Of Surveying Is Recalled

By J. L. CARTER, PRESIDENT
Louisiana Land Surveyors Association

Though unproven, it is common knowledge that surveying is this world's second oldest profession. History tells of the many surveying perplexities encountered by our earliest civilization. Solomon, in his day, found it necessary to caution "Remove not the ancient landmark which the fathers have set." (Proverbs 22:28). The Egyptians encountered problems in maintaining their property lines in the often flooded Nile Valley. Although their instruments were crude by today's standards, they were able to orient their pyramids with a very minimum of error through their knowledge of astronomy.

Our forefathers in America realized very quickly that surveying was a prime requisite to developing this great nation and applied themselves to developing a system of surveys that we live with today. Their method of gridding our country into one mile sections and six mile townships can best be appreciated by those who live in the original thirteen states and Texas, where the metes and bounds system has prevailed. We in Louisiana have a mixture of both, because much of our land was subject to private ownership before the Louisiana Purchase. These private claims, when proven valid, were surveyed by the metes and bounds system and the remainder by the American grid system. These unique circumstances have been the source of many interesting developments in our area.

EARLY CLAIMS

The Maison Rouge claim, if validated, would have encompassed much of Northeast Louisiana and part of Arkansas. The Baron De Bastrop claim has been the source of much litigation, beginning around 1804 and coming to an end a century later. The north line of our State, assumed only, planned and required two surveys and even today rests many hundreds of feet north of the specified line, grave parallel.

The profession of surveying today is a highly complex one which, if practiced with competence, requires a superior knowledge of mathematics, astronomy, and civil law. Because of its importance to the public, the practice of surveying is subjected to rigid examination in Louisiana before a man can become a Registered Land Surveyor. Louisiana Land Surveyors Association, a professional organization of registered surveyors, was formed in 1938 to promote the highest standards of surveying practice and ethics. Its membership is open to all registered surveyors in Louisiana.

OUACHITA RIVER BASIN

THIS MAP OF the Ouachita River Basin shows area where the Army Engineers have been active in helping to maintain elements vital to the stream and those who use it.

IN GAS INDUSTRY

Important Role For Engineering

By D. R. PERRY JR.
Area Engineer
Union Producing Co.

Engineering plays an important role in the diversified operations conducted throughout the Gulf South by United Gas Corporation and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, United Gas Pipe Line Company and Union Producing Company.

From conception to completion, almost every project or activity undertaken involves the work of engineers from outside the company usually design large buildings and plants, but United Gas engineers supervise the work on these projects.

DIVERSITY OF PROBLEMS

How people outside the Engineering Department perceive the many diversity of problems the engineer is asked to handle, the knowledge, training and experience its personnel must possess is extensive.

United's engineering staff approaches as a highly versatile group, well capable of handling any problem that is called upon it. Aside from the complex operations of pipe line construction and of the related activities of producing, processing and transporting natural gas, practically every phase of modern business operations at United is represented. In the field, a large engineering staff is employed in the many phases of work connected with the production of natural gas. Other engineers are employed in the many specialized activities of the company's transmission and industrial departments, and in the general offices. Still others are employed in the Research and Development Department, which is constantly working to improve the company's operations and to develop new and better methods and equipment for the production, transportation and utilization of natural gas.

Many engineers are employed in the Construction Department, which is responsible for the building of new facilities and the maintenance of existing facilities. Engineers in the Purchasing Department are responsible for the procurement of the many materials and equipment items required by the company. Engineers are employed in the Accounting Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the reports required by various governmental agencies. Engineers are employed in the Land Department, where they are responsible for the acquisition of rights-of-way for pipe lines and other facilities. Engineers are employed in the Sales Department, where they are responsible for the sale of natural gas to industrial customers. Engineers are employed in the Personnel Department, where they are responsible for the hiring and training of employees. Engineers are employed in the Public Relations Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's publications. Engineers are employed in the Legal Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's contracts. Engineers are employed in the Tax Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's tax returns. Engineers are employed in the Treasury Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's financial reports. Engineers are employed in the Internal Auditing Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's internal audit reports. Engineers are employed in the Executive Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's executive reports. Engineers are employed in the Public Relations Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's public relations reports. Engineers are employed in the Personnel Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's personnel reports. Engineers are employed in the Purchasing Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's purchasing reports. Engineers are employed in the Accounting Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's accounting reports. Engineers are employed in the Legal Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's legal reports. Engineers are employed in the Tax Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's tax reports. Engineers are employed in the Treasury Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's financial reports. Engineers are employed in the Internal Auditing Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's internal audit reports. Engineers are employed in the Executive Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's executive reports. Engineers are employed in the Public Relations Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's public relations reports. Engineers are employed in the Personnel Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's personnel reports. Engineers are employed in the Purchasing Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's purchasing reports. Engineers are employed in the Accounting Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's accounting reports. Engineers are employed in the Legal Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's legal reports. Engineers are employed in the Tax Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's tax reports. Engineers are employed in the Treasury Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's financial reports. Engineers are employed in the Internal Auditing Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's internal audit reports. Engineers are employed in the Executive Department, where they are responsible for the preparation of many of the company's executive reports.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Drill, Develop Oil Gas Reservoirs

By C. J. RUSSELL
Chief Production Engineer
Cities Service Oil Co.

Cities Service Oil Company employs 134 engineers in their oil production operations throughout the United States. The responsibilities of these engineers are essentially to drill and develop oil and gas reservoirs, and to obtain the maximum oil and gas production from these reservoirs.

Cities Service has long recognized the need for technical competence in all phases of the oil and gas business, and was one of the very first oil companies to establish engineering training programs to assure the company adequate technically trained personnel.

During 1963, Cities Service drilled more than 400 wells in their operations in the United States. This drilling program required the efforts of many engineers in all areas of operations, and was one of the primary responsibilities of many field engineers.

There is a wide variety of work included in the drilling and completion of oil and gas wells, including staking the well location; setting out the plans for the drilling operations; specifying the tubing and casing that will be necessary, determining the proper drilling muds to be used while the well is being drilled; and planning a completion program for the well that very likely would include acidizing or fracturing the producing formation.

SELECTION

The surface equipment for production operations must then be selected, to include the size of vessels, and the particular processes needed. Each of these operations requires engineering skills, and some of the men that are in charge of drilling operations in Cities Service have technical backgrounds in engineering.

Obtaining maximum oil and gas production from these reservoirs is receiving more attention all the time from Cities Service. Maximum production may be obtained from reservoirs by increasing the total volume of oil and gas to be recovered, or by installing equipment that will permit production of a field at a lesser expense. Both of these objectives continue for a longer period of time. Cities Service is engaged in both of these approaches to obtain maximum oil and gas production.

RECOVERY OPERATIONS

Cities Service is one of the leaders in the Mid Continent area of the United States in secondary recovery operations, where water or gas is injected into reservoirs to increase the oil recovery. In addition to these procedures, Cities Service has an aggressive program under way to install equipment that will aid in reducing operating expenditures for oil and gas reservoirs, and permit more economical production of these natural resources.

Equipment has recently been installed at the Perryville compressor station, north of Monroe, operated by Cities Service that is a good example of this type of equipment. The Perryville station serves as a compressor station, boosting oMonroe Field gas production to sales outlets. This station has been equipped so that all operations can be monitored from the Fairbanks station, another station operated by Cities Service in the Monroe Field.

Five operating characteristics of the large compressors are monitored continuously to determine that all operations are normal. These characteristics are the lubricating oil pressure, the gas discharge temperature, the water jacket temperature, and the speed and vibration characteristics are not normal, the compressor will be shut down, and a monitoring panel at the Fairbanks station will indicate the failure, and the cause of the failure.

By utilizing the most advanced equipment, and encouraging engineers to apply their technical training, Cities Service is well prepared to meet the growing demands for petroleum products.

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CONSULTING ENGINEER

Stiff Regulations Cover Profession

By D. X. ELLETT
Ford, Bacon and Davis

Engineering is basically scientific in nature and may be defined as the development and application of the sciences and physical laws for the advancement and protection of mankind. There are many specialized branches of engineering such as civil, electrical, mechanical, structural, chemical, petroleum, mining, etc.

The consulting engineer is by education and professional experience skilled in his field of engineering. In order for an engineer to legally represent himself as a consultant, he must be licensed as a registered professional engineer in the state where he proposes to practice. The laws governing licensing of professional engineers vary from state to state.

In the State of Louisiana, the engineering registration laws are administered by the Louisiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. In order to be licensed as a registered professional engineer in Louisiana an engineer must have a degree in engineering from an approved engineering college, satisfactorily pass an examination and have a nominal number of years experience in the engineering profession; or have long years of experience in the engineering profession and satisfactorily pass an examination.

If already licensed in another state he may receive a license by reciprocity, providing the licensing laws of the other state are of comparable standards to those in Louisiana.

BROAD HEADINGS

There are two broad headings under which the services furnished by a consulting engineer may be grouped: (1) Services on Design Type Projects, and (2) Studies and Personal Services.

Services on design type projects may be divided into three separate phases: Preliminary, Design and Construction. In the Preliminary phase the consulting engineer will participate in preliminary conferences with the owner, prepare preliminary engineering studies directly related to and part of the preliminary design work being considered, prepare preliminary layout sketches and make specific recommendations, and prepare tentative cost estimates of the proposed construction.

DESIGN PHASE

In the design phase, the consulting engineer will arrange for any surveys or tests which may be required for design and interpret the results of such investigations. He will furnish the owner, where applicable, the engineering data necessary for applications for permits to local, state and federal authorities. He will prepare detailed contract drawings and specifications for construction, detailed cost estimates, bidders proposal forms for authorized construction, furnish copies of plans, specifications, notice to bidders, and bidders proposals. He will assist the owner in securing bids, in tabulation and analysis of bids, and furnish recommendations of the award of construction contracts. If desired, he will assist in the engineering phases of the preparation of formal contract documents.

CONSTRUCTION PHASE

In the construction phase, the consulting engineer or one of his representatives will make periodic visits to the job to observe its progress and to determine that the intent of the plans and specifications are being carried out. In addition, he will consult and advise with the owner during construction; check shop and working drawings furnished by the contractor; review laboratory, shop and mill tests of materials and equipment; prepare or review monthly and final estimates for payments to the contractor; consult on initial operations of the project; make final inspection of the project; revise contract drawings to reflect field changes; and such other services as requested by the Owner.

Studies and Personal Services consist of service by individual consultants with specialized knowledge required in the solution of problems that are not within the scope of the usual engineering design contract, such as consultation on certain phases of design projects being performed by others, reports, feasibility studies, appraisals, management and production engineering practice, inspection or testing of apparatus or equipment, machine tool and product design, and render expert testimony in court proceedings.

Early High School Years Set Course

The engineers will tell the teenagers that the actual beginning of an engineering career is in the early hgih school years. The student who skips vital math and science courses in these important years will find such courses difficult to make up in the senior year of high school. And the steadily rising admission standards of today's engineering schools will mean that the student without a sound foundaton in basic math and science will be likely to get a negative reply to his or her engineering school pllication.

The age of space exploration and nuclear technology has put great pressure on the modern engineering school curriculum. Engineering school faculties are increasingly deciding that there is no room in the college program for high school math. The student must come to college with a solid grounding in mathematics and the physical sciences if he wants to cope with enineering school requirements.

State Engineer Group Pioneer

(Continued From Page Two)

many years encouraged and sponsored legislation enacting registration laws to protect the public from unqualified engineering practice. Members and committees of the society are active and influential in the field of engineering education, counseling the pre-college student who might choose engineering, and encouraging broader and more exacting engineering studies at the college level.

Every engineer has a responsibility to his profession, and this responsibility challenges him to active participation not only in his technical or founder society but in the society that is devoted to the interest of all engineers.

We, therefore, urge and encourage all registered professional engineers who are not now members of the Louisiana Engineering Society to apply for membership.

Mining

Engineers concerned with Mining, Metallurgical phase of engineering deal with locating and extracting mineral deposits, reduction and refining of ores, manufacture of alloys, and processing of metallic and nonmetallic substances into stuctures and shapes.

Some of the typical jobs in this field are: mineral exploratino engineer, foundry engineer, petroleum engineer.

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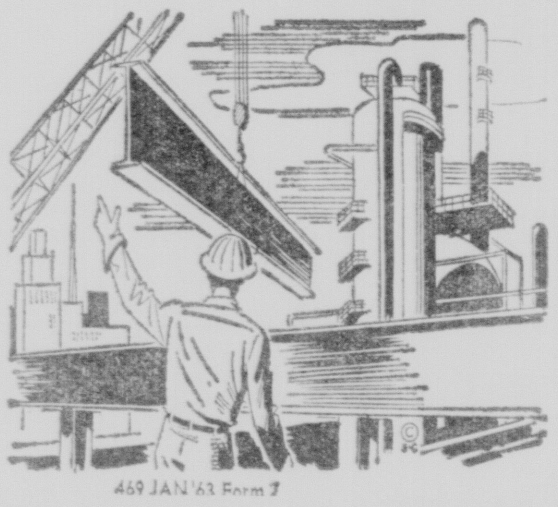

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State Engineer
Group Pioneer

By FRED C. BROWNLEE
President Louisiana Engineering Society

FRED C. BROWNLEE

THE NEW I-20-HIGHWAY BRIDGE

ENGINEER REPORTS

Area Road Construction
Progress Parade Unfolds

By A. A. BABCOCK
Assistant Co-ordinating Engineer
Monroe Highway District

Higher Voltage Transmission Near

By HUGH BALFOUR JR.
Division Engineer
Louisiana Power and Light Co.

EHV is the discussion topic in electrical industry circles today. In complete terminology, EHV means extra high voltage transmission. Where present day transmission voltages are in the order of 115,000 and 230,000 volts EHV means 345,000 volts, 500,000 volts and higher.

Five years ago, this concept was hardly more than an idea in the minds of a few far seeing engineering planners. Today it is practically a reality, the result of advancement in modern engineering and technological practices as if the slide rule had taken on the mystical powers of a magic wand. A vast background of knowledge on behavior of electrical phenomena gained in the last two decades coupled with the recently developed high speed computer has made it possible for the engineer to lay out in theory and on paper the equipment and material components necessary to make EHV a useful adjunct to the delivery of electrical energy.

NEED

The use of and need for electrical energy has grown tremendously since the end of World War II. In the middle south area, electrical use doubles about every seven to eight years, which means four times. This has required installations of more and larger generators as well as construction of new transmission facilities. Generator sizes have jumped from 50,000 kilowatts to 100,000 to 250,000 and now they are being ordered in 500,000 kilowatt size. By 1975 at the latest single shaft power generators will be sized at 1,000,000 (one million) kilowatts or higher. To deliver energy in this quantity will require a vast expansion in transmission facilities either in number of lines or in the use of much higher voltages. The use of higher voltages or EHV is considered to be the most economical.

DEVELOPMENT

Evaluation of all component parts had to be made in terms of new electrical stresses at the higher voltages. Such items as amount of insulation, suitability of present insulators, clearances to tower, corona losses, radio noise level, and hardware design had to pass performance standards at new voltage levels.

Three million volt surge generators were constructed on test lines to throw the equivalent of lightning bolts and switching surges at lines, insulation and clearances to verify calculations. From this, tower configuration and dimensions were finalized along with the number of insulators for suspension points.

It has been determined that a V type insulator string would minimize length of insulator sus. pensions and tower clearance requirements with resultant savings in tower cost. Clearance of energized conductors to towers should be at least thirteen feet to prevent flashover and resulting line outages.

Corona is a phenomena that develops when high voltages (100,000 volts and over) are impressed on small conductors (No. 2 and smaller, ie 0.2 inch diameter) resulting in losses of energy into surrounding space. Under some conditions, conductors can be seen to light up at night and if conductor size and configuration are not properly engineered, high energy losses will be encountered. It has been found that conductors of 2 inches in diameter are needed on 500,000 volt lines to keep corona losses near a satisfactory economic level. A more practical way to accomplish this is by using two, three, or four smaller conductors spaced 12 to 18 inches apart and at the same time increasing load carrying capacity. This is known as bundled conductors.

In order to step up and down to and from EHV, all substation equipment such as transformers, circuit breakers, lightning arresters, switches, and meter devices had to be designed for the stresses of higher voltage levels and control of vast power potential not encountered heretofore.

The most radical change in appearance developed in the circuit breaker. Insulation problems were solved by mounting the interrupting tank atop a tall pedestal insulator stack. This arrangement along with its supporting insulator struts gives the appearance of a space vehicle just before blast off. Three such interrupting tanks operating in series will be needed to bring under control the mighty electrical force turned loose under short circuit conditions. These circuit breakers will be rated 35,000,000 KVA (one KVA approximately equivalent to one horsepower) in interrupting capacity.

ADVANTAGES

One of the obvious advantages of EHV is the ability to transport larger blocks of power over longer distances with lower losses. In comparison, one 500,000 volt line will carry the equivalent load of more than thirty 115,000 volts transmission lines. Even though the cost is approximately four times greater it can be seen that this cost is more than compensated for in power capability in systems with large interchange requirements.

An important advantage is the more efficient use of rights of way and land rights. This is realized when the EHV right of way requirement for one line is compared to the many rights of way needed for the equivalent lower voltage transmission lines.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Electric utilities in the U. S. are making immediate plans to utilize this new EHV transmission concept. Over 100 lines totaling nearly 9,000 miles of 345,000 and 500,000 volt EHV are in various stages of engineering with completion date of all lines not later than 1973.

Virginia Electric and Power Company, power suppliers of the Washington, D. C. area have under construction 350 miles of

(Continued On Page Four)

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to the Louisiana Engineering Society during National Engineering Week for the outstanding contribution of the Society and its members to the growth and progress of our Northeast Louisiana area. We wish you continued success in 1964.

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THE NEW I-20-HIGHWAY BRIDGE over the Ouachita River between Monroe and West Monroe has become a much traveled thoroughfare since its opening last July. This photo, taken from a vantage point looking west from the Monroe side, shows construction progress on the structure November 14, 1962. The bridge stands as a tribute to the skills of the engineering profession.

ENGINEER REPORTS

Area Road Construction Progress Parade Unfolds

By A. A. BRADDOCK
Assistant Construction Engineer
Monroe Highway District

The opening, in December, 1963, of 11.018 miles of Interstate 20 between Calhoun and West Monroe, in Ouachita Parish brings the total to 43.875 miles of roads and bridges now completed on this modern, controlled access facility within Ouachita and Lincoln Parishes. This program began in February, 1958, and the initial project was the Ruston-Choudrant section.

In 1963, the Louisiana Department of Highways in District 05 completed construction on the Ouachita River Bridge and its approaches in Monroe and West Monroe, the Calhoun-West Monroe section, and a rural section in Lincoln Parish between Arcadia and Simsboro.

CONSTRUCTION COST

The above 17.554 miles had a contract cost of $14,403,973.87. 90 per cent of which came from the Highway Trust Fund set up by Congress for financing the Interstate network. The remaining 10 per cent of the cost came from the Louisiana Department of Highways' funds.

Presently, three Interstate projects are under construction in District 05, all within the cities of Monroe and West Monroe. These projects total 3.302 miles on Interstate 20 and 2.497 miles of Louisiana US 165 By-Pass, the total contract amount is $14,119,446.15. When these projects are completed the total miles of Interstate highway open to traffic in this area will be 47.177 with a contract cost of $41,722,872.48.

With the completion of the Stella Street-5th Street project in West Monroe and two sections in District 05, the Shreveport district, motorists will be able to travel from U. S. 165 in Monroe to Shreveport on a 4-lane highway at the maximum speed allowed by law and with a minimum of cost and inconvenience.

WIDENING WORK

In West Monroe a project is planned to widen the Jonesboro Road, State Route 34, between Regan and Natchitoches Streets, and to improve Stella and Mills Streets from I-20 to Cypress Street, U. S. 80. Stella Street and Mills Street will be relocated between North 4th and Cypress Streets converging from a single throughfare at the end of Bridge Street. Stella Street will be a one-way west and Mills Street will be one-way east. This work will allow traffic to interchange with the Interstate and will allow a faster movement of traffic between Louisville Avenue and the area of Olin Mills.

The completion of the Texas Avenue to Nutland Road project in Monroe will open the U.S. 165 By-Pass from its present terminus at La. 15 to a junction with Powell Avenue just south of Louisville Avenue and Sterlington Road intersection. This will allow all through traffic to by-pass the downtown area of Monroe, and speed the flow of traffic through this area. The U. S. 165 by-pass will be connected to Interstate through an interchange just south of the Milhaven Road and allow access to Interstate from the east side of Monroe.

The interstate highway in this area is part of the 41,000 mile modern network of highways designed to move military and other traffic at high speed to all parts of the country.

Interstate 20 begins at the junction with Interstate 10 near Pecos, Texas and ends at the junction with Interstate 95 near Florence, South Carolina.

ORGANIZED 1898

State Engineer Group Pioneer

By FRED C. BROWNLEE
President Monroe Section
Louisiana Engineering Society

Organized in 1898, the Louisiana Engineering Society is one of the oldest engineering societies in the United States. Headquarters of the society are in New Orleans, but there are sections or chapters in Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Shreveport and Monroe. There are at present 2,017 members.

The society is affiliated with the Engineers Joint Council and the National Society of Professional Engineers, and members of the state society are automatically members of these national organizations.

LES publishes a bi - monthly magazine, "The Louisiana Engineer," and NSPE publishes "The American Engineer' each month. Members receive both magazines.

As engineering developed in our country, there were in the beginning only two types of engineers — those engaged in military work and those in civilian construction. Thus, the term "civil engineer" came into being. In 1852 those engaged in civilian engineering banded together to form the American Society of Civil Engineers — the first engineering society.

Nineteen years later, in 1871, the split-up of the engineering profession began with the founding of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. In 1880, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers put in its appearance, and the trend toward development of specialized technical societies became even more firmly established with the organization in 1884 of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

As each new field of technology has developed, there has also been developed a society until today the engineering profession has between 90 and 100 national engineering organizations with chapters in all states.

With this multiplicity and splintering of the profession, it became apparent that there was an urgent need for a single organization of professional engineers representing all branches and specialities. The Louisiana Engineering Society was one of the earliest to found an organization to deal with professional problems and to insure progress in the professional aspects of engineering.

CONTINUOUS FORUM

The society provides a continuous forum for the exchange of engineering information and ideas and problems of a professional nature. LES has taken an active part in establishing canons of ethics and rules of professional conduct. LES has for

(Continued On Page Twelve)

FRED C. BROWNLEE

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Consulting Engineer, Monroe, Louisiana

Army Engineers' Work On Ouachita Started In 1804, Many Gains Made

In exploring lands acquired by us Louisiana and Arkansas, one Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, in 1804, found the Ouachita River to be a navigable stream for 200 miles above its mouth at Trinity, La. Today, the Ouachita is navigable for 384 miles to Arkadelphia, Ark., and for 30 miles above that point to Camden, Ark., by shallow draft boats.

Army Engineers' work on the Ouachita has been directed toward improving the river for navigation, flood control, and other purposes. Work has been carried out by the Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss., and by the Little Rock District, Corps of Engineers, Little Rock, Ark.

Navigation improvements on the Ouachita have been carried out in two general stages. The first stage, completed in 1907, provided a channel 4 feet deep and 100 feet wide from the mouth to Camden. The second stage, completed in 1930, provided a channel 9 feet deep and 200 feet wide from the mouth to Camden, and a channel 6 feet deep and 150 feet wide from Camden to Arkadelphia.

Locks and dams were built at Jonesville, Columbia and Camden. Locks were also built at Arkadelphia and Remmel Dam, but the dam was not completed. Remmel Dam was to be a high dam with a lock and movable spillway dam. The lock was completed and the spillway dam was partially completed when the project was deauthorized in 1946.

Water supply is one of the important purposes of the Ouachita River Basin project. Reservoirs have been built on the Little Missouri River and Ouachita River for this purpose. Storage is provided in Lake Greeson on the Little Missouri River and in Lake Ouachita on the Ouachita River for water supply, flood control, and other purposes. Lake Greeson has been completed and Lake Ouachita is under construction. Water supply storage is provided in Lake Greeson for the cities of Arkadelphia, Prescott, Nashville, Gurdon, Hope, Texarkana, and other communities in southwest Arkansas. Lake Ouachita will provide water supply storage for Hot Springs, Malvern, Benton, Bryant, Sheridan, Arkadelphia, and other communities in central Arkansas.

Flood control storage is provided in Lake Ouachita and in Lake Greeson for the Ouachita River Basin. Flood protection south of Camden is provided by levees and channel improvements on the Ouachita River and Smackover Creek. Flood protection for Camden is provided by levees and channel improvements on Champagnolle Creek.

Navigation improvements on the Ouachita River have been carried out by the Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss. Improvements on the Little Missouri River have been carried out by the Little Rock District, Corps of Engineers, Little Rock, Ark.

Flood control storage is provided in Lake Greeson on the Little Missouri River for flood protection in the Arkadelphia-Prescott area. Flood protection for Nashville is provided by levees and channel improvements on Cossatot River and Saline River.

Flood protection for Hope is provided by levees and channel improvements on Bois d'Arc Creek and Saline River.

Flood protection for Texarkana is provided by levees and channel improvements on Sulphur River.

Flood protection for Gurdon is provided by levees and channel improvements on Caney Creek.

Flood protection for Benton is provided by levees and channel improvements on Hurricane Creek.

Flood protection for Bryant is provided by levees and channel improvements on Bayou Bois d'Arc.

Flood protection for Sheridan is provided by levees and channel improvements on Big Creek.

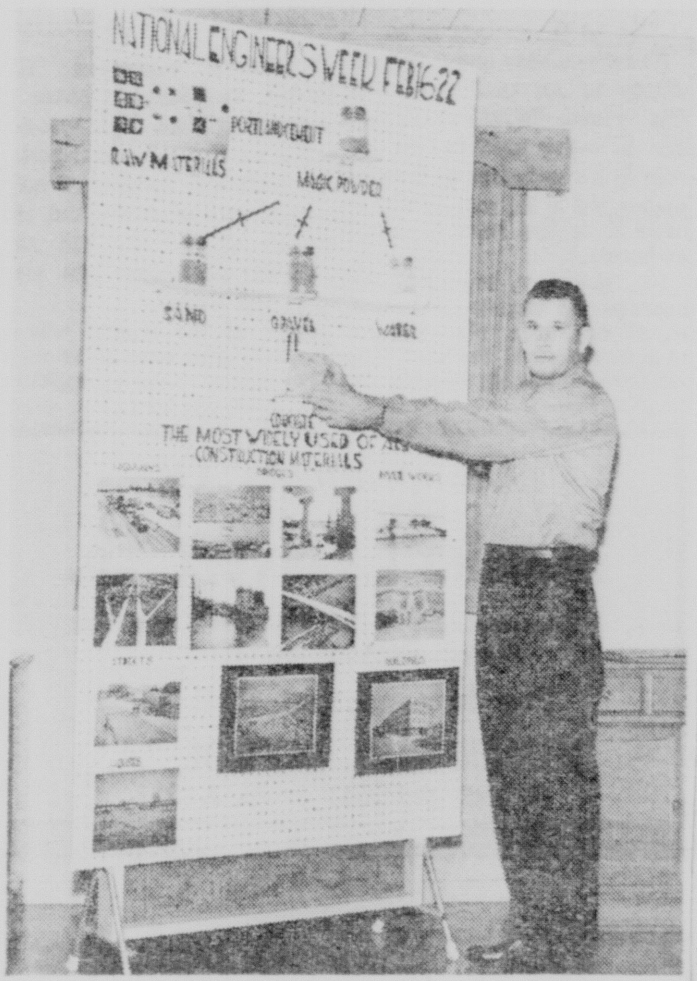
Flood protection for Malvern is provided by levees and channel improvements on Caney Creek.

Flood protection for Jonesville is provided by levees and channel improvements on Boeuf River.

Flood protection for Columbia is provided by levees and channel improvements on Bayou Bartholomew.

Flood protection for Camden is provided by levees and channel improvements on Smackover Creek.

Flood protection for Champagnolle is provided by levees and channel improvements on Champagnolle



AN ENGINEERS' WEEK display prepared by Cliff Boyd, 504 Cole Ave., a member of the Monroe Section of the Louisiana Engineering Society, shows the raw materials used in making Portland cement and its uses in building some local structures. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

ENGINEERS' WEEK

Theme Applies To Oil Industry

By F. A. EASTMAN
Monroe Location Manager
Schlumberger Well
Surveying Corporation

The theme of National Engineers Week could hardly apply with more immediate meaning and impact than it will in the petroleum industry of 1964. Our vocational field finds itself today at the beginning of what should be a most exciting and fulfilling period of our history.

We have come of age, so to speak, and our future development, progress, and even our survival depend largely on how well we can meet the challenge of an ever-improving science. No longer may the oil man of the future pin his hopes on luck, or even on the scientific systems available to him as late as the end of the 1950's. Success in the future will depend upon creative work with the basic goal of achieving success tomorrow. The creative people must key their efforts toward solving the problems of tomorrow, since solutions to today's problems will be obsolete when these solutions are produced tomorrow.

NEED SEEN

The oil industry has for many years recognized the need for an expanded and an improved technology. Tremendous sums of money are spent each year in research programs which are designed to improve the ratio of producing wells to dry holes drilled each year, to find more and better uses for petroleum products, and to realize a better utilization of the largest resource we have, the cadre of technically trained engineers, geologists, chemists, physicists, mathmeticians, etc. which compose a significant portion of our working staff.

For example, it is said that oil and gas must be discovered at twice the present rate if future demand is to be met. Meeting this challenge will require a re-evaluation of voluminous amounts of data obtained in previous drilling or other exploration, coupled with the correct analysis of the significance of this data. Systems of data processing are already under development which will make use of over $2 billion in old seismic records. Information from electrical logs of hundreds of thousands of wells will be transformed into tape or punched card systems for further correlation studies. It is obvious that this work will require a larger number of technically minded people with a creative approach to their work.

In our particular phase of the oil industry, information is gathered directly at each well site as soon as each well is drilled. Such data as formation depth, character, porosity, and fluid content are obtained through analysis of electrical, magnetic, radioactive, and accoustical properties of the various formations penetrated by the drill bit. Measurement of these properties is made by running various instruments into the well on the end of a long, flexible, electrical cable, and making a continuous recording of the data as the tool is moved past the formations. The mobile laboratory which accomplishes this task is completely equipped to provide any of some 25 different services. The laboratory is under the direct supervision of a graduate engineer who has spent from 6 to 8 months of additional on-the-job training prior to taking charge.

The end product of the service is a thorough interpretation of the results obtained. This interpretation is usually made at the well site by the engineer in charge of the laboratory. The interpretation very often determines whether this particular well will be a producer or a dry hole. Such a responsibility has naturally driven us to rapid technological advancement, both in our equipment and in our personnel. Today, better than 60 per cent of our income is derived from services that did not exist in 1956. Thus, our engineers must not only be technically competent today, but must spend a certain part of their time in self development to enable them to keep abreast of current and future progress.

CHALLENGE

This self development is a challenge which must be met not only in our industry but in many others as well. Medicine, chemistry, electronics, and atomic physics, to name only a few fields, are advancing at such rapid rates that keeping up with their own industry is a problem to all of their personnel. More and more, technically trained and oriented men and women are advancing to the highest offices of large companies. In the oil industry, over 50 per cent of the heads of major oil companies are men with a technical education and background.

To demonstrate the importance of keeping the oil industry strong in Louisiana you should know that 54 per cent of the total Louisiana State revenue is derived from taxes on the petroleum industry and petroleum products. The industry employs over 65,000 people in Louisiana, with an annual payroll in excess of $355,000,000. This amounts to about $108 for every man, woman, and child in the state. Oil revenues provide 93 per cent of all the mineral revenues. The oil industry annually spends over $900,000,000 for production supplies and equipment. There are 14 refineries in the state and 64 drilling contractors, who last year drilled about 34,000,000 feet of hole in the state.

Once again, it seems that the theme of National Engineers Week, "Creative Engineering—Design for Tomorrow," applies very directly to the oil industry. Not only do our creative engineers think and design in terms of tomorrow's problems, but also the plan or design for tomorrow in our industry will require

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Important Role For Engineering

(Continued From Page Ten)

list of projects and problems engineers are called upon to handle for a company such as United Gas, one of the world's largest handlers of natural gas.

United's engineers belong to many societies, associations and other organizations related to the engineering profession and the oil and gas industry. Through such groups they are frequently called upon to present papers and programs, and have made many other contributions to their profession and industry.

ALL PHASES

United Gas is active in all phases of the gas business, carrying on diversified operations through subsidiaries and other companies in which it owns important interests.

The United Gas system explores for and produces natural gas and crude oil, and also engages in purchasing, gathering, transportation and distribution of gas in the dynamic region known as the "Gulf South," which extends along the Gulf Coast from Laredo, Texas, to Pensacola, Florida, and includes parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Alabama and Northwest Florida.

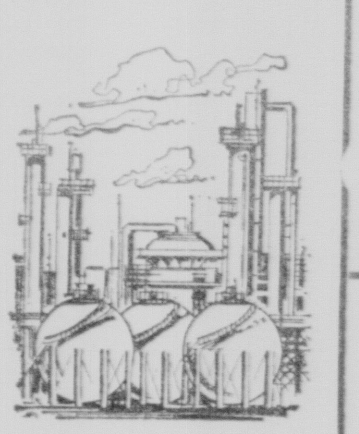
In this Gulf South area are located's more than 26,000 miles of gathering, transmission and distribution lines which serve the gas needs of more than six million customers in more than 700 cities, towns and communities. The gas for United's customers comes from more than 500 gas fields with many trillions of cubic feet of gas reserves.

During the past twelve years, United Gas has invested an average of more than $1 million per week in exploration and production, new pipe lines and compressor stations to assure its customers dependable natural gas service.

One can readily visualize the broad range of technical knowledge and experience in the fields of architectural, civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical and structural engineering which would be required in the operations of such a vast and complex system as that of United Gas.

Civil

The civil engineer may plan, design, construct and maintain, highways, railroads, airports, bridges, harbors, and other things that make up our tansportation system. He may also build canals, dams, and irrigation systems. Furthermore, he may design and build sewage and waste disposal plants that are necessary for the safety of our health, in addition to designing and building many of the buildings and building many of the buildings in which we live and work.



Natural Gas

. . . a fuel, and

a prolific revenue resource

Think of the natural gas industry and you think of the steady, blue flame that flares into economical instant heat for the home, office and industry; or the source of raw materials for the petro-chemical industry.

But natural gas is much more!

Natural gas is a tax resource as well as a natural resource. It helps provide revenues for schools, highways and public buildings as well as tax-supported services to all men. It helps make all communities better places in which to live because natural gas is a good citizen that pays its own way.

We are proud to be a part of such an industry. And we are proud of OUR engineers who help make it all possible.

National Engineers Week

February 16-22

LOUISIANA ENGINEERING SOCIETY 1898

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Monroe, La.

FRED KULL

CONSULTING MECHANICAL ENGINEER

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The age of space exploration and nuclear technology demands engineers working in areas which were those of the research scientist of only a few years ago.

Louisiana is growing and the consulting engineer has a major part in that growth.

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February 16 Through 22

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Salutes

The Louisiana Engineering Society

ON

National Engineers' Week

ENGINEERS' WEEK

Tech Is Center For Observance

Louisiana Tech is busy with activities in observance of National Engineers' Week, February 16 through 22.

A convocation will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Howard Auditorium with Arch Allen, an engineer with North American Aviation Corporation, will be featured speaker.

Whitten Hines is convocation chairman. C. A. Milchovich, chairman of the Tech Engineers' Week committee, will make preliminary comments. H. L. Henry will present awards and introduction of the featured speaker will be made by Dean Ben T. Boyard of Tech engineering faculty.

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Men Saw Need

DRAWING SHOWS 500,000 volt electrical power circuit breakers to be used for interrupting power on extra high voltage systems.

Higher Voltage Transmission

Continued From Page Three

500,000 volt transmission is in operation by 1966. In this case economic studies dictated the construction of a 1,000,000 KV power plant at the coal mine mouth for transporting the power out rather than moving the coal.

In the middle south region, that plan provides for the construction of an EHV grid across seven of 22 states, from Kansas to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Oklahoma is scheduled for completion by 1966 with the Louisiana Power & Light Company part of the system.

The 500 kv transmission network will be the backbone of the EHV grid and will tie the major power pools of the region together. Other EHV grids will be developed in the U. S. and can be tied together when economic conditions warrant.

Extra high voltage transmission is relatively new in the electrical industry. EHV means higher than normal voltages and transmission of power over long distances with minimum losses and investments.

Electricity moving at the speed of light travels from generating plants to consumers through a network of transmission lines and substations. Voltage is stepped up for transmission over long distances and then stepped down for local distribution and use.

Transmission voltages are measured in kilovolts (kv) or thousands of volts. Typical transmission voltages in use today are 69 kv, 138 kv, 161 kv, 230 kv and 345 kv.

Extra high voltage (EHV) is any voltage above 345 kv. Typical EHV voltages are 500 kv and 765 kv.

Why use EHV? Because it is more economical to transmit large blocks of power over long distances at higher voltages. Also, EHV transmission lines require fewer towers per mile of line and less right-of-way.

(Continued From Page One)

Modernization, Expansion

Most of the electric utilities who are planning EHV transmission in this area are in EHV grid across the U. S. and can be tied together when economic conditions warrant.

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(Continued From Page One)

Chemical

The line section between Lake Charles and Monroe is scheduled for completion by 1966 with the Louisiana Power & Light Company part of the system.

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IN ENGINEERING

Young Men Entering Field Of Opportunity, Challenge

By F. C. McConnell
District Manager
Louisiana Power and Light Co.

"Never in the history of mankind has there been a more challenging opportunity for young men entering the field of engineering," W. T. Hess, Vice president and chief engineer of Louisiana Power and Light Company, said recently. Hess went on to point out that today's technology, given a massive boost by electronic computers, presents a vast array of technical challenges to the trained scientific mind.

He cited the Company's Little Gypsy Steam Electric Generating Station as an example. Little Gypsy is the first electric generating station in the world capable of fully automated operation. It has the capability of 247,000 kilowatts, and construction has begun on a second unit of 490,000 kilowatts. Although the station complement consists of 11 employees, all of these are engineers.

In discussing the plans of his company and the other middle south operating companies to build one of the first 500,000 volt transmission lines in the United States, Hess said: "When you get up into voltages of this magnitude you don't just buy the hardware and materials off the shelf. A great deal of engineering remains to be done, but we are going ahead with the acquisition of right-of-way, confident that we can lick the technical problems on schedule." Purpose of the extra-high voltage line is to link up the middle South system with that of TVA, providing for an interchange of 1,500,000 kilowatts of power between the two systems.

Louisiana Power and Light Company's 147 engineers direct the company's activities in many fields. Among them are field engineering, substation engineering, generation, transmission, distribution, construction, communications, title, metering, load control, management, administration and sales.

The role of the sales engineer is particularly significant, according to T. D. Hoskins, vice president and sales manager of the company. "When our company is called upon to provide service for a large industrial customer, our sales engineer must be fully conversant with the technical nature of the customer's processes, his requirements for service, and the engineering and construction necessary to provide the kind of service the customer requires," Hoskins said.

RECRUITING

The company's engineering recruiting representatives regularly conduct interviews at State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Tulane University.

"There are many things we look for when interviewing engineering seniors at the schools," said W. H. Senyard, vice president and director of personnel. "But above all else, we are seeking the young man, who in addition to technical knowledge, has some record of achievement, that is, some evidence of the ability to get things done. This may be scholastic achievement, a high degree or participation in campus activities, or a record of earning more than half of his own way through college."

The beginning engineer finds that Louisiana Power and Light company places heavy emphasis on training and development, not only in the technical aspects of his job but also in the broader fields of public relations, employee relations, accident prevention, and administration.

"Ever since the beginning of this Company in 1927," C. C. Rawls, president of the company, said, "on the average we have doubled our electrical load now and 1980 we anticipate that we must finance and build facilities costing some one billion dollars to meet the expanding needs of our rapidly developing service area. Such growth will continue to demand technical talent of high quality capable of taking full advantage of new ideas, new techniques and new equipment."

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During

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Higher Voltage Transmission Near

By HUGH BALFOUR JR.
Division Engineer
Louisiana Power and Light Co.

EHV is the discussion topic in electrical industry circles today. In complete terminology, EHV means extra high voltage transmission. Where present day transmission voltages are in the order of 115,000 and 230,000 volts EHV means 345,000 volts, 500,000 volts and higher.

Five years ago, this concept was hardly more than an idea in the minds of a few far seeing engineering planners. Today it is practically a reality, the result of advancement in modern engineering and technological practices as if the slide rule had taken on the mystical powers of a magic wand. A vast background of knowledge on behavior of electrical phenomena gained in the last two decades coupled with the recently developed high speed computor has made it possible for the engineer to lay out in theory and on paper the equipment and material components necessary to make EHV a useful adjunct to the delivery of electrical energy.

NEED

The use of and need for electrical energy has grown tremendously since the end of World War II. In the middle south area, electrical use doubles about every seven to eight years, which means four times. This has required installations of more and larger generators as well as construction of new transmission facilities. Generator sizes have jumped from 50,000 kilowatts to 100,000 to 250,000 and now they are being ordered in 500,000 kilowatt size. By 1975 at the latest single shaft power generators will be sized at 1,000,000 (one million) kilowatts or higher. To deliver energy in this quantity will require a vast expansion in transmission facilities either in number of lines or in the use of much higher voltages. The use of higher voltages or EHV is considered to be the most economical.

DEVELOPMENT

Evaluation of all component parts had to be made in terms of new electrical stresses at the higher voltages. Such items as amount of insulation, suitability of present insulators, clearances to tower, corona losses, radio noise level, and hardware design had to pass performance standards at new voltage levels.

Three million volt surge generators were constructed on test lines to throw the equivalent of lightning bolts and switching surges at lines, insulation and clearances to verify calculations. From this, tower configuration and dimensions were finalized along with the number of insulators for suspension points.

It has been determined that a V type insulator string would minimize length of insulator suspensions and tower clearance requirements with resultant savings in tower cost. Clearance of energized conductors to towers should be at least thirteen feet to prevent flashover and resulting line outages.

Corona is a phenomena that develops when high voltages (100,000 volts and over) are impressed on small conductors (No 2 and smaller, ie 0.3 inch diameter) resulting in losses of energy into surrounding space. Under some conditions, conductors can be seen to light up at night and if conductor size and configuration are not properly engineered, high energy losses will be encountered. It has been found that conductors of 3 inches in diameter are needed on 500,000 volt lines to keep corona losses near a satisfactory economic level. A more practical way to accomplish this is by using two, three, or four smaller conductors spaced 12 to 18 inches apart and at the same time increasing load carrying capacity. This is known as bundled conductors.

In order to step up and down to and from EHV, all substation equipment such as transformers, circuit breakers, lightning arresters, switches, and meter devises had to be designed for the stresses of higher voltage levels and control of vast power potential not encountered heretofore.

The most radical change in appearance developed in the circuit breaker. Insulation problems were solved by mounting the interrupting tank atop a tall pedestal insulator stack. This arrangement along with its supporting insulator struts gives the appearance of a space vehicle just before blast off. Three such interrupting tanks operating in series will be needed to bring under control the mighty electrical force turned loose under short circuit conditions. These circuit breakers will be rated 35,000,000 KVA (one KVA approximately equivalent to one horsepower) in interrupting capacity.

ADVANTAGES

One of the obvious advantages of EHV is the ability to transport larger blocks of power over longer distances with lower losses. In comparison, one 500,000 volt line will carry the equivalent load of more than thirty 115,000 volts transmission lines. Even though the cost is approximately four times greater it can be seen that this cost is more than compensated for in power capability in systems with large interchange requirements.

An important advantage is the more efficient use of rights of way and land rights. This is realized when the EHV right of way requirement for one line is compared to the many rights of way needed for the equivalent lower voltage transmission lines.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Electric utilities in the U. S. are making immediate plans to utilize this new EHV transmission concept. Over 100 lines totaling nearly 9,000 miles of 345,000 and 500,000 volt EHV are in various stages of engineering with completion date of all lines not later than 1973.

Virginia Electric and Power Company, power suppliers of the Washington, D. C. area have under construction 350 miles of

(Continued On Page Four)

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the Louisiana Engineering Society during National Engineering Week for the outstanding contribution of the Society and its members to the growth and progress of our Northeast Louisiana area. We wish you continued success in 1964.

1964

Olin

PACKAGING DIVISION

Creative Engineer In Pioneer Role

By R. F. COX
Vice President
Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc.

The Creative Engineer has been an integral part of man's world for a long time. Before his contribution to our immediate area, both past and future, is considered, it would be helpful in understanding the sum of the many talents, collectively referred to as the Creative Engineer, from a somewhat historical concept.

In the Old Testament from the Seventh Chapter of First Kings, which records the building of Solomon's dwelling places and the Temple, we find that Solomon needed the services of a certain type of artisian whose name was Hiram. He is described as being filled with wisdom and understanding and cunning to work all works in brass. The subsequent verses give a rather detailed account of the work done by this man in creating and installing decorative metal work.

This is by no means an account of the work of the first creative engineer, yet it shows that mankind has been using creative engineering for a long time. The uses made of creative ability are not confined to the realm of decorative art, but encompass every aspect of livelihood with the most important being that of satisfying mans most elemental and basic needs which, are and will always be food, clothing and shelter.

Man stands unique among all other creatures on earth in that since the beginning of time he has been dependent upon creative ability for his well being. Where nature provided for the basic needs of all other earthly inhabitants, it provided man with the faculty to think, reason and express his thoughts through sound and sight in such a way that not only are his contemporaries benefited by such, but subsequent generations have been able to study his findings and theories, expand upon them and translate them into improvements which are reflected in cultural progress.

DAILY ROLE

Few people living in modern times in free societies are remotely cognizant of the role which the creative engineer has played and will continue to play in their daily lives. Such things as automobiles, automatic washers, toasters, nylon, shaving lather or even lipstick would not exist, except for the creative engineer. To more fully appreciate the effect and influence of this individual, let us consider the automobile. Sometime in man's dim past, some savage cave man probably noted that a somewhat round stone had more mobility than one of less roundness. Subsequent experimenting indicated that an object which approached perfect roundness rolled with a smooth flowing motion. Thus was the wheel born. This was a profound discovery which modern man cannot appreciate in its completeness.

After this first discovery was probably more rapidly discovered that the wheel could be used to transport larger burdens than man could naturally handle. Later, it was discovered that by coupling wheels together and attaching them to various types of animals they could be made to haul even greater burdens. Up to this point three specific results of creative ability are noted, discovery of a principle, incorporation of the principle into a tangible object and using the object to help mankind. Now it was indicated that if some type of propelling force other than animal power were available, the wheeled vehicle could be more efficient as well as maneuverable. This was the engine born.

Still later, someone with creative ability thought of equipping the vehicle with lights, for night travel, and as a result the already known principle of electrical generation was put to a new use. These are only a few of the multitude of ideas and physical principles developed by many different creative individuals. The sum of all such efforts is represented in today's automobile and all the other physical objects which man uses daily to provide for his needs.

COMPLEX LIVING

The complex nature of our present way of life makes mankind more dependent than ever on the creative engineer to provide for his daily needs. The creative engineer of today is a far different individual than was his counterpart of bygone eras. Where his predecessor was an individual with little formal schooling, but endowed with a keen sense of perception and an uncanny ability to improvise, today's creative engineer is a somewhat complex being with a vast background of formal schooling which touches on many fields of scientific knowledge. We are generally astounded when we realize that today's engineer knows more about the scientific facts of the world we live in than did the foremost scholars of three hundred years ago. The fruits resulting from the efforts of the engineer are such a commonplace part of our lives that we take such things for granted.

The opportunities open to the creative engineer today are greater than ever, because man has become more dependent than ever on his efforts. These opportunities are not restricted to any specific fields of endeavor. As world population increases, always greater efforts are required to provide for basic needs.

The region referred to as northeast Louisiana offers some of the greatest opportunities to the creative engineer to be found anywhere in the world, for here is everything needed to permit expression of creative talent. Nature has abundantly provided much in the way of natural resources such as timber, gas, oil, mineral salts and water. With these raw materials, the creative engineer is presently producing such indispensable items as fertizers, plastics, motor fuels, paper, solvents, electricity and many more. In coming years, untold numbers of new products will be added to the list; for such is the end result of creative ability and effort. Regardless of the nature or use of such a product, the creative engineer will have played a major role in its development from raw material to finished product.

Thus, the long arm of the creative engineer reaches across many boundaries to ply his trade; and as a result makes the world always a better place in which to live. He asks only that there be a need and that he be allowed to work toward fulfilling that need in his own way. So long as we recognize him for what he is, and permit him to work under these conditions, our area will also be a better place.

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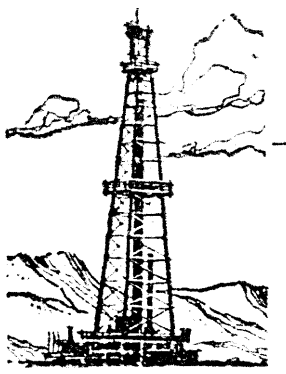
National Engineers' Week
Feb. 16-22



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Your accomplishments have made our entire area a better place in which to live. We are proud to be a part of an industry that benefits from engineering achievements by helping increase our nation's reserves of energy for home and factory.

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The Professional members of the N E chapter of the Louisiana Engineering Society as they observe
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MODERN AREA USES CITED

Engineering's Origin Dates To Early Days Of Mankind

By G. L. HELLER
Columbian Carbon Company

Engineering is a profession tracing its origins to ancient times as do the practices of law and medicine. Early engineering was based on the efforts and skills of craftsmen supported by large numbers of unskilled workmen.

Modern engineering is a technological evolution of the accumulated knowledge and skills of humanity utilizing all phases of information discovered by men. Engineers must be knowledgeable in science, mathematics, materials of construction and unit processes as well as economics and management. High ethical standards are essential to guard the public welfare and to make the dreams of today become the realities of tomorrow.

Local engineers of Columbian Carbon Company include representatives of the major branches of the profession — civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical. They work as a cooperative team to contribute of their special training and abilities in the multiple steps from the laboratory or idea to the commercial plant.

Between the initial and final stages of development are market surveys, economic evaluation and profitability studies. Many of the projects fall by the wayside during these screening studies and, indeed, only a small per cent become commercial successes. Any new venture entails risks and it is the job of the engineer to reduce the risk to a minimum and provide management with accurate data for decisions.

DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Columbian Carbon Company, the chemical division of Cities Service Company, maintains a Development Center at Swartz, Louisiana, under the direction of G. L. Heller. The center is the proving ground for pigments and elastomers where most of the company's new products and processes are perfected before release to the Production Department. Approximately 100 persons are employed at the Development Center at which 24 are professional personnel. A similar number of employees comprise the staff of the Production and Engineering Department in Monroe, under the direction of M. R. Howell.

Carbon black one of the principle products of the company, is the vital ingredient of tires, printing inks, mechanical goods, batteries and a myriad of other uses. World consumption of this, the finest of all pigments, amounts to some 3 billion pounds a year of which the U. S. A. produces about 70 per cent of the total but U.S. engineered plants around the World are now supplying most of their local needs. Local engineers of the Columbian Carbon Company have been instrumental in developing the processes and equipment, constructing and placing the operation all the domestic plants in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas as well as foreign plants in England, Brazil, Italy, Canada and, by license agreements in Japan.

VITAL PART

Research, development and engineering play a vital part in the manufacture of carbon black to maintain the high standards set by Columbian and to introduce new and improved grades to meet the changes required by industry. Not only are engineers required in the design, construction and cost analysis for the initial phases but engineers are necessary in operation and in sales and service.

Development of a direct, non-additive process for producing masterbatch of carbon black and polymers by both latex and solution methods were developed at the Hancock Center. These are now in use and account for a large portion of the rubbers used in industry today averaging over 370,000 long tons per year in the U. S. A. alone. Here the skills and knowledge of the engineer are vital to successful, low cost products with much improved properties. By this means, the tire life has been increased at least 10 per cent at no cost to the consumer and with definite advantages to the tire manufacturer.

Columbian Carbon Company maintains a very high percentage of technical and engineering personnel proportionate to the total. The vice president in charge of Technology and Planning, the vice president in charge of Elastomer and Pigment Production, the manager of Carbon Black Production and the Director of Development of chemical engineers. Many of the plant superintendents are engineers. Thus, the management levels in addition to operating design, research, development, sales and service are engineering graduates and the trend continues to increase as the demand for more exacting processes and control continues. Indeed as we moved from the stone age to nuclear energy, from the foot path to space travel the demand for engineers and technological training has increased many fold and the demands of the future will exceed those of today.

Conservation Work Guided By Engineers

If all its registered engineers were eliminated, one Louisiana state department, conservation, would go out of business.

Not only are nearly all top staff men registered, but also every district manager and some district employes.

These are busy men, too, preparing for and attending almost 500 public hearings a year, compared with only 150 a few years ago; as well meetings on the bi-monthly allowable and on special problems.

Others are kept busy on inspection and enforcement, a special division created in 1962. Their task can be appreciated when it is realized that the state now has nearly 36,000 oil and gas wells alone, compared with less than 30,000 four years ago.

TWO REASONS

Conservation Department registered engineers have two reasons to be happy people. In addition to having some opportunities for creative engineering and planning, they have been "let alone."

The department commissioner, James (Buddy) Gill, said in a speech recently:

"Never has a governor seen fit to make a political football of the Department of Conservation, and as a result, it has always had able direction and an efficient staff."

Finally, Conservation engineers have one extra reason for being proud of their work. Louisiana's regulations for the petroleum industry have served as models for those of many other oil and gas producing states.

'TOLERANCE' KEY WORD

"Tolerance" is the key word in an engineer's vocabulary.

It represents a concept whose implications convey the full meaning of the engineering profession, its relation to other professions and to society as a whole.

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Early Role Of Surveying Is Recalled

By J. L. CARTER, PRESIDENT
Louisiana Land Surveyors Association

Though unproven, it is common knowledge that surveying is this world's second oldest profession. History tells of the many surveying perplexities encountered by our earlier civilization. Solomon, in his day, found it necessary to caution "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set." (Proverbs 22:28) The Egyptians encountered problems in maintaining their property lines in the often flooded Nile Valley. Although their instruments were crude by today's standards, they were able to orient their pyramids with a very minimum of error through their knowledge of astronomy.

Our forefathers in America realized very quickly that surveying was a prime requisite to developing this great nation and applied themselves to developing a system of surveys that we live with today. Their method of gridding our country into one mile sections and six mile townships can best be appreciated by those who live in the original thirteen states and Texas, where the metes and bounds system has prevailed. We in Louisiana have a mixture of both, because much of our land was subject to private ownership before the Louisiana Purchase. These private claims, when proven valid, were surveyed by the metes and bounds system and the remainder by the American grid system. These unique circumstances have been the source of many interesting developments in our area.

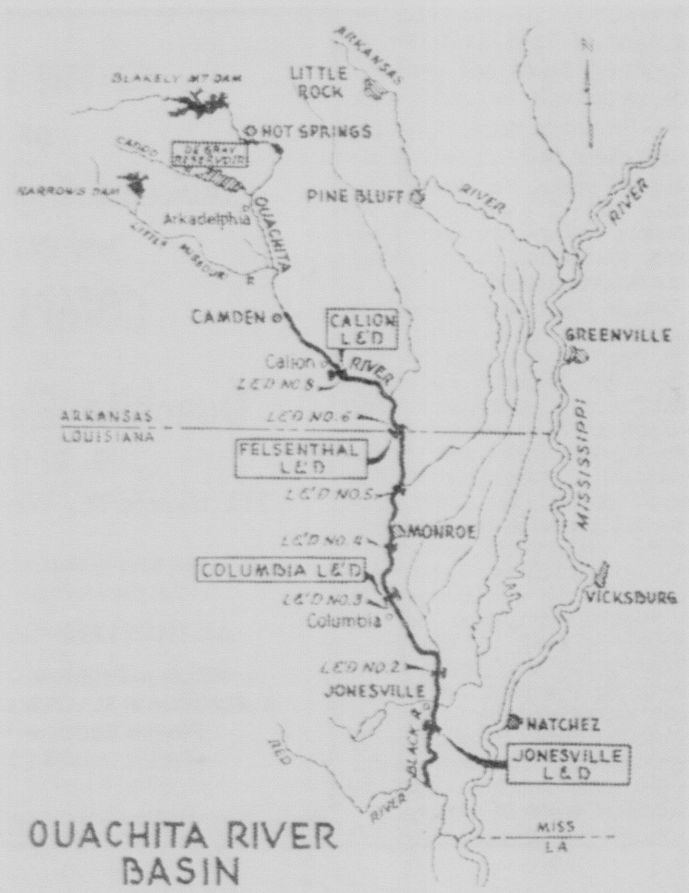
EARLY CLAIMS

The Maison Rouge claim, if validated, would have encompassed much of Northeast Louisiana and part of Arkansas. The Baron De Bastrop claim has been the source of much litigation, beginning around 1835 and coming to an end a century later. The north line of our State required two surveys and even today rests many hundreds of feet north of the specified 33 degree parallel.

The profession of surveying today is a highly complex one which, if practiced with competence, requires a superior knowledge of engineering principles, forestry, land records, astronomy, and civil law. Because of its importance to the public, the practice of surveying has been subjected to registration in Louisiana for many years. The Louisiana Land Surveyors Association has been organized to help all registered surveyors and civil engineers practicing surveying to attain these desired degrees of competence and to familiarize the public with the various facets of land surveys. The many disputed property lines and conflicting land corners in our area today speak for the need in this field.

An available tool that will be used more and more in the future by those in the surveying field is the Lambert Coordinate System. This is a method of mathematically converting the spherical surface of our State into a less cumbersome plane surface for describing property corner positions very accurately. When assigned a specific number in this system, our property corners will be forever tied to thousands of other known points throughout our State. If destroyed, this corner can then be restored more easily and with less expense to the landowner.

Landowners and the public, in general, are respectfully requested to assist in preserving and protecting our rapidly vanishing old landmarks.



OUACHITA RIVER BASIN

THIS MAP OF the Ouachita River Basin shows area where the Army Engineers have been active in helping to maintain elements vital to the stream and those who use it.

IN GAS INDUSTRY

Important Role For Engineering

By D. R. PERRY JR.
Area Engineer
Union Producing Co.

Engineering plays an important role in the diversified operations conducted throughout the Gulf South by United Gas Corporation and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, United Gas Pipe Line Company, and Union Producing Company.

From conception to completion, almost every project of United Gas involves the work of some type of engineer. Behind every activity are vast amounts of study, planning and design...all requiring engineering know-how and experience.

For example, in the Engineering Department of United Gas Pipe Line Company, engineers are called upon to do all the necessary design work and supervise all work on pipe lines, compressor stations, dehydration and hydrocarbon recovery plants and small structures. Engineers from outside the company usually design large buildings and plants, but United Gas engineers supervise the work on these projects.

DIVERSITY OF PROBLEMS

Few people outside the Engineering Department realize the broad diversity of problems the department is asked to handle or the knowledge, training and experience its personnel must possess.

United's engineering staff operates as a highly versatile, flexible unit capable of handling any job it is called upon to do. Aside from the complex operations of pipe line construction and all of its related activities, engineers are involved in practically every phase of the day-to-day operations at United Gas. In the field, a large number of engineers are busy with the various phases of work required in providing adequate service to the many residential, commercial and industrial customers located along United's lines. From the time a well is drilled and subsequent delivery of gas to the consumer is begun, the work of an engineer is required in the highly complicated task of furnishing dependable natural gas service. One could greatly expand the

(Continued On Page Eleven)

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Drill, Develop Oil Gas Reservoirs

By C. J. RUSSELL
Chief Production Engineer
Cities Service Oil Co.

Cities Service Oil Company employs 134 engineers in their oil production operations throughout the United States. The responsibilities of these engineers are essentially to drill and develop oil and gas reservoirs, and to obtain the maximum oil and gas production from these reservoirs.

Cities Service has long recognized the need for technical competence in all phases of the oil and gas business, and was one of the very first oil companies to establish engineering training programs to assure the Company adequately technically trained personnel.

During 1963, Cities Service drilled more than 400 wells in their operations in the United States. This drilling program required the efforts of many engineers in all areas of operations, and was one of the primary responsibilities of many field engineers.

There is a wide variety of work included in the drilling and completion of oil and gas wells, including staking the well location; setting out the plans for the drilling operations; specifying the tubing and casing that will be necessary, determining the proper drilling muds to be used while the well is being drilled; and planning a completion program for the well that very likely would include acidizing or fracturing the producing formation.

SELECTION

The surface equipment for production operations must then be selected, to include the size of vessels, and the particular processes needed. Each of these operations require engineering skills, and most of the men that are in charge of drilling operations in Cities Service have technical backgrounds.

Obtaining maximum oil and gas production from these reservoirs is receiving more attention all the time from Cities Service. Maximum production may be obtained from reservoirs by increasing the total volume of oil and gas to be recovered, or by installing equipment that will permit production of a field at a lesser expense, so that operations can continue for a longer period of time. Cities Service is engaged in both of these approaches to obtain maximum oil and gas production.

RECOVERY OPERATIONS

Cities Service is one of the leaders in the Mid Continent area of the United States in secondary recovery operations, where water or gas is injected into reservoirs to increase the oil recovery. In addition to these procedures, Cities Service has an aggressive program under way to install equipment that will aid in reducing operating expenditures for oil and gas reservoirs, and permit more economical production of these natural resources.

Equipment has recently been installed at the Perryville compressor station, north of Monroe, operated by Cities Service, that is a good example of this type of equipment. The Perryville station serves as a compressor station, boosting oMnroe Field gas production to sales outlets. This station has been equipped so that all operations can be monitored from the Fairbanks station, another station operated by Cities Service in the Monroe Field.

Five operating characteristics of the large compressors are monitored continuously to determine that all operations are normal. These characteristics are the lubricating oil pressure, the gas discharge temperature, the water jacket temperature, and the speed and vibration characteristics are not normal, the compressor will be shut down, and a monitoring panel at the Fairbanks station will indicate the failure, and the cause of the failure.

By utilizing the most advanced equipment, and encouraging engineers to apply their technical training, Cities Service is well prepared to meet the growing demands for petroleum products.

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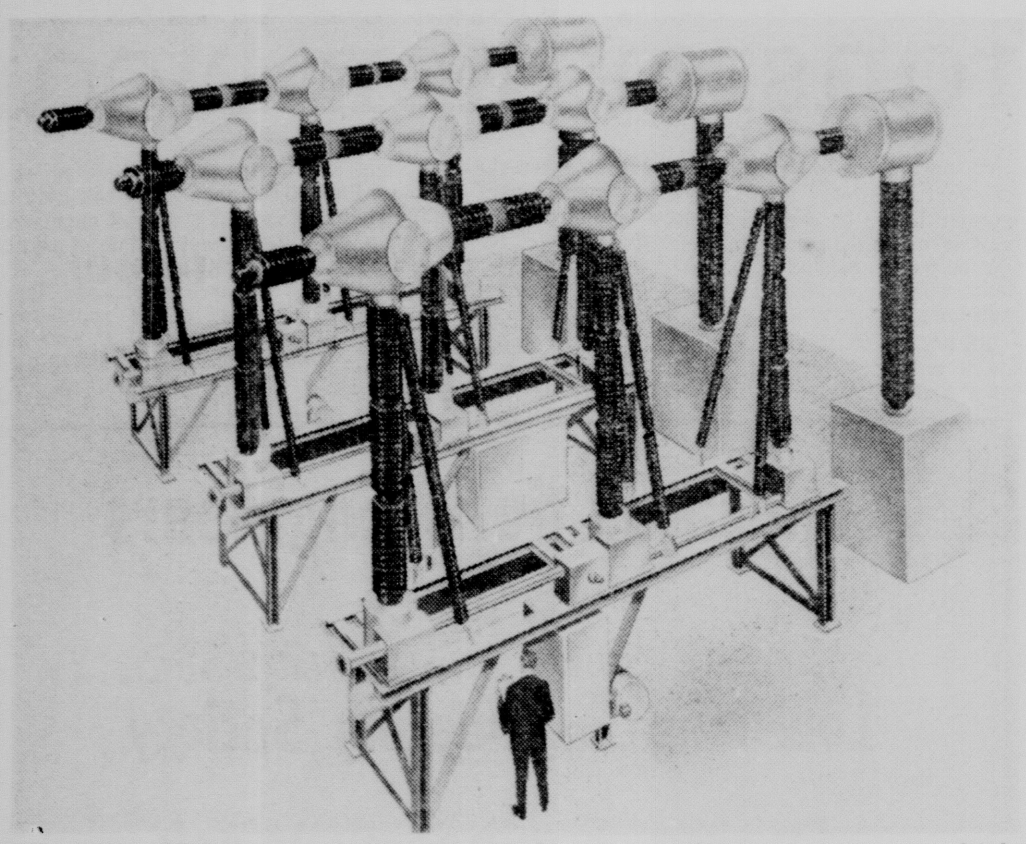

DRAWING SHOWS 500,000 volt electrical power circuit breakers to be used for interrupting power on extra high voltage systems.

Higher Voltage Transmission

(Continued From Page Three)

500,000 volt transmission to be in operation by 1966. In this case economic studies dictated the construction of a 1,000,000 KV power plant at the coal mine and the utilization of EHV transmission for transporting the power out rather than moving the coal.

In the middle south region, eleven electric utilities known as SCEC (South Central Electric Companies) have joined together in an EHV grid agreement that provides for the construction of 220 miles 345,000 volt and 940 miles of 500,000 transmission.

The line section between Little Rock and West Memphis is scheduled for completion in early 1965. The remainder of the transmission which involves utilities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma is planned to be in service by 1968. Louisiana Power & Light Company will build 150 miles by 1967 with 100 miles across North Louisiana.

As each month passes, news is released of other utilities who are planning EHV transmission. In time, this can mean an EHV grid across the U. S. and Canada.

Engineering research on test lines of leading electrical equipment manufacturers is proving the feasibility of transmission voltages higher than 500,000. When economic conditions can justify, EHV using 750,000 volts will be placed into use.

It can be said in conclusion, the nation can rest assured that power needs can be met now and in the future. The combined efforts of private electric utilities and manufacturers of electrical equipment can provide the ingenuity and know how to make this a practical reality.

Chemical

The chemical engineer is primarily interested in the industrial application of chemistry and chemical products. He is mainly concerned with basic chemical commodies such as sulfuric acid and caustic soda, chemicals used in photography, pharmaceutical products, and a host of other organic compounds.

Modernization, Expansion

(Continued From Page One)

covering about 300 acres on the river side of the levee just south of the mill. All water used at the plant will be returned to the river after passing through the oxidation ponds, which will restore oxygen and otherwise help to return the water to good condition.

OTHER PHASES

Other phases of the modernization program under way include additional boilers, an additional turbogenerator, new finishing and shipping facilities, and substantial increases of the paper converting operations.

The modernization program is under the supervision of Charles A. Shoudy, project manager, and W. E. McGough, project engineer. The engineering is being done by The Rust Engineering Company of Birmingham, Alabama.

ENGINEERS' WEEK

Tech Is Center For Observance

Louisiana Tech at Ruston will be one of the centers of activity in the area observance of National Engineers' Week.

A convocation will be held there Wednesday in Howard Auditorium from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., at which Tom Nelson, an engineer with North American Aviation Corporation, will be featured speaker.

Williams Higgs is convocation chairman. C. A. Killgore, chairman of the Tech Engineers-week committee, will make preliminary comments, H. L. Henry will present downtown exhibit awards, and introduction of the featured speaker will be made by Dean Ben T. Bogard, of Tech engineering faculty.

DINNER

At 7:30 p.m. on that day there will be a dinner meeting at Student Cener. with many professional engineers from around the area scheduled to be in attendance. A. C. Thigpen is chairman of the dinner meeting.

At this event preliminary comments will be made by Fred Brownlee, president of the Monroe Section of the Louisiana Engineering Society, and Dean Bogard will introduce the featured speaker, Nelson of North American Aviation Corporation.

Rhesa Allen is chairman of a committee which will provide engineers to speak before local service clubs desiring them in connection with the observance of the special week.

Student chapters at Tech are taking part in presenting displays in downtown Ruston stores spotlighting Engineers' Week. A judging team will select winners in the first and second place cash awards brackets.

Men Saw Need

From the days of the early settlement of the American East Coast; certain far-sighted men had seen the need for better avenues of travel westward as our restless forefathers moved further and further inland. William Penn, a hundred years before the Revolutionary War, envisioned a canal connecting the Schuylkill with the Susquehanna to provide water travel from Philadelphia to the wilderness of western Pennsylvania.

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IN SHAPING CAREER

Engineer Makes Many Decisions

BY DR. ELENORA A. CAWTHON

Director, Department of Placement and Service
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

The college graduate in engineering who begins an employment career has made a number of choices, immediate and long-range in nature.

Choices of high school subjects may have been determined by the student's tentative decision to enter a technical field. Certainly the selection of a college — large or small, technical or general, near or far away, big name or less so, in line with family tradition or a new venture — was influenced by his career choice.

Preference for a specific engineering field may have necessitated careful study of college offering to decide, for example, whether the student's interests in construction would be met in a civil engineering program or whether study in a school of architecture would be more profitable. Without a preference for a specific engineering field, however, the prospective engineer may have found his choice simplified by the year of basic engineering studies offered freshmen.

FACES DECISIONS

Choosing a curriculum brings the prospective engineer face to face with decisions about the use of his technical education. Production or research, management or sales, supervision or technical writing, exploration or service, development or design, further graduate study or teaching are examples of choices which must be weighed as his engineering education progresses. Summer or part-time work, conferences with faculty members, the advice of other experienced engineers, plant visits, counsel of family members, acquaintances and community leaders, casual or planned reading, or the educational programs of newspapers, radio, or television can contribute to the college student's store of career information.

TROUBLESOME CHOICE

Finding an employer may present little difficulty for the engineering graduate, but deciding on the right first employment may be the most troublesome choice of a lifetime. Estimates place the number of openings in engineering and science at more than a million for the current decade, with half of these new positions. With opportunities apparently plentiful, the beginning engineer must put aside the temptation to make no choices, to bounce from campus to company to company to graduate school to company and so on.

The prospective employee can and should consider geographical locations in the light of his own mobility, training programs or lack of them in terms of his strong points and weaknesses, opportunity to use his work need for further study, and company needs and numbers in his field of study. He should consider size of company, its growth history, average turnover rate, and the personnel currently employed.

Finally, the new recruit to employment ranks must turn the spotlight on himself with the often forgotten questions: What can I contribute to this employer? What am I worth to the organization? When the importance of these questions has been accepted, the young engineering graduate and the result of his choices will be welcomed by consulting engineering firms, in the oil industry, in aerospace complexes, in the chemicals field, by the paper industry, by equipment manufacturing concerns, by electronics manufacturers, in the construction field, in utilities, by governmental agencies —local, state, and national —and by all other types of employers.

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IN ENGINEERING

Young Men Entering Field Of Opportunity, Challenge

By F. C. McConnell
District Manager
Louisiana Power and Light Co.

"Never in the history of mankind has there been a more challenging opportunity for young men entering the field of engineering, "W. T. Hess, Vice president and chief engineer of Louisiana Power and Light Company, said recently. Hess went on to point out that today's technology, given a massive boost by electronic computers, presents a vast array of technical challenges to the trained scientific mind.

He cited the Company's Little Gypsy Steam Electric Generating Station as an example. Little Gypsy is the first electric generating station in the world capable of fully automated operation. It has the capability of 247,000 kilowatts, and construction has begun on a second unit of 400,000 kilowatts. Although the station complement consists of 44 employees, 9 of these are engineers.

In discussing the plans of his company and the other middle south operating companies to build one of the first 500,000 volt transmission lines in the United States, Hess said: "When you get up into voltages of this magnitude, you don't just buy the hardware and materials off the shelf. A great deal of engineering remains to be done, but we are going ahead with the acquisition of right-of-way, confident that we can lick the technical problems on schedule." Purpose of the extra-high voltage line is to link up the middle South system with that of TVA, providing for an interchange of 1,500,000 kilowatts of power between the two systems.

Louisiana Power and Light Company's 147 engineers direct the company's activities in many fields. Among them are field engineering, substation engineering, generation, transmission, distribution, construction, communications, telemetering, load control, management, administration and, sales.

The role of the sales engineer is particularly significant, according to T. D. Hoskins, vice-president and sales manager of the company. "When our company is called upon to provide service for a large industrial customer, our sales engineer must be fully conversant with the technical nature of the customer's processes, his requirements for service, and the engineering and construction necessary to provide the kind of service the customer requires," Hoskins said.

RECRUITING

The company's engineering recruiting representatives regularly conduct interviews at State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Tulane University.

"There are many things we look for when interviewing engineering seniors at the schools. said W. H. Senyard, vice president and director of personnel. 'But above all else, we are seeking the young man, who in addition to technical knowledge, has some record of achievement, that is, some evidence of the ability to get things done. This may be scholastic achievement, a high degree or participation in campus activities, or a record of earning more than half of his own way through college."

The beginning engineer finds that Louisiana Power and Light company places heavy emphasis on training and development, not only in the technical aspects of his job but also in the broader fields of public relations, employee relations, accident prevention, and administration.

"Ever since the beginning of this Company in 1927," G. C. Rawls, president of the company, said, "on the average we have doubled our electrical load now and 1980 we anticipate that we must finance and build facilities costing some one billion dollars to meet the expanding needs of our rapidly developing service area. Such growth will continue to demand technical talent of high quality capable of taking full advantage of new ideas, new techniques and new equipment."

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Army Engineers' Work On Ouachita Started In 1804, Many Gains Made

In exploring lands acquired by the United States from France in the Louisiana Purchase, the Army Engineers in 1804 first investigated the Ouachita River basin. They made notes on the topography of the valley, the characteristics of the river and its tributaries, the apparent fertility of the soil, the abundance of game and many other things observed.

In 1819 the first steamboat, the James Monroe, succeeded in reaching the site of the present city of Monroe. Three years later the steamboat Leopard navigated up to the place that is now Camden, Arkansas.

After these pioneers, steamboats came in ever increasing numbers. Snags, overhanging trees, shoals and other hazards made navigation a dangerous gamble but a rewarding one for the wary and skillful captains.

FUNDS SOUGHT

Shipping and trade interests began asking for public funds to improve the Ouachita for navigation and finally, in 1871, Congress appropriated $51,000 for the Army Engineers to cut overhanging trees from the river channel between Black River and Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

This helped but did not keep the Ouachita open to year-round traffic. Appeals to Congress finally brought about an authorization in 1902 of a minimum depth 6½-foot channel from Black River to Camden.

After delays for numerous reasons a re-authoriaztion was passed in 1915 which resulted in the present system of locks and dams in the Ouachita.

The Army Engineers completed the present six locks and dams in 1925 at a cost of $5,249,000. In the past 38 years the Engineers have spent $14½ million to operate and maintain this waterway and its structures.

MANY PROJECTS

Since World War II many other projects authorized by Congress have been built by the Army Engineers in the Ouachita River basin. Significant ones are: Narrows Dam and Reservoir on Little Missouri River in Arkansas for flood control, hydro-electric power and other purposes, cost $13 million; Blakely Mountain Dam and Reservoir on the headwaters of the Ouachita for flood control, hydroelected power and other purposes, cost $31 million; major drainage improvements for 859 miles of channels in the Boeuf and Tensas River Basins in Louisiana and Arkansas, costing about $37 million, are now about 57 per cent complete; levees enlarged and raised along the Ouachita River have cost $3¼ million; local protection works for Bawcomville, West Monroe, Columbia and Jonesville, Louisiana, and for Calion, Arkansas, have cost a total of just over $2 million; and channel improvements on Little Missouri River and Ozan Creek in Arkansas have cost just under $½ million.

To date Federal funds for flood control and other water resource improvements constructed and maintained in the Ouachita Basin have totaled just over $100 million. This figure does not include the cost of levees along the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers to prevent flooding in the eastern part of the basin by those rivers.

AUTHORIZED

In recent years Congress has authorized two large projects for the Ouachita Basin. One is a 9-foot minimum depth channel in the Ouachita with new locks and dams and the other a multiple purpose reservoir project on Caddo River in Arkansas.

The 9-foot project will be provided with a system of four locks and dams in place of the present six. Each will have lock chambers of 84 by 600 feet equipped with the most modern pushbutton machinery. Sites for the new structures will be at mile 25 on Black River below Jonesville, Louisiana; just above Columbia, Louisiana, in the vicinity of the existing Lock and Dam No. 3; just north of the Arkansas-Louisiana state line in the vicinity of the existing Lock and Dam No. 6, and in the vicinity of the existing Lock and Dam No. 8 near Calion, Arkansas.

In addition, the ease of navigation will be improved by cutoffs of sharp bends and dredging.

The Army Engineers have awarded the first contract for this project, initial excavation of the site of the Columbia structure, and work is just getting started.

The new 9-foot project will cost about $80 million and is scheduled to be in full operation by 1970.

WILL AUGMENT

The DeGray Dam and Reservoir will augment the Narrows and Blakely Dams in the headwaters of the basin in controlling floods and supplying additional water to the river in the low water season.

Water supply is one of the project purposes of DeGray and it will furnish a minimum of 250,000,000 gallons per day for the Ouachita River Water District.

A unique feature of the power installation at DeGray is that one of the turbines will be a combination turbine - pump. Some of the water that has been used once to generate electric power will be pumped back to the main reservoir during periods of low power demand from a small holding basin downstream. This technique will increase the power benefits by about $¼ million yearly. This project, costing about $50 million, is also scheduled to be finished in 1970.

THIRD UNIT

Work is now underway to install a third generating unit in the Narrows hydro - electric plant. This will cost about $1½ million.

Adding these projects to those already in place will bring the total expenditures of the Federal government in the Ouachita Basin to over $240 million, on works designed and constructed under the supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

At the request of Congress, the Army Engineers have prepared or are preparing reports on the feasibility of other water resource developments and improvements in the Ouachita Basin. Two of the more important of these are a multiple - purpose reservoir and other improvements on Saline River and some flood control measures for Bayou Bartholomew in Louisiana and Arkansas in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Busy Oil, Gas Drilling Year Seen In Area

Professional engineers played an important role in making 1963 one of the busiest years in North Louisiana in the drilling of oil and gas wells.

D. S. Cook, P.E., Monroe District Manager, Department of Conservation, reports 1,192 permits to drill were issued for the drilling of Oil and Gas wells in the Monroe District. The Monroe District comprises 16 parishes of Northeast Louisiana.

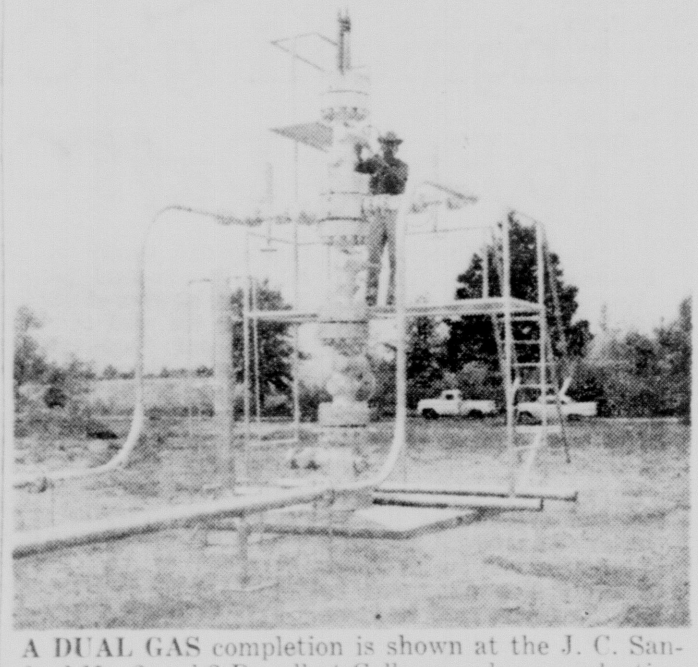
Professional Engineers play an important role in all phases of the Oil and Gas Industry, and the Department of Conservation is no exception.

The Department of Conservation requires that all District Managers as well as all engineers with the Department be registered professional engineers.

Term Often Vague Matter To Laymen

To the layman the term Professional Engineer is very often misunderstood. However, it can be very briefly explained, in practical terms, understandable to all, by merely stating that engineering is a safeguard to the public or to users of engineering services to assure that two things take place — first that the structure or facility constructed is safe and secondly that whatever is constructed is constructed economically and satisfies the functional requirements of the project.

All of the states have adopted laws requiring engineers to be licensed before they can practice. These laws are for the protection of the public.



A DUAL GAS completion is shown at the J. C. Sanford No. 2 and 2-D well at Calhoun, where production is coming from two different depths.

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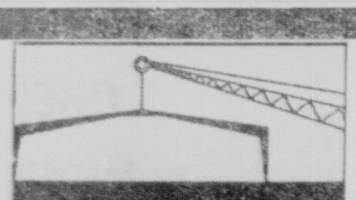
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Creative Engineer In Pioneer Role

By R. F. COX
Vice President
Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc.

The Creative Engineer has been an integral part of man's world for a long time. Before his contribution to our immediate area, both past and future, is considered, it would be helpful in understanding the sum of the many talents, collectively referred to as the Creative Engineer, from a somewhat historical concept.

In the Old Testament from the Seventh Chapter of First Kings, which records the building of Solomon's dwelling places and the Temple, we find that Solomon needed the services of a certain type of artisian whose name was Hiram. He is described as being filled with wisdom and understanding and cunning to work all works in brass. The subsequent verses give a rather detailed account of the work done by this man in creating and installing decorative metal work.

This is by no means an account of the work of the first creative engineer, yet it shows that mankind has been using creative engineering for a long time. The uses made of creative ability are not confined to the realm of decorative art, but encompass every aspect of livelihood with the most important being that of satisfying mans most elemental and basic needs which are and will always be food, clothing and shelter.

Man stands unique among all other creatures on earth in that since the beginning of time he has been dependent upon creative ability for his well being. Where nature provided for the basic needs of all other earthly inhabitants, it provided man with the faculty to think, reason and express his thoughts through sound and sight in such a way that not only are his contemporaries benefited by such, but subsequent generations have been able to study his findings and theories, expand upon them and translate them into improvements which are reflected in cultural progress.

DAILY ROLE

Few people living in modern times in free societies are remotely cognizant of the role which the creative engineer has played and will continue to play in their daily lives. Such things as automobiles, automatic washers, toasters, nylon, shaving lather or even lipstick would not exist, except for the creative engineer. To more fully appreciate the effect and influence of this individual, let us consider the automobile. Sometime in man's dim past, some savage cave man probably noted that a somewhat round stone had more mobility than one of less roundness. Subsequent experimenting indicated that an object which approached perfect roundness rolled with a smooth flowing motion. Thus was the wheel born. This was a profound discovery which modern man cannot appreciate in its completeness.

After this first discovery, it was probably more rapidly discovered that the wheel could be used to transport larger burdens than man could naturally handle. Later, it was discovered that by coupling wheels together and attaching them to various types of animals they could be made to haul even greater burdens. Up to this point, three specific results of creative ability are noted: discovery of a principle, incorporation of the principle into a tangible object, and using the object to help mankind. Now it was indicated that if some type of propelling force, other than animal power were available, the wheeled vehicle could be more efficient as well as maneuverable. Thus was the engine born.

Still later, someone with creative ability thought of equipping the vehicle with lights, for night travel; and as a result, the already known principle of electrical generation was put to a new use. These are only a few of the multitude of ideas and physical principles developed by many different creative individuals. The sum of all such efforts is represented in todays automobile and all the other physical objects which man uses daily to provide for his needs.

COMPLEX LIVING

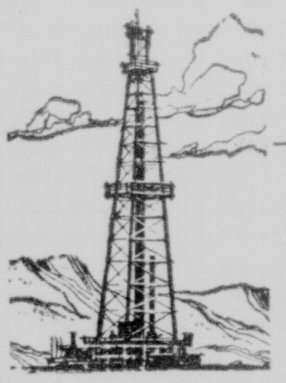
The complex nature of our present way of life makes mankind more dependent than ever on the creative engineer to provide for his daily needs. The creative engineer of today is a far different individual than was his counterpart of bygone eras. Where his predecessor was an individual with little formal schooling, but endowed with a keen sense of perception and an uncanny ability to improvise, today's creative engineer is a somewhat complex being with a vast background of formal schooling which touches on many fields of scientific knowledge. We are generally astounded when we realize that today's engineer knows more about the scientific facts of the world we live in than did the foremost scholars of three hundred years ago. The fruits resulting from the efforts of the engineer are such a commonplace part of our lives that we take such things for granted.

The opportunities open to the creative engineer today are greater than ever, because man has become more dependent than ever on his efforts. These opportunities are not restricted to any specific fields of endeavor. As world population increases, always greater efforts are required to provide for basic needs.

The region referred to as northeast Louisiana offers some of the greatest opportunities to the creative engineer to be found anywhere in the world, for here is everything needed to permit expression of creative talent. Nature has abundantly provided much in the way of natural resources such as timber, gas, oil, mineral salts and water. With these raw materials, the creative engineer is presently producing such indispensable items as fertizers, plastics, motor fuels, paper, solvents, electricity and many more. In coming years, untold numbers of new products will be added to the list; for such is the end result of creative ability and effort. Regardless of the nature or use of such a product, the creative engineer will have played a major role in its development from raw material to finished product.

Thus, the long arm of the creative engineer reaches across many boundaries to ply his trade; and as a result makes the world always a better place in which to live. He asks only that there be a need and that he be allowed to work toward fulfilling that need in his own way. So long as we recognize him for what he is, and permit him to work under these conditions, our area will also be a better place.

National Engineers' Week Feb. 16-22



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MODERN AREA USES CITED

Engineering's Origin Dates To Early Days Of Mankind

By G. L. HELLER
Columbian Carbon Company

Engineering is a profession tracing its origins to ancient times as do the practices of law and medicine. Early engineering was based on the efforts and skills of craftsmen supported by large numbers of unskilled workmen.

Modern engineering is a technological evolution of the accumulated knowledge and skills of humanity utilizing all phases of information discovered by men. Engineers must be knowledgeable in science, mathematics, materials of construction and unit processes as well as economics and management. High ethical standards are essential to guard the public welfare and to make the dreams of today become the realities of tomorrow.

Local engineers of Columbian Carbon Company include representatives of the major branches of the profession — civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical. They work as a cooperative team to contribute of their special training and abilities in the multiple steps from the laboratory or idea to the commercial plant.

Between the initial and final stages of development are market surveys, economic evaluation and profitability studies. Many of the projects fall by the wayside during these screening studies and, indeed, only a small per cent become commercial successes. Any new venture entails risks and it is the job of the engineer to reduce the risk to a minimum and provide management with accurate data for decisions.

DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Columbian Carbon Company, the chemical division of Cities Service Company, maintains a Development Center at Swartz, Louisiana, under the direction of G. L. Heller. The center is the proving ground for pigments and elastomers where most of the company's new products and processes are perfected before release to the Production Department. Approximately 100 persons are employed at the Development Center at which 24 are professional personnel. A similar number of employees comprise the staff of the Production and Engineering Department in Monroe, under the direction of M. R. Howell.

Carbon black one of the principle products of the company, is the vital ingredient of tires, printing inks, mechanical goods, batteries and a myriad of other uses. World consumption of this, the finest of all pigments, amounts to some 3 billion pounds a year of which the U. S. A. produces about 70 per cent of the total but U.S. engineered plants around the World are now supplying most of their local needs. Local engineers of the Columbian Carbon Company have been instrumental in developing the processes and equipment, constructing and placing the operation all the domestic plants in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas as well as foreign plants in England, Brazil, Italy, Canada and, by license agreements in Japan.

VITAL PART

Research, development and engineering play a vital part in the manufacture of carbon black to maintain the high standards set by Columbian and to introduce new and improved grades to meet the changes required by industry. Not only are engineers required in the design, construction and cost analysis for the initial phases but engineers are necessary in operation and in sales and service.

Development of a direct, non-additive process for producing masterbatch of carbon black and polymers by both latex and solution methods were developed at the Hancock Center. These are now in use and account for a large portion of the rubbers used in industry today averaging over 370,000 long tons per year in the U. S. A. alone. Here the skills and knowledge of the engineer are vital to successful, low cost products with much improved properties. By this means, the tire life has been increased at least 10 per cent at no cost to the consumer and with definite advantages to the tire manufacturer.

Columbian Carbon Company maintains a very high percentage of technical and engineering personnel proportionate to the total. The vice president in charge of Technology and Planning, the vice president in charge of Elastomer and Pigment Production, the manager of Carbon Black Production and the Director of Development of chemical engineers. Many of the plant superintendents are engineers. Thus, the management levels in addition to operating design, research, development, sales and service are engineering graduates and the trend continues to increase as the demand for more exacting processes and control continues. Indeed as we moved from the stone age to nuclear energy, from the foot path to space travel the demand for engineers and technological training has increased many fold and the demands of the future will far exceed those of today.

Conservation Work Guided By Engineers

If all its registered engineers were eliminated, one Louisiana state department, conservation, would go out of business.

Not only are nearly all top staff men registered, but also every district manager and some district employes.

These are busy men, too, preparing for and attending almost 500 public hearings a year, compared with only 150 a few years ago; as well meetings on the bi-monthly allowable and on special problems.

Others are kept busy on inspection and enforcement, a special division created in 1962. Their task can be appreciated when it is realized that the state now has nearly 36,000 oil and gas wells alone, compared with less than 30,000 four years ago.

TWO REASONS

Conservation Department registered engineers have two reasons to be happy people. In addition to having some opportunities for creative engineering and planning, they have been "let alone."

The department commissioner, James (Buddy) Gill, said in a speech recently:

"Never has a governor seen fit to make a political football of the Department of Conservation, and as a result, it has always had able direction and an efficient staff."

Finally, Conservation engineers have one extra reason for being proud of their work. Louisiana's regulations for the petroleum industry have served as models for those of many other oil and gas producing states.

'TOLERANCE' KEY WORD

"Tolerance" is the key word in an engineer's vocabulary.

It represents a concept whose implications convey the full meaning of the engineering profession, its relation to other professions and to society as a whole.

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